March 29, 1946

Mr. Frank McCallister, Director
Georgia Workers Education Service
1120 Candler Building
Atlanta 3, Georgia

Dear Frank:

Thank you for your letter of March 28. We are glad that you want the Southern Regional Council to designate a representative on the Advisory Council of Georgia Workers Education Service. We are happy to designate Dr. H. L. Trigg, Associate Director of SRC, to serve in this capacity.

The prospectus of the Georgia Workers Education Service project is very interesting. All power to you for a successful project.

Cordially yours,

GUY B. JOHNSON
Executive Director

GBJ:IBT

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE MEMBERS: E. L. ABERCROMBIE, WILLIAM H. CRAWFORD, THOMAS W. CULPEPPER, KENNETH DOUTY, CHARLES H. GILLMAN, GEORGE L. GOOGE, CARMEN LUCIA, JAMES MOORE, IRA DE A. REID, THOMAS J. STARLING, PAUL L. STYLES, ARTIE WHITE

Georgia Workers Education Service

1120 CANDLER BUILDING JACKSON 3792

Atlanta 3, Georgia

FRANK MCCALLISTER
DIRECTOR

SUSIE B. JOHNSON
OFFICE SECRETARY

March 28, 1946

Southern Regional Council
63 Auburn Avenue
Room 432
Atlanta 3, Georgia

Attention of Dr. Guy B. Johnson
and Mr. Harold L. Trigg, Directors

Dear Friends:

As you know, we are starting a workers' education service for the State of Georgia, to be conducted on a nondiscriminatory basis. We are asking a number of individuals and organizations to serve on an Advisory Council to help us plan and carry out a constructive program in the field of workers' education in this state.

We should like the Southern Regional Council to designate one of its Directors to sit on this Advisory Council. Responsibilities will be to meet periodically with the Executive Committee and the staff to review the program and plans and to make criticisms and constructive suggestions for improvement.

We are enclosing a prospectus of the organizational structure, program, and budget.

Very sincerely,

Frank McCallister
Director

FMcC/sj
Enclosure

GEORGIA WORKERS EDUCATION SERVICE

ORGANIZATIONAL STRUCTURE, PROGRAM, AND BUDGET

Representatives of the public, the American Federation of Labor and the Congress of Industrial Organizations have formed an association, the Georgia Workers Education Service, with headquarters in Atlanta.

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

The Executive Committee includes:

E. L. Abercrombie, Southern Representative, Laundry Workers International Union, AFL

William H. Crawford, District Director, United Steelworkers of America, CIO

Thomas W. Culpepper, President, Atlanta Division, Brotherhood of Sleeping Car Porters, AFL

Kenneth Douty, Georgia Director, Textile Workers Union of America, CIO

Charles H. Gillman, Regional Director, CIO

George L. Googe, Southern Representative, AFL

John A. Griffin, (invited) Assistant to the President, Emory University

Carmen Lucia, International Representative, United Hatters, Cap & Millinery Workers International Union, AFL

George S. Mitchell, Director of Veterans Services, Southern Regional Council

James Moore, President, Atlanta Local, United Transport Service Employees of America, CIO

Ira De A. Reid, Atlanta University

Thomas J. Starling, Southern Regional Director, International Union of Automobile, Aircraft & Agricultural Implement Workers of America, CIO

Paul L. Styles, Regional Director, National Labor Relations Board

Artie White, Atlanta Representative, International Ladies Garment Workers Union, AFL

The Executive Committee is the governing board, having full charge of policy and program, raising and expenditure of funds, hiring and retaining personnel. Meetings are held at least once monthly. All members serve without compensation.

PROGRAM AND PLANNING COMMITTEE

A Program and Planning Committee is to work with the Director in formulating plans to present to the Executive Committee. Miss Agnes Martocci, Georgia Educational Director, Textile Workers Union of America, is chairman and is to be assisted by Miss Lucia, Mr. Mitchell, and Mr. Reid from the Executive Committee.

STATE ADVISORY COUNCIL

Invitations are being issued to a number of civic and community organizations to delegate representatives on an Advisory Council. These include: YWCA, YMCA, League of Women Voters, Woman's Society of Christian Service, Committee for Georgia, State Board of Education, Georgia Academy of

Social Sciences, Citizens Fact-Finding Movement of Georgia, Urban League, Business and Professional Women's Club, NAACP, Anti-Defamation League, Georgia Conference on Social Welfare, Workmen's Circle, Bureau of Labor Statistics (Department of Labor), U. S. Conciliation Service, Regional Wage Stabilization Board, Bureau of Agricultural Economics (Department of Agriculture).

This Council will meet periodically with the Executive Committee to review the work being done and make suggestions for improving the Service. Members will serve without pay.

CONSULTATIVE COMMITTEE

Professional leaders in the field of workers' education are being asked to serve on a Consultative Committee to aid in developing the most effective and workable program. This Committee will be called together with the Director once or twice a year to review a progress report and offer constructive criticism of the program and techniques being used.

The Executive Committee has authorized the Director to invite the following people to serve on the Consultative Committee:

Jack Barbash, Consulting Labor Economist

Eleanor Coit, Director, American Labor Education Service

John Connors, Director, Workers Education Bureau of America

Kermit Eby, Director, Education and Research Department, CIO

Arthur Elder, Director, Extension Division, Workers Education, University of Michigan

Clinton Golden, Assistant to the President, United Steelworkers of America, CIO

Brownee Lee Jones, Director, Southern School for Workers

Laurence Rogin, Educational Director, Textile Workers Union of America, CIO

Ernest Schwartztrauber, Director of the School for Workers, University of Wisconsin

Hilda W. Smith, Chairman, The Committee for the Extension of LaborEducation

Mark Starr, Education Director, International Ladies Garment Workers Union, AFL

Jack Zeller, Education Director, United Automobile Workers, CIO

The members of this Committee will be asked to serve without compensation but will be repaid expenses incurred in attending meetings.

PURPOSE AND OBJECTIVES

The purpose of the association is to provide a workers' education service for the State of Georgia to be administered without discrimination against any person or group. There is general agreement among those participating on the grave need that exists in Georgia today for realistic socio-economic education of the people as workers, consumers, and citizens.

The group agrees that an educational program can be devised which will meet this need, and which can be so directed as to accomplish a threefold purpose: (1) to bring about more effective functioning of trade union members within their respective organizations and their respective communities; (2) to develop a more intelligent appreciation of the common interests of organized labor and the community as a whole; and (3) to promote better human relations within the union movement and between the unions and the general public.

Such a program designed to promote understanding among all workers will, of course, be conducted without discrimination against any person or group. Its content and approach will be so oriented as to raise the level of public understanding of economic, social, and political problems, to develop awareness of the bonds of interest between agricultural and industrial workers, and to stimulate among the youth of Georgia an intelligent interest in social, political, and economic issues.

The Georgia Workers Education Service, with such purpose and objectives as here defined, will draw upon all the techniques and resources developed within recent years in the field of adult education and will make such original contribution to the literature in the field as it develops in the course of its activity.

It is proposed to launch the program at once. Several weeks will be spent in setting up offices, securing personnel, and doing the planning necessary to insure efficient functioning.

The work will expand and develop during the year and should be in full swing by early fall.

It is hoped that support can be secured for at least three years' work so that the program can prove itself and there will be some chance of its being adopted in whole or in part by the labor movement and interested public-minded citizens.

PROGRAM OF ACTIVITIES

1. Provision of educational services to unions through organized discussion groups dealing with the role of unions as collective bargaining agents, the relationship of the trade union movement to the general social scene, the historical contribution of the labor movement to the democratic way of life, and training for participation in community affairs.

2. Provision for study and practice in the processes of democratic organizations through classes in parliamentary procedure, effective public speaking, and responsible handling of grievances.

3. Stimulation of cultural and recreational activities for unionists through the use of dramatics groups, games, visual aids, radio, singing groups, and, possibly, the comprehensive

collection of labor and folk songs into one song book.

4. Organization of short-term institutes for specialized training of local union officers, staff members, and active union members who show promise of leadership.

5. Undertaking of special studies designed to bring about awareness of community needs and possible remedial measures. "Health in Textile Communities" might be such a special study.

6. An analysis of Georgia's social and economic needs, and promotion of a program of community action for better social legislation.

7. Conducting a practical arts workshop to equip people with the skills necessary for writing effective leaflets, news stories for the labor press, general press releases, articles, and radio scripts.

8. Development of ways and means to bring about a better working relationship between the labor movement and the press.

9. Preparation and distribution of literature to the rural areas of the state to effect the closer understanding of the common interests of agricultural and industrial workers.

10. Stimulation among students and out-of-school youth of an awareness and interest in social, economic, and political issues.

11. Promotion of a movement to broaden the composition of the administrative boards of the public school system so that they may truly represent all elements of the community.

12. Maintenance in the headquarters of the Georgia Workers Education Service of a circulating library of books, magazines, pamphlets, and newspapers relating to the objectives of the program.

13. Conducting of public forums and conferences from time to time directed toward the achievement of this program.

14. Providing spot lectures for union meetings.

15. Furnishing packets of pamphlets on social and economic issues to groups which cannot be serviced directly.

16. Establishing a film library.

17. Promotion of radio programs and radio discussion groups.

18. Preparation, publication, and distribution of educational materials dealing with methods and techniques found to be effective by Georgia Workers Education Service in carrying out its purposes.

19. Forming a cooperative working arrangement with community organizations having a similar or sympathetic outlook on social and economic issues.

GEORGIA WORKERS EDUCATION SERVICE

PROPOSED BUDGET FOR FIRST YEAR

		MINIMUM	MAXIMUM
I.	SALARIES		
	1. Director	$ 5,000	$ 6,000
	2a. Field Program Leader	3,600	4,000
	b. Field Program Leader	3,600	4,000
	c. Field Program Leader	3,600	4,000
	3. Director of Materials, Research and Publications	3,600	4,000
	4. Office Secretary	2,000	2,400
	5a. Clerks - Stenographers	1,600	2,000
	b. Clerks - Stenographers	1,600	2,000
	TOTAL.....	$24,600	$28,400
II.	FIELD EXPENSES		
	6. Travel	10,000	12,500
	7. Per Diem Expenses for Field Services @ $5.00 - $7.00 200 days	1,000	1,400
	250 days	1,250	1,750
	8. Instructors and Demonstrators Part-Time; Honorarium Basis	7,500	10,000
	TOTAL.....	$19,750	$25,650
III.	MATERIALS		
	9. Printing and Publishing	3,000	5,000
	10. Audio-Visual Materials	2,000	2,500
	11. Maintenance of Circulating Library	500	1,000
	12. Film Library	250	500
	TOTAL.....	$ 5,750	$ 9,000
IV.	OFFICE MAINTENANCE		
	Rent	2,400	3,000
	Telephone	500	750
	Postage	1,000	1,000
	Miscellaneous - Including Furniture	1,500	2,000
	TOTAL.....	$ 5,400	$ 6,750
V.	Summer Conference of Union Officials and Public Representatives	1,500	2,000
VI.	Contingencies	500	500
	TOTAL.....	$57,500	$72,300
	AVERAGE.....	$64,900	

OCTOBER 1946

Vol. I, No. 1

GWES NEWS

Georgia Workers Education Service

353 COURTLAND ST., N. E.
ATLANTA 3, GA.
WALNUT 1961

GEORGIA WORKERS EDUCATION LAUNCHED

GREETINGS! We're under way. Our headquarters at 353 Courtland Street are shiny, bright and attractive. We've already had our first public meeting. On October 3, Larry Rogin, National Education Director, TWUA, just arrived from a State Department mission to Germany to study German education in the American zone, gave a most informative report on his findings.

Our staff of field program leaders is complete for the present and is already covering the State in its promotion planning activity.

We want to keep you up-to-date on our program and our plans. Hence, a monthly bulletin to make it easy. This is the first issue of GWES News.

* * * * * *

PROGRAMS UNDER WAY

Brunswick: GWES launched its first fall program at Brunswick, Georgia. Under the auspices of the Central Labor Union, AF of L, and the leadership of C. K. Curry, president of CLU, four courses are now in their sixth week and going strong. The Brunswick unionists are getting together Tuesdays from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. in "Collective Bargaining" and "How to Run a Union Meeting," and on Wednesdays at the same hours for "Grievance Procedure" and "Labor History".

Classes meet in the Boilermakers Hall and will run for six more weeks.

The Boilermakers Auxiliary meets every Thursday from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. in "How to Function in a Union Meeting" and "Grievance Procedure".

Atlanta and Vicinity: The ILGWU girls at Local 122 will be busy for the next six weeks in late afternoon classes. Mondays at 4:30, "How to Speak in Public and Conduct a Meeting". Tuesdays at 4:30 voices rise in their "Singing Group". A Charm Class on Thursdays at 4:00 followed by a Supper Discussion Club at 5:00 with outstanding speakers to get the discussion rolling.

Laundry Workers, A F of L, Local 218, meet on Wednesday evenings for "Officers and Stewards Training". They have planned to pep up union meetings with educational and entertainment movies.

United Transport Service Employees Union are using their monthly membership meetings for education and have already had their third program of union movies and film strips. A choral group and newspaper are in the making.

TWUA local in Carrollton is holding the first of six weekly discussion meetings on Friday nights

of Michigan's Workers' Education Division, as his program co-ordinator. Elder let us have Olive only because she and he are so vitally interested in our pioneer program in Georgia . Mrs. Haskins was president of the Michigan League of Women Voters, and an active worker in the Michigan Co-op movement. Macon, Georgia, was her home for many years. Olive was president of the Macon Writers Club. She organized the first PTA group in the State of Georgia and taught in Graymont Summit, Georgia.

Doris Naiman - Mrs. Naiman is a native Atlantan. She has taught in the Atlanta Public Schools, has done educational and grievance work with Local 218 of the Laundry Workers, publicity with the Georgia Electoral Reform League. Besides all this, Doris is a film specialist, too.

Then there's the assistant to the Director:

Agnes Martocci Douty - Mrs. Douty has been Education Director for the Georgia Textile Workers Union of America. She came to that post from Washington, where she had been labor editor for Research Institute of America, a labor consultant representing both AF of L and CIO in the Office of Labor Production, WPB. She was also the U. S. Office of Education's "Specialist in Workers Education". Before going to Washington she was doing education work for the Amalgamated Clothing Workers and the International Ladies' Garment Workers'.

Next, let's meet the GWES office staff:

Ruth Alexander - Mrs. Alexander was Dr. Ira Reid's secretary at Atlanta University. Dr. Reid is one of our Executive Committee members and is teaching at New York University this year, so we were lucky enough to inherit Mrs. Alexander.

Ruth Warren - Miss Warren is our office manager. Her secretarial experience has been earned over so broad a range as the Julius Rosenwald Fund and the American Embassy in Rio de Janeiro, with many other interesting in-betweens.

That's not all of us. That's only the full-time staff. GWES plans to use local teachers and labor and community experts on a part-time basis for classes for lectures, for forums, for music, radio and dramatic activities. For our Brunswick program, our teachers are all from Brunswick and instructors in the Brunswick schools. They are Walter Brown, John Minter, and Earl Rountree.

In Atlanta, we have working in our ILG program, Mrs. Walter Posey, who has taught for Birmingham Southern College; Lucille Womack, teacher at Fulton High School; Henry Hobell, music conductor for WSB; and James O. Slade, now with the Research Committee of the Southern Regional Council, and former professor of sociology at Morris Brown College.

Fred Meyers, Regional Director of the Labor Bureau of the Middle West, is teaching the classes for the Laundry Workers and the Packinghouse Workers. Dr. Meyers taught economics at the University of North Carolina and at the Southern Summer School for Workers.

See what we mean. Our list of local part-time group leaders will just grow and grow as we branch out in different parts of Georgia. More about them next issue of the GWES News.

* * * * * *

THE DIRECTOR REMINDS YOU

That GWES is an association of representatives of the public, the

AF of L, the CIO, to provide a workers' education service for Georgia to be administered without discrimination. Its funds come from labor union, committees and foundations interested in adult education. The service is available without cost to groups requesting it. As our Executive Committee, made up of representatives of the groups mentioned above, see it, our purposes are

1. "To bring about more effective functioning of trade union members within their respective organizations and their respective communities.

2. "To develop a more intelligent appreciation of the common interests of organized labor and the community as a whole.

3. "To promote better human relations within the union movement and between the unions and the general public."

Let me urge any group in Georgia interested in the forwarding of these purposes not to hesitate to call on GWES for help in any local pr

Drop us a note at our Atlanta headquarters, 353 Courtland Street. Call us up - Walnut 1961. Come in to see us any time.

Frank McCallister, Director, GWES

OPEN HOUSE

Early in November, GWES will hold Open House to show off its headquarters and formally welcome its Executive Committeemen, Advisors, Friends, and Well-wishers. You're invited, too. We'll get acquainted at our Open House, Saturday, November 9, 1946 - from 3 to 5 p.m.

Georgia Workers Education Service
353 Courtland Street, N. E.
Atlanta 3, Georgia

Sec. 562, P.L.&R.

Mr. Harold L. Trigg
Assoc. Director, Southern Regional Council
63 Auburn Ave.
Atlanta 3, Ga.

Georgia Workers Education Service

353 COURTLAND ST., N. E. WALNUT 1961

Atlanta 3, Georgia

October 28, 1946

Mr. Harold L. Trigg
Associate Director
Southern Regional Council
63 Auburn Avenue, N. E.
Atlanta, Georgia

Dear Mr. Trigg:

Enclosed is a proposed script for a sound film-strip telling about Georgia Workers Education Service.

This was brought up at our last Executive Committee meeting, and the general idea was approved. Would you please read this script over as soon as possible and let us have your comments and criticisms.

Fraternally yours,

Frank McCallister

Director

FM:rw
encl.

PICTURES	NARRATIVE
A. Title shot union meet with white letters on cell superimposed.	EDUCATION FOR LIVING! (tentative) (change signal)
B. Long shot factory with white letters superimposed.	Presented by ..... and Georgia Workers' Education Service. (change signal)
C. Credit titles on unuversity background.	Produced by Southern Educational Film Production Service. Athens, Georgia. (change signal)
1. Bottles labeled "education".	This is a film about education. But the word "education", like the label on a bottle, has no meaning until we find out what's behind it. Each one of us probably has a different idea of what's in the bottle behind this label. To some of us, the word "education" brings more or less sharp memories of . . . (chage signal)
2. Rural school with children playing.	. . . the Little Red Schoolhouse, which was often painted green, if it was painted at all. If we are town-raised, the school we remember will be . . . (change signal)
3. Urban school at recess.	. . .larger and somewhat noisier, and not nearly as pretty as that of our country friends. On the inside, however, the resemblance was closer. (change signal)
4. Interior rural school. Children at board, working at desks, etc.	There were some subjects we may have liked, such as reading and writing, and perhaps geography with its stories of strange peoples in strange lands. (change signal)
5. Close-up arithmetic book & montage of boy fishing.	Arithmetic, on the other hand, was probably not so

PICTURES	NARRATIVE
	popular and may have made us think dreamily of more important things. (change signal)
6. Girl drawing "teacher" on slate	In the more modern schools, there were drawing classes and other so-called frills. Sometimes we didn't quite see the importance of the education we were receiving . . . (change signal)
7. Boy with dunce-cap	. . . and failed to co-operate to the fullest extent. But there was something more serious we did not realize at the time. Important as was our schooling, it did not prepare us for the problems we would be facing after we left school. Perhaps our school system too should have worn a dunce-cap! For the solution of these problems is much more important to our well-being than any arithmetic problems we failed to solve at school. And here are just a few. (change signal)
8. Interior hospital.	How can a working man keep his family healthy without using up his meager savings and going into debt? (change signal)
9. Slum area	How can he see to it that his children will grow up in pleasant surroundings that are not a breeding ground for disease and crime? (change signal)
10. Worker family at dinner.	How can his wife learn to get the most out of the limited amount of money she has to spend on food? (change signal)
11. Union meeting	For that matter the worker has to learn how to make his union a democratic and powerful instrument for improving his living conditions, by more active and intelligent participation in its affairs. (change signal)

PICTURES	NARRATIVE
12. Voter and ballot box	It should also be remembered that workers have problems facing them as free citizens of a free community that they must learn to solve intelligently. Some of these should have been solved long ago. Here are some figures published by the Georgia Citizens Council. (change signal)
13. Doctor examining recruit	There were 49% more army rejections of Georgians than the national average. (change signal)
14. Baby graves	Twenty-two per cent more babies died during their first year than the average for the nation. (change signal)
15. Road gang	Almost 100% greater prison population than the national average. (change signal)
16. Children in cotton field	Seven out of every ten children at school don't get past the seventh grade. In other words, many of our children do not get enough of even the limited kind of education that schools are set up to give. It is clear that something must be added to our schooling... (change signal)
17. Shot or drawing of "workers education" being poured into bottle marked "school plus workers education equal EDUCATION"	...before we can say that we have really had an education. We must learn to understand the problems that face us after we leave school and after we join unions, and we must also learn to think about how to get rid of these problems. This is the kind of work that is being done in Georgia by means of the GWES, which stands for ... (change signal)
18. Close-up of sign outside GWES office.	... Georgia Workers Education Service. (change signal)

PICTURES	NARRATIVE
19. Small meeting in private house	It all began at a very small meeting held in the fall of 1945. Only a handful of people came, but they spoke for large numbers of others. Support to the idea of education for workers, a new and different kind of education, was given by spokesmen of the AF of L and CIO, by foundations and the general public. (change signal)
20. Picture of larger meeting than above	More and bigger meetings were held. By the beginning of 1946, financial aid was given by the national offices of the major unions in the United States.. (change signal)
21. Chart of Executive Committee and Advisory Council set-up	The Executive Committee and the Advisory Council grew until, in addition to the AF of L and CIO unions already represented, there were also organizations such as the YWCA, the U. S. Department of Labor, the Urban League, the Teachers Association, the Jewish Labor Committee, the Wage Stabilization Board, and many more. These organization help to guide the Georgia Workers Education Service, but the important point is that the Service is actually run by the workers themselves. On the Executive Committee there are ... (change signal)
22. Textile mill	... textile workers and ... (change signal)
23. Steel mill	... steel workers ... (change signal)
24. Rail depot	... red caps and ... (change signal)
25. Interior millinery factory	... millinery workers ... (change signal)
26. Interior auto assembly plant	... auto workers and ... (change signal)

PICTURES	NARRATIVE
27. Interior laundry	... laundry workers, and many more too numerous to show here. These people are the Georgia Workers Education Service. They are learning to solve their problems by action based on understanding. To help reach such an understanding, the GWES will, at the request of a local union or group of unions, ... (change signal)
28. ILGWU dinner meeting in Atlanta	... organize a series of meetings on community affairs or local government, such as this one of the International Ladies' Garment Workers Union. (change signal)
29. Exterior Rockmart union hall	At the Rockmart Labor Hall , which was built by the textile workers . . . (change signal)
30. Prize fight in labor hall	and which is rapidly becoming the community center for the entire area ... (change signal)
31. Close-up low-angle shot union member speaking	... the GWES has organized classes in public speaking and parliamentary law. This will instruct union members in how to run a union meeting, when and how to make a motion, how to be a chairman, and so on. Members will thus be able to take a greater part in their local meetings, which will mean that these meetings will be more interesting and business-like and will bring out the stay-away member. (change signal)
32. Movies at laundry local. Emphasize large attendance	A union can also follow the example of the laundry workers in Atlanta who have built up such large turn-outs by the use of GWES movies at their meetings. This service, like all the others provided by the GWES, is free of any cost to the local. It is an excellent way to attract the stay-away member, of which

PICTURES	NARRATIVE
	most locals have more than they need. Movies can also be made part of a highly educational program. (change signal)
33. ILG choral group	If we now see education as a method of learning to live a fuller life, it should not be surprising that some unions have organized choral groups to prepare for concerts or just for the fun of expressing themselves, while others have started ... (change signal)
34. ILG charm class	... charm classes, about which we need not say too much. We will just let you look for yourselves! (pause - change signal)
35. Steward arguing with overseers	The chief purpose of unions, however, is to look out for the working conditions of their members. To this end the union members elect shop stewards from among their most trusted fellow workers. The steward's job is to police the contract to see that it is kept by the employer, and to make sure that all grievances are quickly and justly settled. A steward must know grievance procedure, must understand the contract, and must have a picture of the labor movement as it has grown through the years. (change signal)
36. Stewards' class - Rome, Aragon or Cedartown	This means training such as is being conducted by the Georgia Workers Education Service in this stewards' training class in .... under highly experienced leaders. (change signal)
37. Illuminated map showing location of classes open and projected	On this map we see the classes and groups already organized in Georgia, as well as those planned by the GWES. Further plans call for more teachers and leaders, new courses, production of labor films,

PICTURES	NARRATIVE
	summer camps for both schools and the pleasure of workers and their families. In fact, the Georgia Workers Education Service is only at the beginning of its task. The beginning may be small, but it was in Denmark, too, when they first set up their folk schools. (change signal)
38. Copy picture page 76 "Danish Folk School" - Campbell	Their first school was only a simple peasant cottage, but despite the lack of roads, trains and telephones, such as we have in Georgia today, the idea of popular education for adults spread very quickly. (change signal)
39. Copy picture page 88, source as above	In about fifteen years there were more than 50 schools of this type in all parts of the country, and today, 10,000 men and women go to these schools each year. It is interesting that the size of the Danish population is about the same as that of Georgia. (change signal)
40. Drawing mass of workers marching with figure 85,000 superimposed.	In England, over 85,000 workers attend the Workers Educational Association classes every year. These classes are held after the regular work hours and began as small discussion groups in private homes. (change signal)
41. Exterior any university	In Canada, the universities supply the Workers Educational Association with classrooms and teachers, while the subjects range over the entire field of human knowledge. (change signal)
42. Copy ILG pictures or composite picture in attached pamphlet	Here in the United States the International Ladies' Garment Workers Union, the Automobile Workers Union, the AF of L Workers Education Bureau, and the CIO

PICTURES	NARRATIVE
	Department of Education and Research are all leaders in the field of workers education. Their activities are without limit. (change signal)
43. Close-up of workers education books	As we can see, everybody is doing it! Here is what YOU can do. (change signal)
44. Interior of union meeting worker making motion	At your next local meeting, move that your executive send a letter ... (change signal)
45. Close-up letter addressed GWES	... to the Georgia Workers Education Service, 353 Courtland Street, N. E., Atlanta, asking that a field representative be sent to meet with your executive to discuss your educational requirements. This field representative ... (change signal)
46. Medium shot of staff at GWES quarters considering letter	... will be chosen with an eye to the conditions in your community. After gathering information ... (change signal)
47. Close-up questionnaire	... as to the kind of activities you want and when you want them, the field representative will meet with your executive, instructors or leaders will be assigned, and at no cost to your local, your groups will be ready to start. Through such organized programs education takes on a new meaning ... (change signal)
48. Cooking class in kitchen	... for mother ... (change signal)
49. Stewards class	... for dad ... (change signal)
50. Choral group	... for sister ... (change signal)
51. Baseball game	... for brother ... (change signal)
52. Family walking along road	... for the whole family this is education for living.

END

NOVEMBER 1946

Vol. I, No. 2

GWES NEWS

Georgia Workers Education Service

353 COURTLAND ST., N. E.
ATLANTA 3, GA.
WALNUT 1961

GWES GRADUATES ITS FIRST CLASSES

BRUNSWICK A.F. OF L. AWARDS CERTIFICATES OF MERIT

On Nov. 21 Brunswick was the scene of a very special event-twelve unionists received a handsome Certificate of Merit for satisfactory completion of one or more courses in the Fall training program initiated in September by the Brunswick Central Labor Union and the Georgia Workers Education Service.

C. K. Curry opened the program with a speech stressing the value of the classes to the Brunswick labor movement. He introduced the speaker of the evening, M. E. Colley, Coordinator of Distributive Education for Glynn County.

Mr. Colley paid high tribute to the union men who had the will power to attend classes twice a week to learn how to serve better their fellow workers. He said these students would be the leaders in bringing about better employer-employee relationships, and in improving the well-being of the entire community. The Certificates were then awarded by teachers Minter and Roundtree. Refreshments brought the ceremonies to a plesant close.

The six union members who received Certificates for completion of four classes were: C. K. Curry and H. C. Swagger of the Boilermakers Union; Barnett Cofer, Quincy Floyd and Rance Landon of the Carpenters; and S. A. London, Pulp, Sulphite and Paper Mill.

Six others who received Certificates for completion of two classes were: Barney Brannen of the Teamsters; D. M. Walker and Shelley Broughton of the Laborers' Union; Richardson Maddison of the Chemical Workers; J. L. Northrop of the Boilermakers; and H. R. Smith of the Machinists' Union.

NEW PROGRAMS UNDER WAY

Since the October issue of the GWES NEWS, a number of scheduled activities began as planned and are rolling along. Even Hallowe'en festivities didn't keep members away from the Savannah Trades and Labor Assembly's first night of classes.

In Aragon, TWUA local started off its "Stewards' and Officers' Training" course with a talk by NLRB field examiner Clifford Hardy, who told them how union members are protected by the Wagner Act in their day-to-day collective bargaining. Lew Ross will teach the rest of the course. The "Public Speaking" class has been shifted to Monday nights there.

In Cedartown, textile and packinghouse workers meet with J.D. Pedigo for "Shop Stewards' Training" on Mondays from 1:00 to 2:00 p.m., and again from 7:00 to 8:00 p.m.

In Rome, the training program is held twice on Wednesdays to catch stewards and officers on all the shifts. Also, union members raise their voices in sweet harmony (we hope) under the baton of song leader Elmer Gardner.

Greensboro: Without any advance warning GWES became a parent to a group of 10 to 14 year old boys and girls, children of the TWUA local union members at the Mary Leila Mill. Staff member Olive Haskins has been meeting with the youngsters every Tuesday for a recreation program. The kids have already made up and put on a skit at the local union meeting, written themselves a union song, and are now spreading red and green finger paints over large sheets of paper, and mighty pretty, too.

We think there's real artistic talent in some of the youngsters. They're having a wonderful time. The parents, not to be outdone, are talking up in their "Public Speaking" and "Parliamentary Law" class on Tuesday nights.

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JUST STARTING — In Atlanta: The Ladies Auxiliary of Local #34, UAW, has decided to meet Friday nights at 7:30 to discuss "Consumer Problems". That should be a lively course, with lots of problems.

Tuesday nights, Local #118, TWUA meets for "Grievance Procedure" from 7:00 to 8:00 p.m. and for "Labor History" from 8:00 to 9:00 p.m. Exposition Mill and Piedmont workers are invited to join them. They also plan to open their regular union meetings with singing. The program started off with an excellent speech by Dr. Witherspoon Dodge, followed by a movie of the Atlanta Woolen strike and other shots of TWUA activities, in which members saw themselves in action on the screen.

Local #34 UAW-men meet Friday nights, too, but for a class in "Contract and Grievance Procedure".

* * * * * * *

MOVIES — The Laundry Drivers and Helpers local in Atlanta cheered the first movie showing they've ever had in a union meeting and plan on more.

Scripto, a local of the United Steelworkers, also saw their first union movie at their strike meeting last week and enjoyed it indeed. W. H. Crawford, USA regional director, led the discussion on the movie, "The Man in the Cage". Scripto will be seeing more movies, no doubt.

UTSEA still asking for and getting movies at their regular monthly meeting.

SPECIAL EVENTS — CIO Organizers' Sunday Institutes in Macon, Columbus, and Dalton were highly useful, according to the organizers, and they want more - this time dealing with national and state labor legislation. GWES and Brothers Gillman, Douty and Young will go into a huddle to plan the next series soon.

OPEN HOUSE on November 9 was a huge success. Guests streamed in and out all afternoon. Sorry all of you could not have been there. The educational exhibits were enjoyed almost as much as the very good sandwiches and punch. Brother W. H. Crawford, speaking for Georgia CIO, and Sister Carmen Lucia, in the name of Georgia AF of L, and as members of our Executive Committee, welcomed the visitors warmly.

Among our many visitors were Jere Wells, Superintendent of Fulton County Schools, Mark Temple, labor writer for the Atlanta Journal, Miss Alma Jamison of the Carnegie Library, Josephine Wilkins, Director of the Citizens Fact-Finding Committee, Elizabeth Bowles of the YWCA, various members of our Executive Committee and lots of other CIO and AF of L members and friends of GWES.

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NEW ANGLE ON CLASSES — The program started by the Laundry Workers local last month is still going strong. Maybe it's the wieners served before class.

Also, the ILG'ers are still eating their way through some pretty hot discussions at their Supper Club on Thursday evenings. Supper is fifty cents and awfully good. Speakers to date have included Lester Persells and Shelby Robert of AVC, Warren Hall, attorney, Glenn Rainey of Georgia Tech, and John A. Griffin of Emory University. Regional Director Paul Styles chaired a debate between a Talmadge representative speaking for the County Unit System, and Helen Bullard speaking against.

Maybe you could try "eatin' and larnin'" in your local. Something to think about.

STARTING SOON

In Fitzgerald: The last two weekends in November, conducted jointly by Lillian Muniz, UTW Educational Director, and GWES, will be set aside for sessions on economics, stewards' training, public speaking, with a recreation program each Saturday night.

Fitzgerald textile workers will make a health survey of their mill village, with the aim of bringing about some much-needed improvement. Questionnaires are now being used to collect the facts and figures, and pictures of woeful conditions in the village will be taken to prove that the textile workers know what they're talking about.

In Dalton, four CIO locals will get together for stewards' training, public speaking and a political action workshop. The program will be launched with a recreation evening, led by Elizabeth Bowles of the YWCA.

In Atlanta, the business girls' clubs at the YWCA will devote some of their meetings to a down-to-earth discussion of workers' problems.

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IMPORTANT MEETINGS

Director Frank McCallister has been asked to address a full membership meeting of the Macon Federation of Trades. Frank will be there on December 4 to explain the GWES program.

On November 21, the combined staffs of the YWCAs in Atlanta met for a discussion of labor problems. Staff member Haskins led the session on "Why Women Join Unions".

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The Community Planning Council of Atlanta met at GWES headquarters, November 21, for a conference on the Consumer Cooperative Movement. Morris Mitchell, secretary of the National Cooperative League addressed the group. Staff member Naiman showed a film dealing with the Co-op Movement. Keep your eye out for Co-op activity in Georgia. It's going to spread.

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WE'D LIKE YOU TO MEET

More GWES part-time staff. Lowry Axley teaches our "How to Function in a Union Meeting" class in Savannah. Mr. Axley is head of the English Department in Savannah High School, is a member of the American Federation of Teachers, and has studied in a number of Universities here and abroad.

David B. Hodge teaches the Labor Law class in Savannah. He's a union member, too, and teaches GIs at Savannah High School. Our Singing Club leader in Rome is Elmer Gardner, who's a musical director from Armuchee. Then, there's Hugh Mills, teacher for the Polk County Board of Education. Mr. Mills teaches our Aragon Public Speaking class. TWUA staff member J. D. Pedigo is teaching the Rome classes in "Grievance Procedure". Joe is manager of the TWUA Northwest Georgia Joint Board, who got his workers' education experience, and plenty of it, in Roanoke, Virginia. Lewis Ross is handling the same kind of class in Aragon. Ross used to work at Tubize and is now full-time business agent for the TWUA Northwest Georgia Joint Board. Ross is a grievance handler from way back.

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CALLING ALL MOVIE STARS

GWES is going in for film production. As a matter of fact, as we go to the mimeograph machine, the first film production of GWES is about to be completed. Pictures shot in union halls, at classes, lectures and recreational activities will soon be released in the form of a filmstrip with sound. The film tells the story of GWES, its origin, its present programs, its future plans. The actors ? ? Why, some of them are some of you. The photography is by Roy Marcato of the Southern Educational Film Service - the script is by Felix Lazarus, now working with the Southern Educational Film Service, but formerly an active member of the Amalgamated

Clothing Workers Union in Canada.

We have another film strip on the fire, too, but more about that next time.

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AROUND THE CRACKER BARREL

HAVE YOU READ?

The Shore Dimly Seen by Governor Ellis Arnall. It's an important, exciting view of the South by one of its leaders and devoted sons. Lively reading, too, Borrow it from your public library. We promise you will enjoy it.

Labor in the South. A study by the U. S. Department of Labor full of information every union member could use. You can get it from us free. Just drop GWES a card at 353 Courtland Street, N. E., Atlanta, or ask a GWES representative to get it for you.

HAVE YOU SEEN?

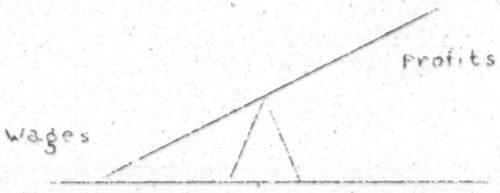
The filmstrip called "Labor's Challenge". It's a thrilling history of labor - runs about 20 minutes. Swell for a union meeting. Let your GWES program leader know when you'd like to have it shown.

Also, "The Man in the Cage", a filmstrip about outworn prejudices. Runs 15 minutes. They've liked it wherever we've shown it. You can arrange for a showing of this, too.

DID YOU KNOW?

That the dropping of price controls already means that 75 per cent of workers' families are buying less milk - nearly 90 per cent are buying less butter and margarine - and more than 72 per cent are buying less eggs. Clothing purchases have been cut way down, and more than half of the families have had to dig into their savings to catch up with the current costs of living.

At the same time, the National City Bank of New York reports that profits of 350 big corporations have jumped 70 per cent over a year ago.



Which end of this see-saw is labor on?

* *

Georgia Workers Education Service
353 Courtland Street, N. E.
Atlanta 3, Ga.

Sec. 562, P.L.& R.

Mr. Harold L. Trigg
63 Auburn Ave.
Atlanta 3, Ga.

Return Postage Guaranteed

November 20, 1946

Mr. Frank McCallister
Georgia Workers Education Service
353 Courtland Street N.E.
Atlanta, Georgia

Dear Mr. McCallister:

I have received and read with interest and pleasure the proposed scripts for the sound film-strip entitled "Georgia Workers Education Service" which I received October 28 and the strip entitled "Organizing Problems and NLRB Election Procedure" which came to my desk November 8.

Both of these are informing and interesting. I think they will serve the purpose for which they have been written in an admirable way. They certainly provide a needed service for the persons for whom they have been written as well as for all persons interested in the labor problem.

I trust that they will have wide circulation and that they will accomplish their objectives.

With kindest good wishes, I remain

Yours very sincerely,

HAROLD L. TRIGG
Associate Executive Director

HLT:mp

Georgia Workers Education Service

353 COURTLAND ST., N. E. WALNUT 1961

Atlanta 3, Georgia

November 8, 1946

Mr. Harold L. Trigg, Associate Director
Southern Regional Council
63 Auburn Avenue
Atlanta 3, Georgia

Dear Mr. Trigg:

Enclosed is the proposed script of a sound filmstrip about organizing problems and NLRB election procedure.

This filmstrip was recently presented to us for consideration. Would you please read the script and let us have your comments and criticisms. We would like to have your opinion as to its value.

Fraternally,

Frank McCallister

Director

md

enc.

FILMSTRIP -

PICTURES	NARRATIVE
1. Subject: ORGANIZING PROBLEMS AND NLRB ELECTION PROCEDURE.	Music: WE SHALL NOT BE MOVED.
2. Produced by Georgia Workers Education Service.	Music: "
3. Directed by Geo. C. Stoney	Music: "
4. Close-up of Jim smiling and looking at audience.	"Hello folks, my name is Jim. I hear that you folks are getting ready to have an election. We had one at our plant just a couple of months ago. Let me tell you about it.
5. Group of workers sitting around store-front - Jim in group.	We were having the same troubles down at our plant. You know, the bosses playing favorites, giving the best jobs to stooges. If we complained they'd tell us what we could do about it if we didn't like it. We griped about it but did nothing until we heard about folks in another plant that were getting a better deal, so some of us went over to see how they did it.
6. Jim and two other workers going up steps of building marked "Union Hall". Committee of three waiting for them.	They had a Union and a contract with the Company! Instead of the boss playing favorites, grievances were settled through the Union committee. The contract also guaranteed seniority, vacations with pay, pay for reporting when you got sent home and other things we didn't have. Their representative was in town...

PICTURE	NARRATIVE
7. Representative meeting with group in Jim's house.	...so they brought him over to my house, where he told us how to go about organizing.
8. Jim signing worker while wife and kid stand around.	We started signing folks up. Of course not everybody signed up.
9. Jim trying to sign Will.	For example there was Will, who'd been a stooge ever since he came to the plant. Will said he wanted to think it over, but we all knew what he was going to do.
10. Will talking to boss who is on phone.	That's right! The boss found out what was going on and he didn't lose any time getting hold of his lawyer. He needed advice, bad.
11. Boss meeting with lawyer.	You see the law says we can have a union, and the boss wanted to know how he could keep us from having a union and still not get caught by the law. The boss must have got some advice from his lawyer for the next thing he did was to...
12. Boss meeting foremen.	...call a meeting of his foremen and tell them that if they'd help him keep the union out of the plant there'd be something in it for them too. Then he told them what to do.
13. Foreman talking to frightened woman worker.	Before long the foremen were going around telling us that the union was just a bunch of reds and damyankees. I guess they

PICTURE	NARRATIVE
	forgot we knew the president of the Company lived in Boston.
14. Militant Truth and Trumpet sticking out of rural mailbox.	We also began getting free copies of Militant Truth and the Trumpet which tried to tell us that unions were unchristian and against the church and stuff like that, but we didn't fall for it, we knew better. We figured they were presents from the boss.
15. Boss in his office talking to Jim and offering him cigar. Emphasize signs showing membership in C of C, NAM, Merchants' Assn., etc.	The boss had me in the office trying to get me to come out against the union.
16. Close-up of C of C and Nam signs, etc.	I asked the boss if he needed the C of C and the Manufacturer's Association why didn't it make sense that working people needed an organization too. When the boss finally saw he wasn't getting anywhere talking like that, he changed and offered me a supervisor's job, but I told him that I'd stick with the people I worked with.
17. Will and two like him, standing around worker at work and urging latter to sign withdrawal slip.	But not everybody felt the same way. Will and stooge committee went around on company time trying to get us to pull out of the union. We all knew who had put Will up to this and it made us mad, so we pitched in and got everybody but Will and his stooges signed up. Of course

PICTURE	NARRATIVE
	we weren't allowed to do this on company time.
18. Union representative addressing meeting in Church basement. (show high, small windows) People sitting and eating box lunches.	Then we held a meeting in our church. We voted to ask the government to hold an election to prove a majority of our people wanted the union.
19. Field Examiner with brief case leaving office marked "U.S. National Labor Relations Board".	We called the government and it wasn't but a few days before one of their men was in town to arrange for our election.
20. Meeting of boss, lawyer, Jim, Union representative and field examiner.	The labor board man came to the plant and called a meeting. The boss didn't want any part of an election but the labor board man said we had the right to have an election, because the government knows that some folks who are afraid to sign a union card will vote for the union in a secret election.
21. Notice of election with Jim reading it and smiling.	We felt pretty good when the election notices were posted. With the election only a few days off, the boss really tried to put the heat on.
22. Show stooges whispering to many workers in different places; in center of frame foreman and woman as in #13.	They began to spread the story that the election would not be secret and they'd know how folks voted.
23. Boss addressing workers; Jim in front.	A couple of days before the election, the boss stopped the whole plant and made a speech. I'd worked in the plant ten years

PICTURE	NARRATIVE
	and this was the first time that the boss made a speech to us. But let's listen to him...
24. Close-up of boss orating.	'If you vote the union in, it will mean that you give the union committee full authority to speak for you with the Company.'
25. Workers in audience laughing.	That made us laugh. Up to now whenever we tried to get any satisfaction from the foremen, we'd been told where we could go if we didn't like the way things were run. Now they were trying to make us think it would be different. We knew better and that's why we wanted a union. But the boss wasn't finished yet...
26. Close-up of boss with pious look.	'...and if you vote for the Union, they'll take most of your pay for dues.'
27. Jim and group laughing.	The boss really laid it on when he tried to tell us that. We knew that we'd run the union and decide what dues we wanted to pay; besides the pay raise we got was ten times more than the dues. What worried the boss was not what it would cost us, but what it would cost him!
28. Same woman as in #13 reading letter addressed, "Dear Fellow-workers..."	The boss also sent us a letter. 'Dear Fellow-workers' it said. Ha! ha! that was the first time he'd ever called us

PICTURE	NARRATIVE
	that. But some folks did get worried...
29. Union representative reading Section 7 of NLRA to meeting in church.	...until our representative told us that the law guaranteed us the right to have a union. He read us the United States National Labor Relations Act. It says...
30. Card with Section 7 of the NLRA printed.	(Ray reads it from the screen) 'Employees shall have the right to self-organization to form, join or assist labor organizations, to bargain collectively through representatives of their own choosing and to engage in concerted activities for the purposes of collective bargaining or other mutual aid or protection.'
31. Boss, lawyer on one side of table with long list running under table; Jim, Union representative on other side; F.E. in center.	Day before the election we met and checked over the list of folks who would be entitled to vote. You've got to have a list so everybody gets to vote only one time.
32. Boss and Jim poke heads into voting booths from opposite sides. Lawyer, Union rep. and field examiner standing around.	After we finished checking the list, we inspected the voting arrangements.
33. Split frame; rep. talking to two workers; boss to two stooges (Will one of them).	Then we picked our watchers and since neither the boss or any of the foremen could watch the voting, the boss picked Will and another stooge to be his watchers.
34. Field Examiner posting Sec. 12 of NLRA.	When the voting started the government man was there watching everything. He

PICTURE	NARRATIVE
	put up a sign that said anyone interfering with the election would get a year in jail or a $5000 fine.
35. Voting in progress.	So we voted and the ballot was really secret. We saw that everybody that came to vote got only one ballot.
36. Close-up of ballot with "X" in yes box.	All we had to do was put an "X" or cross in the yes box.
37. Field Examiner explaining ballot to voter holding it with both hands.	Some folks needed help from the government man. First he'd tell them it was a secret election and they weren't to tell him how they wanted to vote. Then he'd tell them to hold the ballot in both hands and to put a cross in the left hand box if they were for the union and in the right hand box if they weren't for it.
38. Worker to whom ballot had been explained coming out of booth.	Then he'd tell them to take it in the booth, mark it like they wanted and to be sure and fold it before coming out so nobody would see how they voted and then put it in the ballot box.
39. Will (at checking table with Jim) looking glum as woman from frame #13 puts ballot in box and smiles.	Will was watching all right but he couldn't figure out how she voted.
40. Examiner counting ballots. Boss, Union Rep. and others standing behind watchers seated counting ballots as Field Examiner counts.	After the election was over, the labor board man counted the ballots. The boss couldn't interfere here either.

PICTURE	NARRATIVE
41. Crowd of workers yelling and shouting as Jim holds up score card showing victory.	We won! We won!
42. Workers parading and singing.	'We're gonna roll, we're gonna roll, We're gonna roll the Union on. We're gonna roll, we're gonna roll, We're gonna roll the Union on.'
43. Jim (No. 4).	So you see the union came in and the stooges with all their tricks got nowhere. The bosses are the same all over the country. They'll try these tricks on you. Don't let them fool you. Don't let them scare you.
44. Union Contract.	You can have your union if you vote for it. We got ours. It's a good one. Yours will be, too."

END

JANUARY 1947
Vol. I, No. 4

GWES NEWS

Georgia Workers Education Service

353 COURTLAND ST., N. E.
ATLANTA 3, GA.
WALNUT 1961

ANNOUNCING THE GEORGIA PEOPLE'S SCHOOL

WE FEEL like a major wartime shipyard, with so many new projects sliding off the ways. Our latest and most ambitious launching is the Georgia People's School which opens in Atlanta on February 3. We're torn between excitement and wonder at our own daring. The February registration will tell us whether we're fools or angels.

ANYWAY, the Georgia People's School, conceived by the Executive Committee of GWES, will be the first venture of its kind, so far as we know, in Georgia and the South. It's an evening school for adults--the enquiring adults who want to know what's going on and why, and what you do about it. It will be open to anybody in Atlanta. It has no educational requirements.

IT WILL have among its faculty and lecturers Georgia's outstanding leaders in public life--leaders of social welfare, politics, university education, industry and labor.

WINTER TERM

Getting down to specifics, here are the courses being offered in the Winter term, which will run for eight weeks, FEBRUARY 3 to March 25. Classes will be held at GWES headquarters.

W-1 Trends in Collective Bargaining
Mondays - 7 to 8 P. M.
Instructors: Frederic Meyers
Paul Styles

How the National Labor Relations Act works. Labor-management attitudes and practices under the act with particular reference to the South. Controversial issues in collective bargaining such as arbitration, union security. Various types of State industrial relations acts.

W-2 Georgia Trends
Mondays - 8:15 to 9:15 P. M.
Lecturers: Guion Johnson
Lyle Chubb
E. B. Williams
George Mitchell
Dan Duke
Frank Constangy
George Googe
Charles Gillman

A survey of important developments in Georgia's social, economic and political life. Outstanding lecturers will discuss such aspects as Georgia's place in the Nation, her industrial, agricultural and human resources, her political role, and labor relations problems.

W-3 Our Economic Life Today
Tuesdays - 7 to 8 P. M.
Instructor: Mildred Mell

A review of our present society, what's wrong with it, how it measures up as an instrument for industrial, economic and political democracy.

W-4 Effective Speaking
Tuesdays - 8:15 to 9:15 P. M.
Instructor: James Loring

A practice course to help you develop confidence in speaking -- formally and informally --- and to help you express your ideas clearly and effectively.

ALREADY a number of scholarships have been provided by Atlanta unions---the United Hatters, Cap and Millinery Workers have offered ten scholarships to members who wish to attend the school; the Atlanta Industrial Union Council has provided eight; Local 118 of the TWUA

IN UNION THERE IS STRENGTH, BUT IT TAKES KNOWLEDGE, TOO !

has provided fifteen. The significant aspect of our People's School is that it will be a place where all cross sections of the community,--- whether auto worker, banker, lawyer, clergyman, office worker, union man, non-union man, can put heads together in classes for a lively discussion of the problems important to all of us, regardless of the way we make our living.

THE SPRING TERM will get under way on April 7--and run through May 25. Courses for the Spring term are:

S-1 Labor in America
Mondays - 7 to 8 P. M.
Instructors: George Mitchell
Frederic Meyers
Paul Styles

S-2 The South Today
Mondays - 8:15 to 9:15 P. M.
Lecturers: Guy Johnson
Ralph McGill
Kenneth Douty
Grace T. Hamilton
Alex F. Miller
Harris Dawson
George Stoney

S-3 The Literary Scene
Tuesdays - 7 to 8 P. M.
Instructor: Evalene Jackson

S-4 America in World Politics
Tuesdays - 8:15 to 9:15 P. M.
Instructor: Rushton Coulburn

REGISTRATION takes place through the mail or at 353 Courtland St., N. E. Registration fee is $1.00 for each course. We're waiting breathlessly for February 3. More about the school in the February Newsletter.

* * * * * *

CLASSES START FEBRUARY 3 !

REGISTER SOON

GWES GRADUATIONS

The New Year brought a flood of graduations. In various towns in Georgia, GWES students received their Certificates of Merit at specially planned meetings of their local unions.

In Savannah, President Skinner of the Savannah Trades and Labor Assembly presented eleven Certificates. Captain Frank Spencer, port captain of the City of Savannah, was the featured speaker of the evening. He stressed the need for establishing education on an equal basis, without discrimination because of color or creed. The members receiving Certificates were Eugene Duggan, Herman Goette, Thomas W. Long, Claude Sanders, H. J. Witmer, Elam Culpepper, C. H. Radford, J. G. Weaver, Lee Skinner, Joseph Dillon, Audrey E. Durrence.

In Atlanta, Local 118 of TWUA, Kenneth Douty, State Director, presented twelve members with Certificates. They were: Lloyd Gossett, Dan Clower, Robt. Massey, R. L. Moore, Clarence L. Jordan, Jimmie Reid, Lillian Gammon, Willie Pugh, Ira Caswell, Charlie McKay, James Thomas, Ashley Ogle.

The Laundry Workers International Union had a fine meeting, at which Dr. Harold Trigg awarded eighteen Certificates. Those who received them were: Janie Dillard, Mary Hooks, Estella Franklin, Barrington Grogan, Ethel Harkness, Irene Greene, Annie Ruth Green, Serese Andrews, Johnnie Walls, Sadie Jones, Cleara Edwards, Idella Taylor, Evelyn Riggins, Jennie Jennings, Hattie Tucker, P. Hammond, James Matthews, Lucy Alexander.

In Rockmart, Local 90 of the UTWA, eight Certificates were awarded. The members receiving them were: J. C. Simpson, J. O. Channell, R. C. Elrad, R.D. Watts, Mattie Isbell, J. D. Horalson, W. L. Hall, D. M. Rogers.

And in Greensboro, ten TWUA members were awarded Certificates. They were: Carl Haddon, Edna Beeland, Aliene Beeland, Lillian Chandler, Robert German, Montine

Lingold, Willie Perkins, Dorothy Williams, Mell Williams, Ralph Beeland.

IF THIS KEEPS UP, we won't be able to turn around any place in the State of Georgia without brushing against a GWES graduate, and that's just what we'd like to see!

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NEW PROGRAMS UNDERWAY

In Rome, the Central Labor Union is holding classes in "Parliamentary Law" and "Collective Bargaining" Every Wednesday night in the Recorder's Courtroom from 7:30 to 9:30 P. M.

In Dalton, Crown Cotton and American Thread locals meet Thursday evenings and Friday mornings for "Stewards' Training," with Paul Copeland, new GWES staff member.

In Savannah, the Longshoremen's Union gets together Thursday afternoons from 4 to 6 for "Parliamentary Law" and "Labor Laws."

In Brunswick, the Central Labor Union has started a new series on Tuesday evenings in "Labor Economics" and "Public Speaking."

In Greensboro, the children's group has formed a Junior Union and meets every Tuesday with Hans Spiegel, new addition to GWES.

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STARTING SOON

In Rockmart, UTWA to meet every Thursday from 7:30 to 9:30 P.M. for "Parliamentary Law" and "Labor Laws." Teacher is Cecil Franklin, attorney. Staff member Erickson reports their interest in starting a Co-op store.

In Savannah, following up a letter from President Smallwood of the Southern Federation of Telephone Workers, which suggested all local units work out educational programs with GWES, staff member Erickson has arranged for classes in "Parliamentary Law" and "Grievance Procedure" every Wednesday from 7:30 to 9:30 P. M. Also, the State, County and Municipal Workers, working with the Trades and Labor Assembly, have planned classes in "Public Speaking" and "Parliamentary Law." The Savannah Trades and Labor Assembly is planning classes in "Labor History" and "Collective Bargaining" on Wednesdays from 7 to 9 P. M., and in "Public Speaking" and "Parliamentary Procedure" on Thursdays from 7 to 9 P. M.

In Macon, Electrical Workers Local Union 1316, Bus. Mgr. J. B. Pate initiating, will meet every Friday night at Macon Vocational School from 8 to 10 P. M. Classes in "Public Speaking" and "Labor History" will be taught by Frank Kuhr, Macon High School teacher. All members of the Macon CLU have been invited to attend.

In Rome, TWUA Joint Board locals to meet every Monday from 7:30 to 9:30 P.M. for classes in "Public Speaking" and "Collective Bargaining," under North Georgia's outstanding liberal editor, Roy McGinty of the Calhoun Times.

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SPECIAL EVENTS

Director Frank McCallister arranged the seminar on Labor in the annual Social Science Series conducted by Atlanta University. Speakers who participated were: Frank McCallister on Labor's Role in American Society; Fred Meyers on the AF of L; Ken Douty on the CIO; and Paul Styles, NLRB director, on Government and Labor.

On January 14, Director McCallister flew to Birmingham to speak in the "Democracy at Work" Forum over Station WSGN. Labor and management debated "What About Labor Legislation by the New Congress." Director McCallister spoke for labor, and

Warren Whitney, Regional Vice President of the NAM, spoke for management.

From January 24 through 26, Director McCallister will be in Cleveland, Ohio, at the Third Annual Education Conference of the UAW. Six hundred delegates are expected.

On February 8, at GWES headquarters a reception will be held for our Executive Committee and Advisory Council, and faculty of the Georgia People's School. Jack Barbash, well-known economic consultant and staff member of the Division of Labor Standards, Department of Labor, will be in from Washington to talk on his current survey of university programs in workers' education, and visit our program in various parts of Georgia. You-all may be seeing him.

* * * * * *

AROUND THE CRACKER BARREL

HAVE YOU READ? <u>The Revolt of the South and the West</u> by A. G. Mezerik. It's the recent book about the exploitation of Southern and Western areas of the U. S. by the industrial East. Senator Murray of Montana felt so strongly about it that he had his remarks entered in the Congressional Record, and then he mailed it around to thousands of people.

It's an easily read and understood story of the effect of industrialization, or lack of it, on the lives of the people in these areas, the political results and the growing desire by the South and West to free themselves from Eastern Big Business.

Are you having any luck at your local libraries?

HAVE YOU SEEN? <u>HERE IS TOMORROW.</u> It's the CO-OP film we told you about last month, but now we have it on hand for our sole use for two months. Be sure to ask your GWES leader to arrange for a showing of it at your next union meeting. Our idea of a healthy way for the South to revolt would be through the development of Co-operatives.

YOU KNOW? That all the current Big Business talk about the drop in the cost of living is just plain hog-wash? Food prices are not on the down grade. Government wholesale index of food prices is still 45% above a year ago. Pork prices and all fats and oils will stay high during the spring.

What looks like a drop in clothing prices is really current clearance sales of suits and coats which were over-priced or off-quality.

Not until March will any figures be able to really reflect what's happening, if anything, to prices of food, clothing, and furnishings. That means we ought to shop carefully and buy only what we need.

* * * * * * * * * * * *

Georgia Workers Education Service
353 Courtland Street, N. E.
Atlanta 3, Georgia.

Sec. 562, P.L.&R.

Read & Thread
Quite pleased
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Sadie

Mr. Harold L. Trigg
Southern Regional Council
63 Auburn Ave.
Atlanta 3, Ga.

Mrs Turner
Thurs. 2:30
Region not see.
Raleigh speech
1. Investment in
developing human
resources
a. The mold.
2. ~~Bad~~ The turn in
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The Negro

Return Postage Guaranteed.

Do workers Education Service

SB No. 11 BY SENATORS DANIELL of the 45th,
PARKER of the 54th,
ARNOLD of the 50th.

Read 1st Time: January 22, 1947

RECEIVED
APR 16 1947
Southern Regional Council

A B I L L

TO PROHIBIT THE USE OF FORCE, INTIMIDATION, VIOLENCE, OR THREATS THEREOF, TO RESTRICT OR OTHERWISE INTERFERE WITH THE RIGHT OF ANY PERSON TO WORK OR REFRAIN FROM WORKING, OR TO PEACEABLY CONDUCT HIS BUSINESS, OR TO REQUIRE THE MEMBERSHIP OR NON-MEMBERSHIP OF ANY PERSON IN A LABOR ORGANIZATION; TO MAKE UNLAWFUL CERTAIN ACTS OF PICKETING, AND CERTAIN ASSEMBLIES IN CONNECTION WITH LABOR DISPUTES: TO PROVIDE PENALTIES FOR VIOLATIONS: TO REPEAL ALL LAWS OR PARTS OF LAWS IN CONFLICT HEREWITH: AND FOR OTHER PURPOSES.

* * * * * * * * * * * *

A B I L L

BE IT ENACTED BY THE GENERAL ASSEMBLY OF THE STATE OF GEORGIA, AND IT IS HEREBY ENACTED BY THE AUTHORITY OF THE SAME:

Section 1.

It shall be unlawful for any person, acting alone or in concert with one or more other persons, by the use of force, intimidation, violence, or threats thereof, to prevent or attempt to prevent any individual from quitting or continuing in the employment of, or from accepting or refusing employment by, any employer, or from entering or leaving any place of employment of such employer.

Section 2.

It shall be unlawfull for any two or more persons to assemble at or near any place where a labor dispute exists, and by force, intimidation, violence, or threats thereof, prevent or attempt to prevent any person from engaging in any lawful vocation, or from any person acting either by himself, or as a member of any group or organization, or acting in concert with one or more other persons, to promote, encourage or aid any such unlawful assemblage.

Section 3.

It shall be unlawful for any person to engage in mass picketing at or near any place where a labor dispute exists, in such number or manner as to obstruct or interfere with, or constitute a threat to obstruct or interfere with, the entrance to or egress from any place of employment, or to obstruct or interfere with, or constitute a threat to obstruct or interfere with, free and uninterrupted use of public roads, streets, highways, railways, airports or other ways of travel, transportation or conveyance.

Section 4.

It shall be unlawful for any person, acting alone or in concert with one or more other persons, to compel or attempt to compel any person to join or refrain from joining any labor organization, or to strike or refrain from striking against his will, by any threatened or actual interference with his person, immediate family, or physical property, or by any threatened or actual interference with the pursuit of lawful employment by such person, or by his immediate family.

Section 5.

It shall be unlawful for any person, acting alone or in concert with one or more other persons, by the use of force, intimidation, violence, or threats thereof, to prevent or attempt to prevent any employer from lawfully engaging or continuing to engage in any proper and lawful business activity, or from the proper, lawful or peaceable use or enjoyment of his property used or useful in the conduct of such business, or from acquiring materials or supplies for the purposes of such business, or from disposing of the goods, wares or products of such business, or to prevent or attempt to prevent any carrier or other person from supplying or delivering materials or supplies to any such employer, or from receiving or accepting delivery on the premises of such business of the goods, wares or products of such business.

Section 6.

Any person who violates any of the provisions of this Act shall be guilty of a misdemeanor, and upon conviction thereof shall be punished as provided in Section 27-2506 of the Code of Georgia, 1933.

Section 7.

Be it further enacted by the authority aforesaid that should any provision of this Act be held illegal or unconstitutional the same shall not vitiate the remaining provisions of said Act but all such provisions not held illegal or unconstitutional shall remain in full force and effect.

Section 8.

Be it further enacted by the authority aforesaid, and it is hereby enacted by the authority of the same, that all laws and parts of law in conflict with this Act be and the same are hereby repealed.

By: Dr. E. F. Griffith of the 28th
Senator Chas. B. Yates of the 44th

A RESOLUTION

A resolution proposing to the qualified voters of the State of Georgia, for ratification or rejection an amendment to Article I Section I of the Constitution of Georgia to protect the rights of all persons in this State to work in any lawful employment, said right not to be denied or abridged on account of membership or non-membership in any labor union, or labor organization; and further to vest in the General Assembly authority to protect this right by enactment of appropriate penal laws; but the purpose of this amendment is not to deny or abridge the right of employees by and through a labor organization or labor union of their own choosing to bargain collectively with their employer.

NOW THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED BY THE GENERAL ASSEMBLY OF GEORGIA:

Section 1. That Article I Section I of the Constitution of Georgia be amended by adding thereto a new paragraph to be known as paragraph XXVI entitled, "Paragraph XXVI. THE RIGHT TO WORK, PROTECTION OF:

"The right of persons to work shall not be denied or abridged on account of membership or non-membership in any labor union or labor organization; provided that, this paragraph shall not be construed to deny or abridge the right of employees by or through a labor organization or labor union of their own choosing to bargain collectively with their employer; and the General Assembly shall protect such persons by adequate penalties."

Section 2. Be it further resolved by the authority aforesaid, that when said amendment shall be agreed to by two-thirds vote of the members elected to each of the two Houses, said amendment shall be entered on their Journals, with the "Ayes" and "Nays" thereon, and shall by the Governor be published in one or more newspapers in each Congressional District in the State of Georgia for (2) months preceding to the time of holding the next General Election, and said amendment shall, at the next General Election be submitted to the people for ratification. All persons voting at said Election in favor of adopting said proposed amendment to the Constitution shall have written or printed on their ballots the words:

> "For ratification of amendment to Article I, Section I of the Constitution by adding a new paragraph, providing that the right of persons to work shall not be denied or abridged on account of membership or non-membership in any labor union or labor organization said right to be enforced by penal law."

and all persons opposed to the adoption of said amendment shall have written or printed on their ballots the words:

> "Against ratification of amendment to Article I Section I of the Constitution of Georgia by adding a new paragraph providing the right of persons to work shall not be denied or abridged on account of membership or non-membership in any labor organization said right to be enforced by penal law."

If a majority of the electors qualified to vote for members of the General Assembly, voting thereon, shall vote for ratification thereof, when the return shall be consolidated as required by law in elections for members of the General Assembly, the said amendment shall become a part of Article I, Section I of the Constitution of the State of Georgia, and the Governor shall make a proclamation thereof.

Section 3. All laws and parts of laws in conflict with this Act be and the same are hereby repealed.

SB No. 10 BY DANIELL of the 49th
PARKER of the 54th
ARNOLD of the 50th

Read 1st Time: January 22, 1947

A BILL

TO PROHIBIT ANY INDIVIDUAL BEING REQUIRED AS A CONDITION OF EMPLOYMENT, OR OF CONTINUANCE OF EMPLOYMENT, TO BE OR REMAIN, OR TO REMAIN, OR TO REFRAIN FROM BEING OR REMAINING, A MEMBER OR AFFILIATE OF A LABOR ORGANIZATION, OR TO PAY FEES, ASSESSMENTS, OR OTHER SUMS OF MONEY, TO A LABOR ORGANIZATION: TO PROHIBIT CONTRACTS BETWEEN EMPLOYERS AND LABOR ORGANIZATIONS WHICH REQUIRE AS A CONDITION OF EMPLOYMENT OF ANY INDIVIDUAL, OR OF CONTINUANCE OF SUCH EMPLOYMENT, THAT SUCH INDIVIDUAL BE OR REMAIN A MEMBER OF A LABOR ORGANIZATION, OR THAT SUCH INDIVIDUAL PAY ANY FEE, ASSESSMENT, OR OTHER SUM OF MONEY, TO A LABOR ORGANIZATION: TO PROHIBIT THE INVOLUNTARY DEDUCTION OF FEES, ASSESSMENTS, AND OTHER SUMS OF MONEY, FROM WAGES OF EMPLOYEES: TO PROHIBIT CONTRACTS BETWEEN EMPLOYERS AND LABOR ORGANIZATIONS REQUIRING SUCH INVOLUNTARY DEDUCTIONS FROM WAGES OF EMPLOYERS: TO PROVIDE PENALTIES FOR VIOLATIONS OF THIS ACT: TO AFFORD TO INDIVIDUALS WHOSE EMPLOYMENT IS AFFECTED BY VIOLATIONS OF THIS ACT THE REMEDY OF INJUNCTION IN CERTAIN CASES, IN ADDITION TO ANY OTHER AVAILABLE REMEDY: TO PROVIDE RELIEF TO INDIVIDUALS WHOSE EMPLOYMENT IS AFFECTED BY PROVISIONS CONTAINED IN EXISTING CONTRACTS BETWEEN EMPLOYERS AND LABOR ORGANIZATIONS BY DECLARING THE PUBLIC POLICY OF THIS STATE WITH REFERENCE TO SUCH PROVISIONS, AND BY DECLARING SUCH PROVISIONS TO BE VOID: TO DEFINE CERTAIN TERMS: TO REPEAL ALL LAWS AND PARTS OF LAWS IN CONFLICT HEREWITH; AND FOR OTHER PURPOSES.

BE IT ENACTED BY THE GENERAL ASSEMBLY OF THE STATE OF GEORGIA, AND IT IS HEREBY ENACTED BY THE AUTHORITY OF THE SAME:

Section 1.

When used in this Act -

(a) The term "Employer" includes any person acting in the interest of an employer, directly or indirectly, but shall not include the United States, or any State, or any political subdivision thereof, or any person subject to the Railway Labor Act, as amended from time to time, or any labor organization (other than when acting as an employer), or any one acting in the capacity of officer or agent of such labor organization.

(b) The term "Employee" shall include any employee, and shall not be limited to the employees of a particular employer.

(c) The term "Employment" means employment by an employer as defined in this Act.

(d) The term "Labor Organization" means any organization of any kind, or any agency or employee representation committee or plan, in which employees participate and which exists for the purpose, in whole or in part, of dealing with employers concerning grievances, labor disputes, wages, rates of pay, hours of employment, or conditions of work.

Section 2.

No individual shall be required as a condition of employment or of continuance of employment, to be or remain a member or an affiliate of a labor organization, or to resign from or to refrain from membership in or affiliation with a labor organization.

Section 3.

No individual shall be required as a condition of employment, or of continuance of employment, to pay any fee, assessment, or other sum of money whatsoever, to a labor organization.

Section 4.

Any provision in a contract between an employer and a labor organization which requires as a condition of employment, or of continuance of employment, that any individual be or remain a

member or an affiliate of a labor organization, or that any individual pay any fee, assessment, or other sum of money whatsoever, to a labor organization, is hereby declared to be contrary to the public policy of this State, and any such provision in any such contract heretofore or hereafter made shall be absolutely void.

Section 5.

From and after the effective date of this Act it shall be unlawful for any employer to contract with any labor organization, and for any labor organization to contract with any employer, so as to make it a condition of employment of any individual, or of continuance of such employment, that such individual be or remain a member of a labor organization, or that such individual pay any fee, assessment, or other sum of money whatsoever, to a labor organization.

Section 6.

No employer shall deduct from the wages or other earnings of any employee any fee, assessment, or other sum of money whatsoever, to be held for or to be paid over to a labor organization, except on the individual order or request of such employee, revocable at the will of the employee.

Section 7.

From and after the effective date of this Act it shall be unlawful for any employer to contract with any labor organization, and for any labor organization to contract with any employer, for the deduction of any fee, assessment, or other sum of money whatsoever, from the wages or other earnings of an employee, to be held for or to be paid over to a labor organization, except upon the condition to be embodied in said contract that such deduction will be made only on the individual order or request of such employee revocable at the will of such employee.

Section 8.

The remedy of injunction, in addition to any other available remedy, is hereby given to any individual whose employment is affected, or may be affected, by any contract which is declared in whole or in part to be void by any provision of this Act. The application for injunction may be filed in any court of appropriate jurisdiction, and service shall be made upon the parties in the manner now or hereafter provided by law. In any such proceeding the plaintiff shall be entitled to his costs and reasonable attorneys' fees, and shall recover actual damages sustained by him. The court shall assess such costs, attorneys' fees and damages as between the parties to said contract under equitable rules and principles.

Section 9.

Any employer or labor organization, and any person acting for an employer or labor organization, who violates any of the provisions of Section 5, Section 6 or Section 7 of this Act shall be guilty of a misdemeanor, and upon conviction thereof shall be punished as provided in Section 27-2506 of the Code of Georgia, 1933.

Section 10.

Be it further enacted by the authority aforesaid that should any provisions of this Act be held illegal or unconstitutional the same shall not vitiate the remaining provisions of said Act but all such provisions not held illegal or unconstitutional shall remain in full force and effect.

Section 11.

Be it further enacted by the authority aforesaid, and it is hereby enacted by the authority of the same, that all laws and parts of laws in conflict with this Act be and the same are hereby repealed.

Georgia Workers Education Service

353 COURTLAND ST., N. E. WALNUT 1961

Atlanta 3, Georgia

January 27, 1947

Dr. Harold L. Tirgg
Assoc. Dir., Southern Regional Council
63 Auburn Avenue
Atlanta 3, Georgia

Dear Dr. Trigg:

The Georgia People's School will open February 3rd. We are looking forward to this event with the sense of excitement that comes with any new and significant educational venture.

On Saturday afternoon February 8, at 2:00 P.M., we are planning a reception at the GWES headquarters so that faculty, lecturers, Executive Committee and Advisory Council members may meet one another and discuss the purpose and scope of this experiment in adult education.

At this time, we will have with us Mr. Jack Barbash, consultant to the Labor Extension Division of the U. S. Department of Labor. Mr. Barbash will report to us on his recent survey of Workers' Education programs now being carried on by Universities throughout the United States.

Mr. Barbash' report will be of interest to all of us.

Please put this date aside on your calendar and let us know whether or not we may expect you.

Very sincerely yours,

Frank McCallister

Frank McCallister
Director, Georgia Workers
Education Service

February 8, 1947: - 2:00 - 4:00 P.M.
353 Courtland St., N. E.

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Regional Council

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The People are

YOU!

ATLANTA
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1947
GA.

Mr. Guy B. Johnson
Room 432 Auburn Ave.,N.E.
Atlanta, Ga.

Wesley Memorial Bldg.

TO GATHER and SPREAD KNOWLEDGE
In An Atmosphere of
PRACTICAL DEMOCRACY

TO WELCOME BANKER and LABORER
Every Adult in the Community - - Into
Our Comfortable Forums, with No Regard
for Previous Education.

These Are Our Simple Purposes As We
OPEN the DOORS of the

GEORGIA PEOPLE'S SCHOOL

★★★

Sponsored By The

GEORGIA WORKERS
EDUCATION SERVICE

353 Courtland Street, N. E.

Atlanta 3, Georgia WAlnut 1961

WINTER TERM - - - FEB. 3 to MARCH 25

GEORGIA TRENDS . Mondays, 8:15-9:15 P. M.
Lecturers: Lyle Chubb, Frank Constangy, Dan Duke, Charles Gillman, George Googe, Mrs. Guion Johnson, George Mitchell, Dr. E. B. Williams

~~CONTEMPORARY SOCIAL PROBLEMS~~ OUR ECONOMIC LIFE TODAY . . . Tuesdays, 7-8 P. M.
Instructor: Miss Mildred Mell

TRENDS IN COLLECTIVE BARGAINING . Mondays, 7-8 P. M.
Instructors: Frederic Meyers, Paul Styles

EFFECTIVE SPEAKING, Tuesdays, 8:15-9:15 P. M.
Instructor: James Loring

★ ★ ★

SPRING TERM - - - APRIL 7 to MAY 27

THE SOUTH TODAY . Mondays, 8:15-9:15 P. M.
Lecturers: Harris P. Dawson, Jr., Kenneth Douty, Mrs. Grace Towns Hamilton, Guy Johnson, Ralph McGill, Alexander F. Miller, George Stoney

LABOR IN AMERICA . . . Mondays, 7-8 P. M.
Instructors: Frederic Meyers, George Mitchell, Paul Styles

AMERICA IN WORLD POLITICS . . Tuesdays, 8:15-9:15 P. M.
Instructor: Rushton Coulborn

THE LITERARY SCENE . . Tuesdays, 7-8 P. M.
Lecturers To Be Announced

EFFECTIVE SPEAKING . . . To Be Repeated
If Sufficient Registration — Time To Be Announced Later

Nominal Tuition Fee of $1.00 per Course (8 Sessions)

INFORMATION

REGISTRATION PERIODS:

January 6 - Feb. 3, Winter and Spring Terms
March 26 - April 7, Spring Term

REGISTRATION HOURS:

Monday through Friday, 8:30 A. M. to 7 P. M.

REGISTRATION PLACE:

(In Person, By Mail or Telephone)
353 Courtland St., N. E., Atlanta 3, Georgia
WAlnut 1961

ENTRANCE REQUIREMENTS:

NONE. All Adults in the Community Welcome

Fill In and Mail **NOW!**

Georgia Workers Education Service
353 Courtland St., N. E. — WA. 1961
Atlanta 3, Georgia

Please register me for the following classes. My registration fee of $1.00 for each course checked is enclosed.

Indicate by check class desired:

W-1 Trends in Collective Bargaining ☐
W-2 Georgia Trends ☐
W-3 Contemporary Social Problems ☐
W-4 Effective Speaking ☐
S-1 Labor in America ☐
S-2 The South Today ☐
S-3 The Literary Scene ☐
S-4 America in World Politics ☐
S-5 Effective Speaking ☐

Name.....

Address.....

.....

Check ☐ Cash ☐ Money order ☐

FEBRUARY 1947
Vol. I, No. 5

File

GWES NEWS
Georgia Workers Education Service

353 COURTLAND ST., N. E.
ATLANTA 3, GA.
WALNUT 1961

LABOR EDUCATION EXTENSION EXPERT VISITS GWES

U. S. Department of Labor consultant, Jack Barbash, spent five busy days with us in Atlanta, and in the field--observing, teaching for us, leading teacher-training meetings, and evaluating our work. We are looking forward to receiving a copy of his report on GWES activity, as it looks to an impartial observer with a rich background in adult and workers' education.

Mr. Barbash conducted two teacher conferences with us, one for staff in the Atlanta area--the other for our teachers in Savannah and Brunswick.

In Atlanta, 22 full-time and part-time GWES teachers spent Sunday afternoon digging into our aims and methods in carrying out our field program.

It was a stimulating, provocative session. Mr. Barbash maintained that if a labor education program is to be realistic and meaningful, it has to meet needs which have grown out of the changed relationships between labor, government, and industry. It must be constantly aware and flexible. He summarized these changes under four major headings and under each we listed the types of training needs unions and a labor education program would have to meet. We summarize briefly:

I. EXPANSION IN UNION MEMBERSHIP
Has brought with it need for:
a. Training adequate manpower within the union to carry on its day-to-day work.
b. Training in technical problems of union administration.
c. Providing workers with the traditions, history, and culture of the labor movement.
d. Involving workers in the activities of their communities.

II. EXPANSION IN MASS PRODUCTION INDUSTRY
Has brought with it need for:
a. Training unionists to understand new industrial processes as a basis for collective bargaining, to overcome their resistance to change.
b. Providing the union leadership with new collective bargaining techniques to meet the economic concentration of management.
c. Adapting trade union structure and functioning to mass production organization.
d. Extending collective bargaining to the public through newspapers, the radio, Congress.
e. Adapting the local or international union to the terrific job of maintaining membership participation and democratic union process when membership has swelled to massive size.

III. GOVERNMENT INTERVENTION IN LABOR RELATIONS
Has brought the need for:
a. Providing unionists with a technical understanding of government structure, labor laws, and what makes government tick.
b. Active participation in politics.

IV. INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS VS. THE ATOMIC BOMB
Has brought the need for:
a. Emphasis on world citizenship.
b. Understanding the bases of international competition.
c. Understanding the theories and practices of isms other than our own.

This gave us plenty to chew over--we're still chewing and trying to apply to

GWES activities. We all agreed that only against such a backdrop of American and world developments could we make labor education make sense today.

The Savannah conference tackled some very practical problems which have been troubling our South Georgia teachers: How to build and maintain class attendance? How to persuade our adult unionists to sign up for reading and writing classes? How to get the community to understand workers' education, which most of them view with suspicion, mostly because it is all so new to Georgia. Suggestions for radio programs, posters, news stories, and initiating community projects were gone over as a means toward these ends.

Before Brother Barbash left us, he promised us more teaching materials from the Labor Education Extension Division.

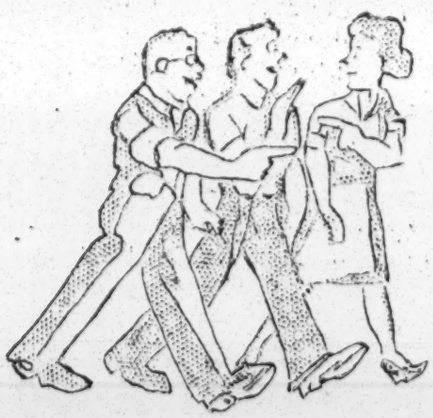
We all got a great deal out of his visit and extend our thanks to the Division of Labor Standards for it.

We think that pretty soon GWES will be holding another teacher-training institute, maybe over a week end.

* * * * * * *

GEORGIA PEOPLE'S SCHOOL

Well, we did it, and we're just as set up as we can be, for registration at our Atlanta school has surpassed our fondest hopes. We told you last time that we had no way of knowing how fellow Atlantians would respond to the types of courses we offered in the People's School. Now we know.



We've stopped accepting students after 208 registrations. We've had to say, "Sorry, classes are closed now, but we'll be happy to see you in the Spring Term." Colonel, laborer, professional, office worker, housewife--everybody but the Indian chief has been crowding into our classes in Collective Bargaining, Georgia Trends, Economics, and Effective Speaking.

Could be we're wrong, but we think it shows that Georgians are eager to keep up with new developments in the world, eager to hear what specialists in their fields have to say, willing to think and talk over problems of importance and try to get at the root of them.

* * * * * * *

NEW PROGRAMS UNDER WAY

In Savannah: Southern Federation of Telephone Workers are getting together every Wednesday night from 7:30 to 9:30 with classes in "Grievance Procedure" and "How to Run A Union Meeting." They hold forth at the Savannah Hotel.

The Savannah Trades and Labor Assembly has set up two more classes at Culver High School. Members meet on Thursdays from 7 to 9 P. M. for "Public Speaking" and "Parliamentary Law."

Staff member Haskins has been riding the circuit in South Georgia these days. Result: all over the place she is holding sessions in "How to Make Our Union Click." That's been going on....

In Moultrie: With the Packinghouse Workers at their Union Hall on Thursdays from 4:30 to 5:30.

In Thomasville: With officers and members of the Telephone Workers on each Wednesday from 7:30 to 8:30 at the City Hall.

In Americus: With the local girls from the Amalgamated Clothing Workers delving into psychology every Tuesday from 5 to 6 at the Union Hall.

In Cordele: With the Hosiery Workers

getting at stewards' problems on Mondays from 7 to 8 P. M. at the Union Hall.

Parties are planned for each town with Rosalind Rieman directing the fun.

In Cedartown: TWUA local at Goodyear has a flourishing class in "Grievance Procedure" and "How To Run a Union Meeting." Planned to catch all shifts: meets Wednesdays from 1 to 3, and from 6:30 to 9:30 P. M. New staff member Paul Copeland instructing.

In Lafayette: Paul also handling the stewards' training sessions on Friday nights and Saturday mornings.

In Atlanta: UAW-CIO local 34, Ladies' Auxiliary, having run through "Consumers' Problems," now have swung into "Home Nursing," with Mrs. Brandenburger, Red Cross instructor, as their leader. Nothing stuffy about the UAW ladies. They try all kinds of study groups.

The Laundry Workers are holding two high-pressure sessions of a "Stewards' Refresher Course" with E.L. Abercrombie, Southern Representative, carrying the ball.

The local is also holding Thursday evening sessions in "How to Take Part in Union Meetings," with James Slade as instructor.

Staff member Erickson reports the Macon and Brunswick programs still whizzing along.

* * * * * * *

GWES GRADUATIONS

Famous people were born in February, and famous unionists are graduating in February. There's the Central Labor Union in Rome, for example. On February 20, eighteen members from the affiliated locals received their Certificates of Merit for satisfactory completion of courses in "Collective Bargaining" and "Parliamentary Procedure." Staff member Erickson made the awards and Brother Ortwein, who spark plugged the program, gave the commencement address. Graduates from the Carpenters' Union were: J.S. Stephens, O.R. Bates, T.B. Blankenship, Wm. Shores and H. I. Ortwein. From the National Association of Letter Carriers were: Wm. Burdett, Roy Morris, and John Whiteside. The Molders and Foundry Workers boasted D. H. Taylor, Joe Chambers, J. R. Carnes, Clifford Broun and J. A. Nelson. And bright lights among the Electrical Workers were Norman Roach, C.E. Morris, Robert Phillips, T. D. Johnson and T. S. Medlock.

Then, in Greensboro, on Washington's Birthday, TWUA local held its graduation ceremonies at which both Staff members Haskins and Spiegel were on hand to make the awards. The 11 members who satisfactorily completed the course in "Stewards' Training" were: Dorothy Williams, M.J. Williams, Ralph Beeland, L. B. Bradley, W. T. Chandler, W. E. Perkins, Carl Hadden, Mrs. Bradley, Lillian Chandler, Boyd Chandler and Robert German. Glad to see so many TWUA ladies in this bunch of GWES graduates.

* * * * * * *

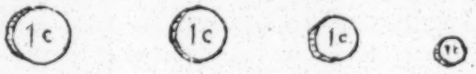
LOCAL I - JUNIOR UNION of AMERICA, which was formed by the TWUA kids in Greensboro, had their own jamboree on February 21. They dispensed with speeches and said it with a musical revue called (Guess what?), Solidarity Forever. To the strains of Hans Spiegel's guitar, they sang and danced to such union favorites as "Union Maid," "Roll the Union On," and "Hinky Dinky." GWES is very proud of its LOCAL I--JUNIOR UNION.

* * * * * * *

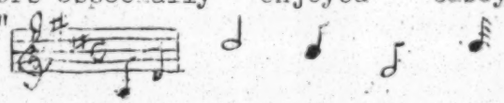
SPECIAL EVENTS Director Frank McCallister sandwiched in between GWES directing all kinds of meetings. These included an AVC meeting, a Forum at the Friendship Baptist Church, a Laundry Workers membership meeting and greetings to the annual

meeting of the Phyllis Wheatley YWCA. He even got to Rockmart to talk about a CO-OP Store to UTW members who want to set one up.

Staff member Haskins analyzed what's wrong with sales taxes in general and the proposed Georgia sales tax in particular, at the State-wide Legislative TWUA Conference in Atlanta on February 16.



Staff member Douty led the singing at the Religion and Labor Conference in Atlanta on February 4 and 5. The preachers especially enjoyed "Casey Jones."



Staff member Douty also represented GWES at the annual Washington's Birthday Conference sponsored by the American Labor Education Service.

CIO Assistant Education Director George Guernsey visited GWES headquarters, and we took advantage of his visit to consult on films. Also borrowed some with fervent promises to return promptly. We did, too.

* * * * * * *

GIFTS FROM HEAVEN OR CLOSE BY — GWES has been the happy recipient of excellent motion picture equipment for use in its Georgia program.

Mrs. Margaret La Farge Osborne, has lent us a 16mm movie projector with six good documentary films to boot. She has offered to help us secure other such films from time to time.

We are most grateful to Mrs. Osborne and assure her that we're keeping those reels rolling.

Mrs. Osborne, formerly of Alabama, has long been concerned with finding effective films for use in workers' education activities--hence her interest in GWES.

* * * * * * *

STARTING SOON — In Atlanta: As soon as the Packinghouse Workers find a meeting place, they will meet on Tuesdays and Fridays at 6 to straighten out kinks in "Running a Union Meeting."

ACWA Cluett-Peabody girls are working overtime these days, but as soon as we can find a good spot GWES has a recreation leader all lined up to get some ACWA fun rolling.

UAW Local 34 is working out arrangements for a course in Labor Laws.

The Laundry Workers are opening a class in "How to Read and Write Effectively." Cecile Hickenson of the National Association for the Advancement of Negro Adult Education will be the instructor.

In Rome, the Central Labor Union just fresh from one set of classes has put aside time for a new series in "Public Speaking" and "Grievance Procedure."

In Aragon, TWUA local gets together early in March for "Parliamentary Law" and "Social Security Laws" on Saturday nights from 7 to 9 P. M.

In Dallas, TWUA local will gather on Mondays from 4:15 to 6:15 for "Parliamentary Law" and "Grievance Procedure." Plan to cover all shifts, too.

In Macon, the United Construction Workers AF of L meeting early in March for "Labor History" and "Parliamentary Law," according to plans made by Staff member Erickson, and UCW Regional Director Harry Livingston.

In Tifton, Staff member Haskins reports stewards' training for the Packinghouse Workers.

In Albany, the Hosiery Workers will meet for "How to Run a Union Meeting," as well as "Stewards' Training."

* * * * * * *

"BITS OF HEALTH"

From time to time, at the request of Miss Cornelia Robinson of the

Atlanta TB Association, we expect to run a little health item that we think will interest our readers. This time the Atlanta TB Association has this to say about heart disease:

"Heart disease is the leading cause of death, but people who have heart trouble may live a long time with proper care and moderation in their living habits!

"Some warnings that your heart may be overburdened or diseased are:
Breathlessness after exertion
Dizziness
Fatigue
Vague digestive disturbances
Swelling of the feet and ankles
Pains in the chest

These symptoms may be allied with other diseases, but the safe policy is to heed these signals and see your doctor."

* * * * * * *

WE'D LIKE YOU TO MEET :

Some more full-time and part-time GWES staff. We've been neglecting to tell you about our newcomers, so now we make amends by introducing:

Program leader, Hans Spiegel--Hans came to GWES under the famous Antioch (Yellow Springs, Ohio) College plan of 10 weeks' work and 10 weeks' school. Hans has taught for Michigan CIO Leadership Training School and for the UAW. On the home scene, he taught last winter at the Bethesda Home for Boys in Savannah. Those ten weeks are flying too fast for GWES--we'd like Hans to forget all about going back to Antioch.

Program Leader, James Loring---Jim did our promotion for the Georgia People's School. He is also the popular teacher in it for "Effective Speaking." Loring is a veteran stage and radio performer in Atlanta and New York. These native Alabamians seem to get around.

Program leader, Paul Copeland---Paul is teaching for us in North Georgia. He was formerly a hosiery worker, and is still president of Branch 96, AFHW.

Next are our many part-time teachers: In Rome, Roy McGinty, liberal and well-known editor of the Calhoun Times, is teaching our classes in "Collective Bargaining" and "Public Speaking."

In Rockmart, Cecil Franklin, lawyer, teaching "Social Security Laws" and "Parliamentary Law" for us.

In Macon, Frank Kuhr, Bibb County teacher, who is handling "Labor History" and "Public Speaking."

In Brunswick, M. E. Colley, Coordinator of Distributive Education in Glynn County, is teaching GWES classes in "Public Speaking" and "Labor Economics."

In Atlanta, Miss Eloise Stewart and Frank McDonald, Conciliators with the U. S. Department of Labor, have been teaching a class in "Collective Bargaining."

In Savannah, our newcomer is Walter Leftwich, former printer and teacher in West Virginia. Mr. Leftwich is teaching the longshoremen "How to Function in a Union Meeting" and "Social Security Laws."

* * * * * * *

Having all said our Howdy-dos to GWES newcomers, we want to add how much we like having them with us and hope that other sections of Georgia will provide such good leaders and teachers in this growing field of workers' education in our State.

* * * * * * *

The Editor regrets having to skip our regular feature "AROUND THE CRACKER BARRELL" in this issue, but we've had to make room for so many other items this month.

We'll get together again next month----

"AROUND THE CRACKER BARREL".

Georgia Workers Education Service
353 COURTLAND ST., N. E. WALNUT 1961
Atlanta 3, Georgia

FEBRUARY 18, 1947 FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE

* * * * * * *

GEORGIA EDUCATION SERVICE
ORGANIZES JUNIOR UNIONISTS

The Georgia Workers Education Service, 353 Courtland Street, N. E., Atlanta, has begun organization of youngsters from eight to fourteen approximately into groups of the Junior Union of America. Each unit is completely autonomous, and the youthful members elect their own officers, handle all formalities and discuss their group problems. Ultimate purposes are to prepare boys and girls through actual experience for good citizenship and effective union membership as they reach maturity.

First group, organized at Greensboro, Ga., on Jan. 14 by Mrs. Olive Haskins and Hans Spiegel, program leaders for the Service, has already attained a flourishing membership of more than twenty-five. New faces turn up at each meeting.

Sessions are held each Tuesday afternoon at four and last approximately one hour. The youthful members learn parliamentary procedures, labor history, and how to take minutes. They also sing union songs, put on skits, and engage in folk games and other suitable recreation.

A special meeting has been called for Feb. 21, at which the boys and girls are to enjov a musical revue arranged and performed by their own members. Mrs. Haskins and Mr. Spiegel will be on hand to assist wherever necessary.

Inquiries are welcomed from interested groups of boys and girls throughout the State and country, and should be addressed to the Georgia Workers Education Service, 353 Courtland St., N. E., Atlanta, Georgia.

Georgia Workers Education Service
353 COURTLAND ST., N. E. WALNUT 1961
Atlanta 3, Georgia

February 28, 1947

Dear Guy:

I am enclosing a statement relative to the Atlanta Journal editorial on Junior Unions, a copy of the editorial and a copy of the news release which brought all this forth.

We do not care to engage in a controversy with the paper, but I think it might be appropriate for you to write a letter to the editor protesting the unfairness of implying that our work is in any way tending toward Fascism or Nazism.

Also, it might be pointed out that when the Journal indulges in name-calling they are stooping to the same level as the people they have been fighting so valiantly.

Very sincerely,

Frank McCallister

Frank McCallister
Director

Georgia Workers Education Service

353 COURTLAND ST., N. E. WALNUT 1961

Atlanta 3, Georgia

February 28, 1947

To Members of GWES
Executive Committee, Advisory Council,
and a few friends

Subject: Junior Union

Some of you are probably wondering about the editorial in the Atlanta Journal concerning Junior Unions. I think you are entitled to some background information.

One of our field program leaders, Mrs. Olive Haskins, found in working in Greensboro, Georgia, that there were no recreation programs for the children of union members in that small rural community. She thought it would be a good idea to do something for the kids, so she got a group together from 8 to 14 years of age, and started meeting with them one afternoon each week when she was in town to do an educational program for the adults. First, they sang songs, then they did finger painting and then went on to do some skits, which they later put on for the union meeting. This, of course, proved a great delight to their parents and helped to increase attendance. Later when Mrs. Haskins had to go to South Georgia, she turned this program over to Hans Spiegel, Antioch College student, who is just completing his three months with us as a student field program leader. Hans thought it would be worthwhile and interesting to teach them some other things. He started the kids on minutes of meetings, how to run meetings and gave them some background of the labor movement so that they would understand why their parents belong to a union.

The program seemed to go over so well that we thought it was worth a news release to the Labor Press. In this way it was hoped some unions in other parts of the state or in other parts of the country might take up the idea themselves.

Accordingly, we prepared a news release (copy of which is enclosed), and sent it to the Labor Press. We felt that the story was not worth sending to the daily press, but I sent one copy to Mark Temple of the Atlanta Journal, attached to a memo sheet, expecting him to use it for his own information. We did not consider it newsworthy enough to send a copy to the other daily paper, the Atlanta Constitution.

The next day, Mark called me and asked some questions. I informed him over the phone that I did not even think they would use it as a story, but that he might want to put a little squib in his column. He said he thought it was newsworthy, and so I gave him the information about this one group in Greensboro and a possibility of another group in Griffin.

We were very much surprised to find the story on the front page of the Journal and then flabbergasted when the editorial appeared.

For your information, we have no intention of spending much time on this idea, worthy as it may be. We do not have the budget for such an enterprise. It is interesting to note that the American Federationist, AF of L Monthly, carries a regular page devoted to children, called Junior Union page. Camps have been started to take union children for periods during the summer, and other efforts have been started to work with the children of unionists. There is nothing sinister in any of this.

I feel sure that the person who wrote the editorial and slanted it in such an unfair manner will regret it.

Frank McCallister

Frank McCallister
Director

Editorial from
ATLANTA JOURNAL
February 24, 1947

JUNIOR UNIONS

THE GEORGIA Workers Education Service, which has the backing of both the AFL and the CIO, has started organizing the youth of the state into groups to be known as the Junior Union of America. Children from eight to 14 years of age will be eligible for membership. They will meet once a week for an hour's program, during which they are to learn parliamentary procedure, labor history, and how to take minutes. On the lighter side they will, according to the GWES prospectus, "... sing union songs, put on skits, and engage in folk games and other suitable recreation."

In describing the purposes of the Junior Union, the Education Service speaks of preparing "...boys and girls through actual experience for good citizenship and effective union membership, as they reach maturity." It is made clear that the units, one of which is already in operation at Greensboro, will be completely autonomous, and that youthful members will elect their own officers. Frank McCallister, director of GWES, expresses the hope that the idea will spread throughout the state, and ultimately perhaps throughout the nation.

It is difficult, considering the state of education in Georgia today, to quarrel even mildly with those who would bring further enlightenment. We have no reason to question Mr. McCallister's motives, nor those of his assistants, as anything other than the desire to perform a public service. Yet the idea of organizing young people into "unions," by implication setting them apart as a class and indoctrinating them with a set of economic precepts, is not one which can be accepted with tremendous enthusiasm. Ugly perversions, like the Hitlerjugend of Germany and the chanting, marching children of Fascist Italy, come inevitably to mind.

In America there still remains the strong and vigorous tradition of a classless society, a system wherein the only limits imposed upon an individual's success are the limits of his or her talent and industry. It would be idle to pretend that there is perfect equality of opportunity here, or that there are not gaping disparities in financial return for work done. But by and large America has not jelled, as has most of Europe, into classes which are separated eternally by social and economic differences. The executive's baton is in the worker's knapsack. That is America's priceless heritage.

It is our instinctive democratic dislike for any sort of schooling that might set class against class which leads us to look askance at the GWES idea for a Junior Union. We should like to point out to the AFL and the CIO, and to Mr. McCallister, that the idea is not a new one.

Georgia Workers Education Service
353 COURTLAND ST., N. E. WALNUT 1961
Atlanta 3, Georgia

FEBRUARY 18, 1947 FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE

* * * * * * *

GEORGIA EDUCATION SERVICE
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A special meeting has been called for Feb. 21, at which the boys and girls are to enjoy a musical revue arranged and performed by their own members. Mrs. Haskins and Mr. Spiegel will be on hand to assist wherever necessary.

Inquiries are welcomed from interested groups of boys and girls throughout the State and country, and should be addressed to the Georgia Workers Education Service, 353 Courtland St., N. E., Atlanta, Georgia.

Bank Reconciliation
February 28, 1947

Balance per Bank	$	6,231.49
Less Outstanding Checks (See Schedule)		1,387.86
Corrected Balance	$	4,843.63
Balance per Books	$	4,843.63

Outstanding Checks
February 28, 1947

Check No.		Amount
390	$	46.30
424		727.36
506		85.40
507		60.43
508		82.29
514		52.80
516		12.60
517		29.14
519		8.30
521		8.70
525		12.04
526		262.50
	$	1,387.86

Respectfully submitted,

J. B. Blayton
CERTIFIED PUBLIC ACCOUNTANT

Ga. #192

RECEIVED
APR 2 1947
Southern Regional Council

U. S. DEPARTMENT OF LABOR

Division of Labor Standards

Washington

March 10, 1947

Mr. Frank McCallister, Director
Georgia Workers Education Service
353 Courtland Street, N. E.
Atlanta 3, Georgia

Dear Frank:

Here is a summary analysis of my observations and recommendations. This report should be discounted by the extent necessary to make up for the fact that I spent about four days observing. They were busy days and I tried to get an impression of the total picture.

Do I need to sum up my report by saying that you are doing a first-rate job in the face of great obstacles?

Cordially,

S/Jack

JACK BARBASH
Labor Education Specialist

REPORT ON GEORGIA WORKERS' EDUCATION SERVICE

The most impressive feature of GWES is the determined way it has gone about working with representative union groups in the state, establishing educational programs. It has wisely set its goals and purposes in a context of activity rather than in a context of extended and indefinite discussion. Another way of putting it is to say that GWES did not wait until it had "master minded" a perfect program before it began to do what it was set up to do. It is worth noting, too, that the classes are what might be termed "core" subjects in workers' education which go to the most fundamental problems of running the union intelligently.

GWES staff people have demonstrated resourcefulness in setting up programs. While formal classes are an important part of the program, GWES has not ignored other educational media: for example, its work with union people in stimulating community activity and the work with young people in the "junior union" program.

Another feature of GWES's hard-headed approach is its insistence upon spreading its activities up and down the state in the face of what must be great temptation to work within the more comfortable confines of Atlanta.

It is apparent that GWES has effectively implemented its general conception that its programs and activities be responsive to the needs of its constituents, as it were, by setting up an executive committee which in a sense represents that constituency. The executive committee, from all indications, is actually giving constructive direction to the activities of GWES.

Although GWES has concentrated on union educational programs, it has also given attention to the encouragement of an intelligent opinion among the public generally on labor matters. The Georgia People's School is one of the most significant enterprises in this area of adult education that I know about anywhere in the United States. Generally, GWES is rightly seeking to promote understanding of its purposes among all of the elements of the community.

In presenting a program in a community, GWES has wisely maximized the participation of local people in starting and maintaining that program. The Brunswick program is probably a good example of this. I was particularly impressed by the high caliber of the teachers whom GWES had recruited from the public schools to teach in

the local workers' education program. Not only is GWES drawing promising local people, it is providing opportunities for men to improve their skills in workers' education by periodically bringing them together for sessions in teaching methods and philosophy. This is building a complement of teaching personnel and it is also enriching permanently the community's resources.

Recommendations

The observations which fall under this heading are designed to stimulate subsequent discussion and exploration by GWES, and they are not to be construed as rigid prescriptions.

1. Considering the fact that for the most part GWES must depend upon teachers who have had no previous experience with workers groups, a systematic program to develop teaching materials should be undertaken. This means that a person should be assigned full-time to the task of preparing materials completely integrated with the educational activities of GWES. This last is very important. Materials developed with only casual relationships to specific class needs are not of much use. The job requires a full-time person because only such a person can give the task the thoughtfulness and concentrated attention which it demands. Part-time teachers and staff members who have other major responsibilities cannot be expected to expend the sustained effort required, nor can GWES rely substantially on the normal flow of materials in use by other agencies, since it has many unique teaching problems. The materials problem involves not only preparation but also testing and evaluation in the laboratory provided by the actual teaching situation; therefore, integration with the instruction phases of the program is needed.

2. It is possible that the field program may be overemphasizing the conventional after-work class and not paying sufficient attention to the likelihood of utilizing such programs as one-day institutes, forums, conferences, etc. The after-work class, it is true, is the most rewarding, but also the most difficult to enlist attendance.

3. GWES should consider the advisability of permitting greater concentration of effort of field workers in a particular community where local resources may not yet be ready to provide the sustained activity which is essential to see a program

through. Savannah and Brunswick may be communities in which the potential for developing effective programs is great enough that it would justify more intensive cultivation than has been feasible by GWES field workers who are now under the pressure of shuttling back and forth. An alternative approach depending on the state of GWES finances is to employ some local people on a part-time basis who can do the job of intensive follow-up which is necessary. It may be worthwhile to consider this concentrated approach even if it means that other bits and pieces of programs might have to be sacrificed.

4. Some thought should be given to charging unions for services, particularly where a union has made no overall contribution to GWES finances. For example, the Workers' Educational Service of the University of Michigan charges the union $20.00 for a six-week course. This fee is not enough obviously to pay even the instructor's fee, which is subsidized by the University, but the fee does serve as a token of practical interest on the part of the union and may stimulate it to greater efforts in behalf of the program.

5. As GWES expands its library facilities, it may be feasible to offer unions and related groups an individual information service by which GWES would answer questions with respect to labor problems which did not require extensive research. This is an application of the notion that GWES should be useful to the labor movement in every practical way, and many unions which could not support an educational program would still benefit by this type of service.

RECEIVED
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Southern Regional Council

MINUTES
OF MEETING OF EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE
OF GEORGIA WORKERS EDUCATION SERVICE

Held at 353 Courtland Street, N.E.
at 12:30 P.M., March 24, 1947

PRESENT: E. L. Abercrombie
W. H. Crawford
Kenneth Douty
Agnes Martin
George S. Mitchell
James Moore
Staff: Frank McCallister, Herman Erickson, James Loring, Ruth Warren, Ruth Alexander, Fanny Golson, Marie Bailey

ABSENT: Thomas A. Culpepper
Charles Gillman
George L. Googe
Carmen Lucia
Ira de A. Reid
Thomas J. Starling
Paul L. Styles

An Executive Committee luncheon meeting was held March 24, 1947. Mr. Mitchell was elected chairman of the meeting.

Georgia People's School Spring Term

Twenty registrations for the Spring Term of the Georgia People's School, to begin April 7, have been received. A story of the school has appeared in "Two Bells," organ of the Georgia Power Company; there will be two radio programs publicizing the school during the next few weeks. Staff members will announce the Spring Term at local union and other meetings.

Florida Federation of Labor

A motion was passed authorizing the director's attendance at an education conference of the Florida Federation of Labor.

Staff Reports

Herman Erickson reported a new series of classes to be conducted at the Central Labor Union in Brunswick and the Savannah Trades and Labor Assembly and other groups in Savannah. The policemen in Savannah have requested a course in Effective Speaking, which might well include courtesy training. George Mitchell reported that the Southern Regional Council has collected materials on police training in bi-racial situations, and stated that if adapted to the Southern scene some of them might be usable in this course.

Olive Haskins is in South Georgia still working with various local unions. A motion was passed authorizing the director to engage W. G. Campbell of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen for one week, to be spent in South Georgia introducing Mrs. Haskins to members of the Railroad Trainmen.

Book Reviews

To build up the GWES library, books for review have been requested from publishers. Executive Committee members are asked to read and review books as they are received.

Finances

For the remaining three months of the fiscal year, approximately $9,000 ($3,000 per month) is available from the Julius Rosenwald Fund. This, with $3,000 expected from other sources, will mean that $4,000 a month to June 30 will be available for GWES expenses.

Research Department

In Jack Barbash's report on Georgia Workers Education Service, he recommended establishment of a research department to gather course materials and conduct research as requested by the labor movement of Georgia. A young woman, now at the University of Wisconsin and formerly with the Teamsters Union in Chicago, was highly recommended by Mr. Barbash as capable of undertaking such a job with GWES. She would be available for approximately $2,300 annually. There was approval of the idea and the director was requested to explore the possibility further.

Summer Activities

It is anticipated that because of the summer season the workers' education programs with local unions will be difficult to maintain during July and August. Recreational activities, such as all-day sings, outdoor movies, fish frys, were recommended to replace the regular programs. Also recommended were more serious one-day or week-end institutes.

Because of the difficulty of finding trained people to teach GWES classes, the possibility was discussed of requesting funds from the Julius Rosenwald Fund for the purpose of sending 10 people to the University of Wisconsin to attend the School for Workers' six-week training institute.

The director has been requested by the director of Education and Research of the American Federation of Hosiery Workers to attend their national convention in Durham, North Carolina, on May 4. Authority was granted.

Olive Haskins and Agnes Douty have requested leaves of absence to participate in the summer workers' education programs of the University of Michigan and the University of Wisconsin. Leaves were granted.

The following staff proposals concerning salaries, sick leave, and vacations were accepted:

1. Salaries: That over a period of three years an increase of $400 be available to field program leaders, distributed as follows:

$150 the first year - $75 after each six months
150 the second year - $75 after each six months
100 the third year - $50 after each six months

(These salary increases will cover field staff only. Additional proposals to cover office staff will be submitted at a later meeting.)

2. Per Diem Allowance: That per diem travel allowance be increased from $6 to $7 until such time as hotel and food costs have decreased.

3. Vacations: That after one has been with GRS for six months one week of vacation be allowed; that after one year of service two weeks be allowed; that after five years three weeks be allowed - all with full pay.

4. Sick Leave: That during the first six months of employment one week of sick leave on full pay be allowed; after the first six months two weeks of sick leave at full pay and two weeks at half pay be allowed; after one year three weeks sick leave at full pay and another three weeks at half pay be allowed.

The meeting was adjourned at 2:30 P.M.

Respectfully Submitted,

Ruth Warren

Office Secretary

Clearcopy Non-Stick
MADE IN U.S.A.

George S. Mitchell

RECEIVED
APR 2 1947
Southern Regional Council

April 1, 1947

TO MEMBERS OF EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE
OF GEORGIA WORKERS EDUCATION SERVICE

Attached is a copy of the minutes of the Executive Committee meeting of March 24, and a financial statement of GWES for the month of February. There is also attached a copy of Jack Barbash's report on the program and activities of Georgia Workers Education Service.

Monday, April 21, has been set for the next meeting of the Executive Committee. Please mark this date on your calendar.

Sincerely yours,

Frank McCallister

Director

rw

Georgia Workers Education Service
353 COURTLAND ST., N. E. WALNUT 1961
Atlanta 3, Georgia

RECEIVED
APR 22 1947
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Southern Regional Council

April 21, 1947

Mr. George S. Mitchell
Director of Veterans Services
Southern Regional Council
Wesley Memorial Building
Atlanta, Georgia

Dear George:

Enclosed is the schedule of topics for the course "Labor in America." Please note the date which we have scheduled for your talk.

If you have any questions as to content under the topic indicated, please call me.

Sincerely yours,

Agnes M Douty
mpb

Agnes Martocci Douty
Assistant to the Director

AMD:mpb

ENC: 1

Georgia People's School
Spring Term

"LABOR IN AMERICA"

April 7 G. S. Mitchell	**THE AMERICAN LABOR MOVEMENT** Down to 1920 The first locals and Nationals The Knights of Labor The American Federation of Labor World War I Early industrial Unionism
April 14 G. S. Mitchell	**1920-1947** Structure of Craft Unionism Growth of industrial organization N.I.R.A. and clause 7a Unions under the New Deal Unions in the South Present line-up of the Unions
April 21 G. S. Mitchell	**The Government and the Unions** The traditional view Practice and policy under NRA and NLRA The Norris-LaGuardia Act
April 28 Paul Styles	**Labor in the War and Post-war Periods** (Changes in collective bargaining strength)
May 5 G. S. Mitchell	**The Theory of the Labor Movement in the Modern Economy** Group pressures and group responsibilities Labor in politics
May 12 G. S. Mitchell	(Continued)
May 19 Fred Meyers	**Analysis of Union Membership Today** By affiliation and by regions
May 26 Meyers Styles Mitchell	**Discussion Period**

Georgia Workers Education Service
353 COURTLAND ST., N. E. WALNUT 1961
Atlanta 3, Georgia

April 24, 1947

Dr. Guy B. Johnson
95 E. Wesley Road, N. E.
Atlanta, Georgia

Dear Guy:

This is a reminder that we are expecting you at the Georgia People's School Monday evening, April 28, from 8:15 to 9:15.

Your topic is Machines Come to Southern Fields. If you have any audio-visual material that is pertinent, it would be a good idea to bring it along.

If there is anything that you think we can procure for you, please let us know. It might be well to distribute the issue of "The New South" which deals with the topic.

We are looking forward to seeing you.

Sincerely yours,

Agnes M. Douty mpb.

Agnes Martocci Douty
Assistant to the Director

AMD:mpb

MEETING OF EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE
April 28, 1947

AGENDA

Report of Director
- Plans for Summer
  - Institutes
  - Camps
- Finances

Pulp, Sulphite and Paper Workers Union
Gloria Belkin (Research)
Railway Workers

Report of Assistant to Director
- Georgia People's School

By-Laws

Report of Field Program Leaders

Barbash Recommendations

George S. Mitchell

MINUTES
OF MEETING OF EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE
OF GEORGIA WORKERS EDUCATION SERVICE

Held at 353 Courtland Street, N.E.
at 12:30 P.M., April 28, 1947

RECEIVED
MAY 6 1947
Southern Regional Council

PRESENT: E. L. Abercrombie, Charles H. Gillman, Agnes Martin, George Mitchell, Paul Styles
Staff: Frank McCallister, Herman Erickson, Agnes Douty, Olive Haskins, James Loring, Doris Naiman, Ruth Warren

ABSENT: W. H. Crawford, Thomas A. Culpepper, Kenneth Douty, George L. Googe, Carmen Lucia, James Moore, Ira De A. Reid, Thomas J. Starling

An Executive Committee luncheon meeting was held April 28, 1947. Mr. Styles was elected chairman of the meeting.

Georgia Workers Education Service receives a number of requests for use of staff members outside the State. A motion was passed that in the case of such requests GWES should pay a staff member's salary up to one week, the inviting agency to pay expenses, and salary in excess of one week.

Summer Plans

The Julius Rosenwald Fund has offered $3,000 to the Service to be used as scholarships to the six-week Workers Education Training Course at the University of Wisconsin School for Workers. Letters announcing the availability of these scholarships have gone to people interested in doing part-time teaching for the Service.

Several weekend teacher-training institutes are planned for the summer.

Lillian Smith's camp will be available for a summer institute for five days, August 23 to August 28, at a cost of $20 per person for the five days. The camp will accommodate 45 to 50 people, including staff people and participants. It was decided that the institute should be one of CIO, AF of L, Telephone Worker union leaders in the State.

Proposals were made for day-long institutes during the summer, to replace regular six-week courses. GWES staff was directed to plan an all-day institute in Atlanta on atomic energy, and workshops and institutes with groups of unions throughout the State.

Finances

It is anticipated that with funds remaining from the Julius Rosenwald Fund and those to be collected from other sources the fiscal year will end without deficit.

Pulp, Sulphite and Paper Mill Workers

The Pulp, Sulphite and Paper Mill Workers, AF of L, has requested that in the fall GWES conduct an intensive educational program for their Savannah members.

The program would follow an intensive publicity program, and of 4,500 members it is hoped that 500 could be recruited to attend the programs. The Committee approved the proposed program.

Research

Upon Jack Barbash' recommendation, the establishment of a research division is being contemplated. The director was authorized to establish such a division and was instructed to look about for a person to fill the post.

Georgia People's School

Agnes Douty reported that class registrations for the Spring Term of Georgia People's School has exceeded that for the previous term: 211 Spring Term class registrations, 204 Winter Term; 124 Spring Term individual registrations, 135 Winter Term. Student body is made up of 50 per cent previous registrants, 50 per cent new. Breakdown on class registrations follows:

Labor in America	30
The South Today	45
The Literary Scene	19
America in World Politics	34
Effective Speaking (Beginners)	38
" " (Advanced)	25
You in Society (Atlanta University) . . .	20

Attendance has held up very well. A motion was passed concerning reimbursement to Executive Committee and Advisory Council members participating in courses of the People's School: an individual appearance should be considered a contribution; a member of the Council or Committee conducting an entire course should be reimbursed; substitute lecturers should be paid if not members of the Committee or Council and that sum deducted from fee paid to regular lecturer.

By-Laws

By-Laws will be ready for submission to the Executive Committee at the May meeting.

Reports of Field Program Leaders

Herman Erickson reported that the first series of Public Speaking and Demeanor courses for policemen in Savannah had been successful; another session will begin shortly. In Brunswick, courses in Social Security Laws and Workmen's Compensation have had attendance of 31 for the first four sessions.

Olive Haskins reported that since January when she started her work in South Georgia she has worked in eight communities with 216 different people, has given out 81 certificates of merit for classes completed. She has held one weekend conference in Fitzgerald, conducted a week of recreation programs with Rosalind Rieman of Atlanta, conducted a recreation workshop in Americus on April 26. Six local unions were represented at this workshop - CIO, Telephone Workers, Railroad Brotherhoods; it was conducted by YWCA workers from Atlanta.

Mrs. Haskins reported that she had made a week's trip to nine communities with W. C. Campbell of the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen, for the purpose of becoming acquainted with local unions of the Brotherhood. As a result of this trip she believes there will be requests for educational programs in the fall; already she has been invited to meet with political action committees sponsored by the railroad workers in two communities.

James Loring reported that staff members of GWES have been showing movies to the striking telephone workers. He believes the Telephone Workers will be interested in workers education classes when the strike is ended.

Doris Naiman reported that a course in Current Events is being conducted with Local 365 of Amalgamated Clothing Workers. ILGWU in Atlanta will soon have a course in Public Speaking under way. A series of movies and speakers is contemplated for the United Packinghouse Workers soon after May.

The meeting was adjourned at 2:30 p.m.

Respectfully Submitted,

Ruth Warren

Office Secretary

MAY 6 1947

4th annual CO-OP and labor institute

July 6 - July 19
Madison, Wisconsin

A Minneapolis co-op which labor helped build

for training Union Leadership in Cooperative Techniques

sponsored by:
- —Rochdale Institute, national cooperative training school
- —School for Workers, University of Wisconsin, Madison
- —Interested Unions and Regional Cooperatives

for:
- —Business agents
- —Education Directors
- —Education Committee members
- —Consumer Committee people
- —Co-op Committee members
- —Ladies auxiliary officers
- —Rank and file leadership

You are invited to spend two weeks learning about cooperatives and finding out how to organize and make them grow in YOUR community.

COURSES

Why Should Consumers Organize?
What Is the Consumer Cooperative Movement?
What Has Labor Been Doing in the Field of Cooperatives?
How to Start Cooperatives and Keep Them Going

FACULTY

Sam Jacobs, Education Specialist, Department of Labor, Washington
C. J. McLanahan, Educational Director, National Cooperatives, Chicago
Andrew Jensen, Labor Relations Director, Midland Cooperative Wholesale, Minneapolis
J. A. Rightley, Field Organizer of Cooperatives, Council of Cooperative Development and UAW-CIO, Detroit
William Brennan, City Purchasing Agent and long-time leader in AF of L, St. Paul
Richard Leekley, Council of Cooperative Development, Chicago
Orrin Shipe, Educational Director, Central States Cooperatives, Chicago
—and others

location: —Campus of University of Wisconsin, as part of the Summer Session of the School for Workers

cost: —Two weeks, room, board and tuition, $60.00. Several Scholarships are available. Ask for details.

register now: —Size of group is limited.

for information: —write to ROCHDALE INSTITUTE, 343 South Dearborn, Chicago 4

ED—1359 290

Georgia Workers Education Service
353 COURTLAND ST., N. E. WALNUT 1961
Atlanta 3, Georgia

May 2, 1947

File

Dr. Harold L. Trigg
Associate Executive Director
Southern Regional Council
63 Auburn Avenue
Atlanta, Georgia

Dear Dr. Trigg:

We hope you have had an opportunity to read our report on the first term of the Georgia People's School and have found it as encouraging as we have.

We are planning at the end of the Spring Term to hold an evaluation meeting on the School and to plan for the next year's program in a joint meeting of the Executive and Advisory Committee members. It will probably take place early in June and we shall send you details as soon as the date has been decided upon.

At the April 28 meeting of the Executive Committee, the following policy in relation to services of Executive and Advisory Committee members as speakers in the Georgia People's School program was adopted for the Executive Committee and recommended for the Advisory Committee. We are anxious to have your reaction to the following statement of policy:

"When members of the GWES Executive and Advisory Committees participate as occasional lecturers in courses at the Georgia People's School, their services shall be considered as a good-will contribution. However, when a member of either committee is asked to teach an entire course, he should be paid the same fee as would be paid to any other instructor drawn from outside sources."

Several of you have participated as speakers in either our Winter or Spring course, and ~~it~~ may be unsatisfactory to apply this policy to you. Please let us know if this is so, and we shall be most happy to make any adjustment, inasmuch as we were operating without stated policy prior to the April 28 meeting of the Executive Committee.

With warm personal regards.

Very sincerely yours,

Frank McCallister

Frank McCallister
Director

FM:fg

George Mitchell

Georgia Workers Education Service
353 COURTLAND ST., N. E.
WALNUT 1961
Atlanta 3, Georgia

May 23, 1947

RECEIVED
MAY 26 1947
Southern Regional Council

TO EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE MEMBERS

The May meeting of the Executive Committee will be a luncheon meeting on Monday, May 26, to be held in the Assembly Room at 353 Courtland Street, N. E., at 12:30 p.m. The agenda of the meeting is attached.

We hope you will make every effort to attend this meeting.

Sincerely yours,

Frank McCallister

Frank McCallister
Director

nf

Georgia Workers Education Service
353 COURTLAND ST., N. E.
WALNUT 1961
Atlanta 3, Georgia

MEETING OF EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE
May 26, 1947

AGENDA

Report on Teacher Scholarships

Summer Institute - Laurel Falls Camp,
Clayton, Georgia

Summer Volunteer Workers

Program Report

Finances

Special Meeting of Executive Committee and
Advisory Council to evaluate work

Staff Recommendations on Salary

Rules and By-Laws

Education for Living

George S. Mitchell

Georgia Workers Education Service
353 COURTLAND ST., N. E.
WALNUT 1961
Atlanta 3, Georgia

June 2, 1947

TO MEMBERS OF EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

Attached are minutes of the meeting of the Executive Committee held May 26. Also enclosed are a financial report for the month ended April 30, a "Report of Activities in Field Program" from September 1946 to May 26, 1947, and a copy of the Rules and By-Laws adopted at the May meeting.

In the minutes you will notice that a motion was passed authorizing a joint meeting of the Executive Committee and Advisory Council, to be held on Monday, June 9, for the purpose of evaluating the entire program of the Service and of discussing plans for summer and winter programs. We hope you will hold the afternoon of June 9 open for this meeting. We will notify you as to the exact time of the meeting later this week.

Sincerely yours,

Frank McCallister

Director

rw

P.S.
Since writing this memorandum, the time for the meeting mentioned above has been set at 2:00 P.M. June 9, to run until 4 o'clock. Please use the enclosed postcard to let us know whether you will be able to attend.

Georgia Workers Education Service
353 COURTLAND ST., N. E.
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MINUTES
OF MEETING OF EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

Held at 353 Courtland Street, N. E.
at 12:30 P.M., May 26, 1947

PRESENT: Kenneth Douty, Carmen Lucia, Agnes Martin, George Mitchell, Thomas Starling, Paul Styles
Staff: Frank McCallister, Agnes Douty, Olive Haskins, Herman Erickson, Doris Naiman, James Loring, Ruth Warren

ABSENT: E. L. Abercrombie, W. H. Crawford, Thomas A. Culpepper, Charles Gillman, George Googe, James Moore, Ira De A. Reid

An Executive Committee luncheon meeting was held May 26, 1947. Mr. Mitchell was elected chairman of the meeting.

Teacher Scholarships

Seven or eight people will attend the six-week Workers Education Training Course at the University of Wisconsin School for Workers on scholarships made available to the Service by the Julius Rosenwald Fund.

Summer Institutes

A tentative program for the union leadership institute to be held in August at the Laurel Falls Camp was presented for discussion. The program was approved with some reservation as to the emphasis given to certain subjects. Also approved was the suggestion that representatives of the Farmers Union and the National Farm Labor Union be invited to participate in the program. Union organizations will be allocated a specific number (probably two) for participation in the institute; directors of individual union organizations will be responsible for designating who of their staffs will attend.

Summer Volunteer Workers

The Fellowship of Southern Churchmen has offered to the Service for the months of July and August three or four volunteer workers. They will be valuable in recreation and other activities with adults and children during the summer months. Estimated cost for the services of these workers will not exceed $50 each (travel expenses outside of Atlanta would be paid by GWES). A motion was passed authorizing the director to employ these volunteer workers.

Program Report

An interim report of field program activities of the Service (covering September 1946 to May 26, 1947) was presented to the Committee. Attention was drawn to certain sections of the report. Forty-two classes, with a total of 613 students, have been conducted with AF of L unions; 29 classes, with a total of 575 students, have been conducted with CIO unions. Certificates of merit for satisfactory completion of courses have been awarded to 200 AF of L union

members; 95 to CIO union members. Courses taught to AF of L members have included, as well as the basic tool subjects of workers education, such broader subjects as Labor Law, Labor Economics, Labor History; courses for CIO unions have been largely basic unionization subjects, such as Stewards Training, Union Administration, Parliamentary Procedure.

Finances

With a recent payment, the Julius Rosenwald Fund has fulfilled its commitment of $50,000 toward the expenses of Georgia Workers Education Service for its first fiscal year. Approximately $5600 will be available for the period from May 23 to the end of the fiscal year, June 30; it is expected there will be a slight surplus at the end of the fiscal year. The Rosenwald Fund has reaffirmed its intention of continuing support during the coming year on a reduced basis.

Special Meeting of Executive Committee and Advisory Council

The staff recommended that a special joint meeting of the Executive Committee and the Advisory Council be held in June for the purpose of evaluating the entire program of the Service, and discussing plans for summer and winter programs. A motion was passed that such a meeting be held on June 9.

Staff Recommendations on Salary

The following proposals concerning job and salary classifications and salary increases for office workers were accepted:

1. Job and salary classifications: That the following classifications be established:

   General Office Manager shall have a starting base salary of $2200 per year.

   Bookkeeper-Secretary shall have a starting base salary of $2000 per year.

   Stenographer shall have a starting base salary of $1800 per year.

2. Wage increases: Over a period of three years, to begin at the end of the first six months of service and retroactive to date of employment for those staff members now employed, an increase of $400 shall be available to all permanent, full-time office workers. This increase shall be distributed as follows:

   $150 the first year - $75 after each six months
   150 the second year - $75 after each six months
   100 the third year - $50 after each six months

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353 COURTLAND ST., N. E.
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Atlanta 3, Georgia

(Any salary increases granted office people up to this time shall be credited against the raises on the new schedule. The base salary for bookkeeper-secretary shall become effective immediately.)

With regard to the proposals submitted and approved at the March meeting, these salary increases shall be retroactive to date of employment for those staff members now employed.

Rules and By-Laws

Rules and By-Laws, as presented by the director, were accepted.

Education for Living

The script for Education for Living is being recorded in Atlanta, with the use of several voices. The master record will be made in Atlanta; copies will be made through the facilities of the Jewish Labor Committee in New York, the cost to be partially met by the University of Michigan. The filmstrip and recording will sell for $6, a price which is in line with a previous Executive Committee authorization that copies of Education for Living should be available for $1 above the cost of making the filmstrip.

Handbooks

A proposal was presented for the sponsorship and publication by Georgia Workers Education Service of "A Handbook on Race Relations for Union Officers and Administration." Authorization was given for research on this project.

A motion was adopted approving the sponsorship and publication by GWES of a handbook on the tax structure of Georgia.

Recommendations by Executive Committee Members

Kenneth Douty suggested the advisability of working up a bibliography of books about the South and Southern labor for the purpose of enlarging the library of the Service.

George Mitchell recommended that the staff consider the possibility of offering a reading course as a part of the curriculum of the Service. The course would be one of systematic reading of a selected list of books under the guidance of a course leader. Certificates of merit would be awarded for the reading of a specified number of books on the list after an interview with a qualified leader had established that the person had fulfilled the requirements.

The meeting was adjourned at 2:30 p.m.

Respectfully Submitted,

Ruth Warren

Office Secretary

Carbon
Clearcopy Onion Skin

May 12, 1947

The Executive Committee
Georgia Workers Education Service
Atlanta, Georgia

Attention: Mr. McCallister, Director

Gentlemen:

We herewith submit the Statement of Receipts and Disbursements, and allied schedules, of the Georgia Workers Education Service for the period April 1, 1947 to April 30, 1947.

Georgia Workers Education Service
Statement of Receipts and Disbursements
April 1, 1947 to April 30, 1947

Cash Balance, March 31, 1947		$ 6,825.75
Less: Withholding Tax - Collected	$ 835.95	
Social Security Tax - Collected	60.44	896.39
Funds Available, March 31, 1947		$ 5,929.36
Receipts:		
Georgia People's School	$ 194.25	
Roosevelt Fund	4,070.64	4,264.89
Funds Available During Period		$ 10,194.25
Disbursements:		
Directors' Salaries	$ 769.22	
Secretaries' Salaries	699.05	
Field Program Leaders' Salaries	753.84	
Travel	536.76	
Program Materials	74.52	
Audio-Visual Materials	41.05	
Office Expense	207.96	
Rent	180.00	
Furniture	18.00	
Renovation, 353 Courtland St., N.E. Atlanta	17.60	
Mimeographing	122.25	
Georgia People's School	188.05	
Social Security Tax - Expense	60.78	4,589.08
Funds Available at End of Period		$ 5,605.17
Withholding Tax - Collected		260.20
Social Security Tax - Collected		17.17
Cash Balance, April 30, 1947		$ [illegible]

Clearcopy Onion Skin
PAPER IN USE

Bank Reconciliation
April 30, 1947

Balance per Bank	$ 7,900.88
Less: Outstanding Checks	1,018.34
Corrected Balance	$ 6,882.54
Balance per Books	$ 6,882.54

Outstanding Checks
April 30, 1947

Check No.	Amount
661	$ 1.50
666	17.50
672	121.22
673	20.00
674	835.95
675	7.17
676	7.50
677	7.50
	1,018.34

Respectfully submitted,

J. B. Blayton
CERTIFIED PUBLIC ACCOUNTANT

Sa.932

Eaton

REPORT OF ACTIVITIES IN FIELD PROGRAM
September 1946 - May 1947

This is an interim report of formal class activities in the field program which have been conducted in the period between September 1946 and May 26, 1947, and which have just drawn to a close.

This report does not cover the Georgia People's School, special meetings and institutes for agencies outside the trade union movement.

Our records indicate that GWES has conducted 74 classes which have reached 1208 union members who have registered in our courses during the period indicated. The number of classes and students divides itself among the various federations with which we have worked as follows:

AF of L - 42 classes with a total of 613 students
CIO - 29 classes with a total of 575 students
SFTW - 3 classes with a total of 30 students

I. AF of L Programs

AF of L classes meeting regularly once a week over a period of six or eight weeks have gotten together in the cities of Savannah, Macon, Brunswick, Rome, Atlanta, Fitzgerald, and Rockmart. AF of L unions participating in the programs either directly through their own locals or through the sponsorship of the central labor body have been the following:

Brunswick Central Labor Union, involving Boilermakers, Carpenters, Plumbers, Teamsters, Chemical Workers, Machinists.
Savannah Trades and Labor Assembly, involving Pulp, Sulphite and Paper, Workers Board of Education Employees, Longshoremen, State, County and Municipal Workers, Electrical Workers.
Macon: Electrical Workers, Typographical Union, Pressmen and Mailers, United Construction Workers.
Fitzgerald: United Textile Workers of America
Rome: Central Labor Union
Rockmart: United Textile Workers
Atlanta: International Ladies' Garment Workers, Laundry Workers.

Subjects Taught Have Included:

Public Speaking	Labor Law
How to Function in a Union Meeting	Labor Economics
Grievance Procedure	Labor History
Collective Bargaining	Current Events

Special classes have been one in Charm and Beauty Culture, How to Read and Write Effectively, and a Choral Group.

Certificates of Merit

Two hundred union members in AF of L classes received awards of GWES certificates of merit for satisfactory completion of the courses in which they have registered.

Movies

Movies and filmstrips shown to AF of L Members in loca union meetings' in special meetings, and in classes reached 2000 workers.

II. CIO Programs

CIO classes meeting regularly once a week usually for a period of six weeks have gotten together in Atlanta Cedartwon, Dallas, Rockmart, Carrollton, Rome, Aragon, Moultrie, Lafayette, Dalton, Greensboro, Cordele, Americus, Tifton, and Albany, CIO unions participating in the program directly through their locals of through a joint board, as in the case of TWUA in Rome, have been the following:

Atlanta: UAW 34 Ladies Auxiliary, Packinghouse Workers, Local 118 TWUA, United Transport Service Employees, Amalgamated Clothing Workers.
Carrollton: Textile Workers Union
Cedartown: Textile Workers Union
Aragon: Textile Workers Union
Dallas: Textile Workers Union
Rome: TWUA Joint Board
Dalton: Textile Workers Union
Greensboro: Textile Workers Union
Moultrie: Packinghouse Workers
Lafayette: Hosiery Workers
Americus: Amalgamated Clothing Workers
Albany: Hosiery Workers
Cordele: CIO mixed Unions
Tifton: Packinghouse Workers

Subjects Taught Have Included:

Stewards Training	Grievance Procedure
Union Administration	Public Speaking
Parliamentary Procedure	Collective Bargaining

Special courses have been in Consumers Problems, Home Nursing, Singing, Current Events. Note that the AF of L classes have been on a more advanced level, with interest reaching out beyond immediate shop or local problems. The bulk of CIO classes have been in Stewards Training and Parliamentary Procedure. We have had one Junior Union, In Greensboro.

Certificates of Merit

Some 95 union members in CIO classes have received certificates of merit for satisfactory completion of classes.

Movies

Movies and filmstrips shown to CIO members in local union meetings, in special meetings, and in classes reached about 920 workers.

III. SFTW Programs

Three classes have been held for the Telephone Workers - two in Savannah, one in Thomasville. The subjects taught were How to Run a Union Meeting, Grievance Procedure, and Union Administration. The Atlanta program with strike meetings of the SFTW is not included here.

Instructors

Instructors for AF of L, CIO and SFTW have included our own field staff, Mrs. Haskins, Herman Erickson, Hans Spiegal (Antioch student), and local teachers secured in various cities. These have been high school and vocational teachers in some instances, lawyers in other, a newspaper in one (Roy McGinty), an instructor from Georgia Tech, and union staff people in two or three situations. Guest speakers have come from the community at large, from the Government agencies dealing with labor and social legislation.

5/26/47

GEORGIA WORKERS EDUCATION SERVICE

RULES AND BY-LAWS

NAME

Section 1. The name of this organization shall be Georgia Workers Education Service.

PURPOSE AND OBJECTIVES

Section 2. The purpose of the organization is to provide a workers' education service for the State of Georgia, to be administered without discrimination against any person or group. The program shall be so directed as to accomplish the following purposes: (1) to bring about more effective functioning of trade union members within their respective organizations and their respective communities; (2) to develop a more intelligent appreciation of the common interests of organized labor and the community as a whole; and (3) to promote better human relations within the union movement and between the unions and the general public.

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

Section 3. The affairs of Georgia Workers Education Service shall be directed by an Executive Committee, consisting of 16 members - 5 representing AF of L, 5 representing CIO, 2 representing independent unions, 4 public representatives.

Section 4. The present members of the Executive Committee shall serve until their organizational representative status changes when their resignation shall come automatically before the Executive Committee for consideration.

Section 5. The Executive Committee shall fill vacancies by unanimous agreement at a regular meeting of the Executive Committee.

Section 6. The Executive Committee shall have the complete authority to administer the affairs of Georgia Workers Education Service, including policies, raising and expenditure of funds, personnel and programs.

Section 7. They shall hold monthly meetings and review the work of the organization. A quorum of 6 will be required for official action. (Executive members may designate a proxy to act for them.)

Section 8. The Executive Committee shall appoint such subcommittees as it finds necessary from time to time.

DIRECTOR

Section 9. The Director shall be appointed to serve for the ensuing year by a two-thirds vote of members of the Executive Committee at the regularly scheduled meeting in June of each year.

Section 10. The Director is responsible to the Executive Committee to make regular reports on program, staff, finances. He shall carry out the policies as laid down by the Executive Committee and the stated purposes of the organization.

Section 11. The Director shall have the responsibility of maintaining an adequate and qualified staff commensurate with the budget. The professional staff shall be hired and retained subject to the approval of the Executive Committee. In case of disagreement, a two-thirds vote shall be determining.

REFERENDUM

Section 12. Any new matters of policy which may arise between sessions of the Committee and which necessitate consideration before the next meeting shall be referred to members for vote by mail.

5/31/47

Georgia Workers Education Service
353 COURTLAND ST., N. E. WALNUT 1961
Atlanta 3, Georgia

June 3, 1947

Dr. George S. Mitchell
Director
Southern Regional Council
63 Auburn Ave., N. E.
Atlanta, Georgia

Dear George:

The course, "Labor in America" was much enjoyed by the students, and their comments on your instruction were most gratifying.

Enclosed is our check for $25.00 to cover the four sessions for which you had sole responsibility.

We hope you enjoyed the Georgia People's School as much as it enjoyed you.

We look forward to your teaching for us again.

Sincerely yours,

Frank

Frank McCallister
Director

FM:fg

Encl. 1. Check

RECEIVED
JUN 4 1947
Southern Regional Council

RECEIVED
JUN 6 1947
Southern Regional Council

Georgia Workers Education Service
353 COURTLAND ST., N. E. WALNUT 1961
Atlanta 3, Georgia

Mr. George Mitchell
Southern Regional Council
Wesley Memorial Bldg.
Atlanta, Georgia

Dear George;

Enclosed is a brief outline of a handbook or pamphlet on race relations within unions that we may do.

Before we get too deeply involved in this we would like to know what your reactions and comments are. The subject matter is not an easy one to tackle and if we do decide to go ahead with it we don't want to get off on the wrong foot.

Would you please fill in the questionaire on page 2 and return it within a week or ten days ?

Sincerely yours,

Frank McCallister

Frank McCallister

PS: Ross Groshong, who is doing the preliminary survey for us, will drop in soon and talk this over.

The Georgia Workers Education Service is conducting a preliminary survey in order to find out whether or not the leaders of Southern unions feel that "A Handbook on Race Relations for Union Representatives and Officers" would be valuable and if so, exactly what type of material it should contain.

The purpose of this handbook would be to collect in one place the most successful techniques, arguments, methods and materials that others have effectively used and make them available to all union representatives, administrators and to such local union officers as might be appropriate.

It is realized that what can and cannot be done often depends upon the local situation; that no pat rules or procedures exist, but it is felt that a list of the problems, practical answers and examples would serve as a helpful guide to those who must deal with the problem from time to time.

As thought of at present the contents of such a handbook would be centered around the following topics:-

1. THE ORGANIZING CAMPAIGN

   a. The usual racial questions which arise.
   b. Practical answers to them.
   c. Company propaganda on the race question; how to prepare for it; how to answer it.

2. STARTING THE LOCAL

   a. If it is to be a mixed local how do you go about it ?
   b. What are the usual criticisms - from members? - from community?
   c. What are the answers and methods that other unions have found successful ? Examples.

3. AFTER THE LOCAL IS UNDER WAY

   a. A list of the possibilities, materials and methods that have been used for bettering understanding within the local.
   b. Examples of their use and effect.
   c. Other suggestions.

4. METHODS THAT UNIONS HAVE USED IN MAKING BI-RACIAL MEETINGS OUT OF WHAT WERE FORMERLY SEPARATE MEETINGS OR LOCALS

   a. Examples, detailed history.
   b. Some that didn't work.

5. THE UNION'S PLACE IN COMMUNITY-WIDE UNDERSTANDING

   a. Approaches and methods used by unions to develop racial tolerance within the community.

   b. Typical existing community organizations for promoting racial understanding.

c. Suggested community projects.

_____

PLEASE CHECK BELOW

1. Do you believe that such a handbook would be useful to the people in your organization ?

_____Very useful.

_____Moderately useful.

_____Not useful.

2. If not, why not ? _____

_____

_____

3. What other problems or situations should it cover ?

_____

_____

_____

4. Please note any comments or suggestions that you may have.

_____

_____

_____

5. Who are the union people that you know who have been most successful in handling these problems ?

Name_____ Name_____

Address_____ Address_____

_____ _____

Organization_____ Organization_____

Your name_____

Address _____

Georgia Workers Education Service
353 COURTLAND ST., N. E. WALNUT 1961
Atlanta 3, Georgia

August 6, 1947

Mr. George Mitchell
Southern Regional Council
63 Auburn Avenue, N. E.
Atlanta, Georgia

Dear George:

This is a confirmation of your telephone conversation with Frank. We are planning on your participating in our Clayton program on Wednesday, August 27, from 9 to 12 A.M. The subject is Labor in the Rural Community. The fellow-participants are Aubrey Williams and H. L. Mitchell.

Unless we hear from you to the contrary, we are assuming this is all set.

Sincerely yours,

Agnes

Agnes Martocci Douty
Assistant to the Director

AMD:dh

TENTATIVE PROGRAM OF GWES INSTITUTE AUGUST 23-27, 1947
CLAYTON, GEORGIA

Saturday, August 23

9:00-12:00 A.M. An Economic Program for Labor
State of the Nation - President's Economic Report
Relations Between Wages, Prices and Profits

12:00-1:00 P.M. Lunch

1:00-2:30 P.M. Sound Trade Union Policy in Relation to Above (panel)
Possible Instructors:
Jack Barbash, Economic Consultant, Washington, D. C.
Don Montgomery, UAW-CIO Economic Counsel
Boris Shishkin, Research Director, AFL

7:00-9:00 P.M. Findings of Special Commission on Freedom of the Press
The Newspapers: Findings, conclusions, what can labor do?
Discussion Leaders: Tarleton Collier Gould Beech

Sunday, August 24

9:00-12:00 A.M. Labor Legislation
Federal and State Anti-Labor Bills-Analysis, application, remedial action.
Taft-Hartley Act

1:00-2:30 P.M. A State Legislative Program (panel)
Max Delson, Workers Defense League Counsel
Warren Hall, Southern AFL Attorney
John Edelman, Legislative Representative, TWUA

7:00-9:00 P.M. Findings of Special Commission on Freedom of the Press
The Radio: Findings, conclusions, what can labor do?
Possible Discussion Leader: Walter Paschall, President, Georgia Academy of Social Sciences and WSB News Editor

Monday, August 25

9:00-12:00 A.M. Civil Liberties Under the Law
Rights of Minorities-Analysis, enforcement status
Rights of Labor-Analysis, enforcement status

1:00-2:30 P.M. A Labor Program for Civil Rights (Panel)
Possible Instructors:
Fred G. Folsom, Civil Rights Unit, U. S. Dept. of Justice
Mrs. M. E. Tilly, Member, President's Committee on Civil Rights
Max Delson, Workers Defense League Counsel

7:00-9:00 P.M. Findings of Special Commission on Freedom of the Press
The Motion Pictures, Magazines and Books: Findings, conclusions, what can labor do?
Possible Discussion Leader: Nicholas Read, Director, Southern Educational Film Production Service

Tuesday, August 26

9:00-12:00 A.M. Industrial Health and Safety
Federal Laws-Dr. W. E. Doyle, U. S. Public Health Service
State Laws-Dr. L. M. Petrie, Director, Industrial Hygiene Division, Ga. Dept. of Public Health

1:00-2:30 P.M. Remedial Legislative Program by Labor (panel)

7:00-9:00 P.M. Movies, filmstrips

Wednesday, August 27

9:00-12:00 A.M. Labor in the Rural Community
Public Relations and the Farmer
Aubrey Williams, Publisher, The Southern Farmer
H. L. Mitchell, President, National Farm-Labor Union
George Mitchell, Director, Southern Regional Council

1:00-2:30 P.M. Co-ops and Labor
Possible Speaker: Al Rightley, Director, Cooperative Division, Education Department, UAW-CIO

12 - Georgia Workers Educ Service

The ARMY and Labor

RECEIVED
AUG 16 1948
Southern Regional Council

HEADQUARTERS THIRD ARMY
FORT McPHERSON, GEORGIA

June 8, 1948

Mr. Frank McCallister
Georgia Workers Educational Service
353 Courtland Street, N.E.
Atlanta, Georgia

Dear Mr. McCallister:

Inclosed are two copies of Armed Forces Talk #220, "Organized Labor In The United States." When you have completed your arrangements for the presentation (at 1100 AM at the Post Theatre, Tues., Wed., and Thurs., July 20, 21 and 22), please let me know, and I will provide anything that you may require.

The Post Theatre is equipped with a good public address system, including a lapel microphone. If desired, ample blackboard space, podium, and boards for mounting charts, etc. will be provided. Both 16mm and 35mm motion picture projectors and film strip projectors, with projectionists, are available. In addition to equipment we can provide, laborers to handle any properties you wish to bring will be provided. An Army sedan and driver will be placed at the disposal of the speaker to bring him to the post and return.

After each performance it would give me great pleasure to have the speaker as my guest for lunch at the Fort McPherson Officers' Club.

Please let me know what type of filmstrip projector (full or half 35mm, vertical or horizontal picture composition) you desire to use.

Looking forward to hearing from you in the near future, I remain

Sincerely yours,

ROSS A. SHELDON
1st Lt. Inf
Chief, Troop Information Branch
TIAE Division, Hq Third Army
Fort McPherson, Georgia

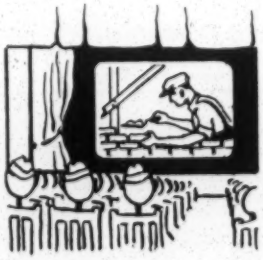
Telephone RA 3131, Ext 5220

ARMY Learns about Labor

The Director of Georgia Workers Education Service, Frank McCallister, appeared before U. S. troops at Headquarters Third Army, Ft. McPherson, Georgia, for program on "Organized Labor in the United States."

Eight hundred enlisted personnel and non-commissioned officers participated in lively discussion about history, aims, aspirations of labor movement.

The enlistees were shown film strip "Labor's Challenge," a pictorial history of the labor movement produced by American Federation of Teachers.



At the beginning of the lecture the attitude of some of the troops was indicated by nature of questions asked. A frank discussion of facts cleared up many misconceptions.

Troop Information and Education Division will continue this program with future lectures and discussion groups.

U. S. ARMY USES GEORGIA WORKERS

The ARMY takes Pen in Hand

EDUCATION SERVICE !

HEADQUARTERS THIRD ARMY
FORT McPHERSON, GEORGIA

26 July 1948

Dear Mr. McCallister:

I am inclosing the copy of the Armed Forces Talk I mentioned.

I certainly appreciated your fine presentation last week, and from the comments I have received from the men, it is obvious that they enjoyed it also. (Although many admitted they did not agree with you --- which was to be expected on such a subject)

Most, if not all, of the criticism, was directed towards the record that went with the film strip. I think you were right when you said you might have a new one made. Perhaps with the two characters speaking in a more normal tone of voice, minus the emotional quiver.

There were close to 800 men who heard the two programs. And, I might add, the applause you received at the end was unusual. They rarely applaud even guest speakers in the army. One of the men asked me Friday: "Why don't we have more like that?"

You will note that at the bottom of page 11 of the enclosed Armed Forces Talk, it states that additional copies can be obtained from the Government Printing Office at 5¢ each. You might write to the Chief, Troop Information and Education, Department of the Army to see if they will give you permission to reproduce the Talk in whole or in part.

It was a great pleasure to meet you, and a privilege to have you as my guest. May we meet again soon.

Sincerely,

Ross A. Sheldon

ROSS A. SHELDON
1st Lt Inf

GWES Looks Ahead

GWES organized panel discussion at Leadership Training Institute (800 leaders registered from all over Georgia) on "Labor's Place in Community Development" at University of Georgia, June, 1948.

GWES has scheduled its second annual institute at Clayton, Georgia (Miss Lillian Smith's Laurel Falls Camp) for training labor leadership from all over State in how to get things done in the community.

Plans now being worked out to coordinate GWES activities with adult education program of Extension Division, University System of Georgia. Joint staff meeting will be held so that GWES can utilize Extension Division's facilities and personnel.

Starting third year GWES looks back on solid achievements and growing recognition. Exciting and busy times lie ahead.

☆ ☆ ☆ ☆ ☆ ☆

GWES is administered by a committee of AFL, CIO, and public leaders. A policy of no discrimination is followed.

Georgia Workers Education Service

353 Courtland Street, N. E.

Atlanta, Georgia

"In Union There Is Strength, But It Takes Knowledge Too"

RECEIVED
SEP 12 1947
SOUTHERN REGIONAL COUNCIL

Enclosed is the list of names and addresses of all participants and speakers at our Clayton conference, which so many of you asked for.

We are also enclosing a summary of the proceedings of the institute which should help you in reporting to your locals.

We know you enjoyed it from what you have all told us, and we for our part, were highly pleased with the sustained quality of both those who attended the institute and the speakers who made up our program.

Here's looking forward to a bigger and better one next year.

GEORGIA WORKERS EDUCATION SERVICE

Georgia Workers Education Service
353 COURTLAND ST., N. E. WALNUT 1961
Atlanta 3, Georgia

AUGUST 29, 1947

FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE

* * * * * * * *

OUTSTANDING SUCCESS
MARKS GWES AFL-CIO
CLAYTON INSTITUTE

Top results gratifying to the sponsors and delegates alike, attended the recent Institute conducted by the Georgia Workers Education Service at Laurel Falls Camp in the mountains near Clayton, Ga. Prepared especially for AFL, CIO and independent union leaders of the State, the meeting, extending from Aug. 23 to 27th, drew in addition other persons interested in the broad coverage of the program and the high quality of lecturers engaged.

Climax of the Institute was the Monday session on "Civil Liberties Under the Law." Amid an atmosphere of quiet, but obviously intense interest, two leaders of the fight for protection of every citizen's rights, gave absorbing talks on the problems of that vital issue and later served as discussion leaders in an open forum.

M. Neil Andrews, former U.S. District Attorney and Assistant Prosecutor at the Nuremberg War Crimes Trial, predicted that, "When every citizen has the right to vote, most of our major civil liberties problems will evaporate." Mr. Andrews said persons would then be elected to office who would have the interests of all the people at heart and would not permit violation of the rights of any member of the community.

Mr. Andrews stated that a reversal by the U.S. Supreme Court of the decision in a recent Georgia civil liberties case had made convictions in all such cases extremely difficult. The case was that of a sheriff and two deputies charged with the brutal murder of a prisoner arrested on an allegedly false charge.

Mrs. M. E. Tilly, member of the President's Committee on Civil Rights and Executive Secretary of the Christian Social Committee of the Methodist Church in the Southeast, obviously surprised her listeners with an account of the

AUGUST 29, 1947

FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE

(Outstanding Success Marks, etc.--cont'd.)

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breadth of coverage, depth of investigation and extent of action plans of the committee. She called "heartrending" stories related to the group by members of numerous minorities. Some, according to Mrs. Tilly, told of death resulting from denial of hospital care because of racial discrimination.

Mrs. Tilly said the committee ran into a shocking situation when it first gathered at the nation's capital in response to the President's call. Hotels and other public places refused admission to the committee's non-white members. With a presidential mandate to investigate and offer a program to erase just such dark spots on American democracy, the group, according to Mrs. Tilly, refused to accept such discrimination and now moves as a whole wherever it pleases in Washington.

Alexander Miller, Director of the Atlanta regional office of the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith, said civil rights violations uncovered by his organization showed strong similarity to cases of this type in the field of labor.

One of the most damaging statements against anti-labor legislators was made by Dan Duke, former Assistant Attorney General of Georgia. Speaking at the Sunday session on "Restrictive Trends in Labor Legislation," Duke charged that the recent Georgia Legislature, in passing a strong anti-union bill, had no intention of seeing it enforced. Deceptive action of this kind, said Duke, breeds disrespect for all laws.

Duke further charged that the Georgia Legislature's passage of an additional bill aimed at picketing was a bald attempt to inflame public opinion. He said certain violent acts defined in the new law and ostensibly made punishable by it for the first time had been illegal in Georgia since the days of Oglethorpe; hence the new law served no practical purpose other than to stir up anti-labor bias.

Duke gave it as his belief that the state anti-labor bills passed throughout

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the nation were a well-planned prelude to adoption of the Taft-Hartley Bill affecting the entire country. He asserted that the anti-labor laws and the anti-labor ordinances recently enacted by several Georgia cities came from the same hopper--the strategy rooms of the big corporations.

At this session, Frank McCallister, Director of G.W.E.S., advocated that labor drop its present defensive attitude and move on a broad front toward constructive legislation. During the course of the Institute, Mr. McCallister urged also that adult education on a year-round plan be made available in every Georgia city.

A special feature of the five-day meeting was the treatment of freedom of the press. Each of these evening sessions was devoted to a major segment of the press on the basis of findings by the special commission set up to investigate such freedom.

Presiding over the initial forum, on newspapers, was Tarleton Collier, Associate Editor of the Louisville Courier-Journal. Collier advocated political independence for newspapers in place of the usual practice of regular one-party backing. Also, he suggested a newspaper association code of ethics as against the accepted idea of each publication's remaining a law unto itself.

Subsequent evening forums covered radio and motion pictures as parts of the broad world of the press.

Tuesday's session on "Industrial Health and Safety" brought the statement from Dr. W. E. Doyle, Industrial Hygiene Consultant of the U.S. Public Health Service, that plant owners, although mostly instrumental in bringing about surveys of occupational hazards in their own factories, carry out less than half of the recommendations made. Dr. Doyle's paper, "The Industrial Hygiene Services of the U.S. Public Health Service," which was read by Dr. Frederick Goldman, of the

AUGUST 29, 1947

FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE

(Outstanding Success Marks, etc.--cont'd.)

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Health Service's Washington office, indicated, however, that failure to carry out recommendations was the result of numerous causes, some of them beyond the control of the owners.

At the opening session of the Institute, "An Economic Program for Labor," Jack Barbash, Economic Consultant of Washington, D. C., had stated, "It is fantastic to believe that peace can be maintained in Europe if the U. S. goes through another depression like that of 1929." Mr. Barbash praised the purpose behind the National Employment Act, but regretted the watering down of the Employment Act of 1946. Nevertheless, he termed it a desirable "revolution" in national approach to economic problems.

Final session of the Institute covered "Labor in the Rural Community," with participation by George Mitchell, Director of the Southern Regional Council, and J. A. Rightley, Director of the Co-op Division, United Automobile Workers-CIO. Mr. Rightley urged cooperatives as the key to establishing proportionate ownership of the U. S. economy, and that out of this would come a truly proportionate representation in Congress. He pointed to the effective checks on monopoly in Sweden which have been exercised by its Cooperative Movement and stressed the spread of co-ops in this country. He described successful farmer-labor cooperative and community projects in Indiana. George Mitchell urged government help to the family type farmer rather than to big corporate farms. He maintained that economic health of both farmers and workers is essential to a sound over-all economic structure.

The Institute represented a major step forward by G.W.E.S. as it enters a second year of operation. Noteworthy was the urgent suggestion of Mrs. Tilly, concurred in by the delegates, that as a benefit to labor and the entire populace, meetings of this kind be opened to as many citizens of the state as possible.

NOTES FOR ACTION FROM GWES INSTITUTE

AUGUST 23-27, 1947

CLAYTON, GEORGIA

WHAT THE UNIONS CAN DO TO CARRY OUT SOME OF THE FINDINGS OF THE INSTITUTE.

The final working evening of the Institute was devoted to a discussion by the delegates of what they thought might be done back in the locals to promote understanding and intelligent action on the part of the membership in the various fields covered by speakers during the Institute. Several major questions were asked and the results of the groups' thinking follows:

I. WHAT CAN LOCALS DO TO PROMOTE SOUND ECONOMIC UNDERSTANDING AMONG OUR MEMBERS?

A. Plan consciously to disseminate economic information regularly to members through--

1. Simple leaflets and pamphlets on a given topic to be distributed, then follow up with a speaker in that topic at a regular meeting of the local.

2. Set aside one education meeting a month for discussion of such a topic.

3. Arrange for a community forum on a major economic problem, which the locals would promote and which GWES would be asked to staff. Involve other groups besides the local unions in such community forums.

4. Send union members to testify at public hearings on prices.

II. HOW CAN WE GET BASIC INFORMATION ON THE WORKING OF THE TAFT-HARTLEY LAW TO THE UNION MEMBERS SO THAT THEY CAN DO THE DAY-TO-DAY JOB UNDER ITS PROVISIONS?

A. Pass on the instructions of the particular international's counsel to the officers, shop stewards, business agents--only, since legal interpretation varies so. Hold one-day institutes or discussion groups.

B. See that the rank and file get broad information as to its background, scope and purpose rather than minute details of workings and interpretations.

C. Hold a union forum on the subject using several labor lawyers as speakers.

III. WHAT CAN BE THE FIRST STEPS TAKEN BY THE UNIONS TO EDUCATE THE MEMBERSHIP TO UNDERSTANDING AND ACTION ON THE REPORT OF THE PRESIDENT'S COMMISSION ON CIVIL RIGHTS?

A. When the Freedom Train comes to town, get all the unions in that city to conduct a campaign to get members out to visit it. Discuss its importance at union meetings.

B. Get governors and mayors to proclaim Bill of Rights Day, Week, Sunday--

C. Help to sponsor community mass meetings, get governors to publicize the report.

D. Try to get newspapers to give report full spread (as New York Times does).

E. Get radio publicity.

F. Relate violations of civil liberties to what has occurred in local communities. Get newspapers to retell story of local violations and stress need for local correction.

G. Get Freedom Train to tour South first.

H. Have public hearings on the Community's Civil Rights record--build up community attendance and local testimony. Build up community responsibility.

I. Support Recommendations of President's Committee to establish unified training programs for State and Federal Police Officers.

IV. HOW CAN WE MAKE BETTER USE OF INDUSTRIAL SAFETY AND HYGIENE AGENCIES OF THE STATE AND FEDERAL GOVERNMENT?

A. Secure bibliographies of U. S. Public Health Service and place in union office or library.

B. Set up safety and health committees in the plants to report and act on conditions.

C. Call on Industrial Hygiene Department (Dr. Petrie) to come in to investigate suspected hazard. Follow-up after visit to see that recommendations are complied with.

D. Work for adequate Industrial Hygiene Law for Georgia-joint legislative action by all the labor federations. Consult with U. S. Public Health Service for proper kind of law. Present such resolutions to the State Federations for action.

V. WHAT CAN UNIONS DO TO MOVE TOWARD FREEDOM OF PRESS, MOVIES AND RADIO?

A. Use radio more--keep after stations which refuse time--protest to FCC. Wherever possible put on labor commentator to offset big business commentators. This also acts as brake on local newspapers when they do not report news fairly. Try regular weekly programs, focus on community problems.

B. Use pressure on Hollywood for more realistic stories--ask for labor representation on boards of review. Extension of Hollywood into 16 mm. fields means more direct response to patrons of such films (unions, schools et al).

C. Urge union members to cancel subscriptions to unfair newspapers. Use letter to editor columns for kicks and compliments on way labor news is handled. Visit city editor and acquaint him with issues of strike, or organization's drive or other materials of concern to union.

VI. HOW CAN LABOR UNIONS GET TOGETHER WITH THE FARMERS FOR COMMON GOOD?

A. Use the union member, many of whom in Georgia are also rural, to spread union message among their neighbors and relatives.

B. Try to set up a co-operative enterprise that will benefit both the industrial worker and the farmer in a particular community (a store--a filling station--fuel supply).

C. Set up a one-day occasional institute on a common problem. Get farmers and their wives and union men and their wives to talk things over (Ex. High Cost of Living).

D. Find friendly contact within established farm organization (the Farm Bureau--the Grange, et al) as a direct way of reaching farmers at their meetings.

E. Send labor news to the farm papers. Keep farmers circularized on union issues.

VII: HOW CAN UNIONS BUILD UP COMMUNITY UNDERSTANDINGS OF THE LABOR MOVEMENT?

A. Reach out beyond the union hall. Use union members as contacts with their neighbors, friends and relatives.

B. Before a strike or organization drive, prepare the community on the issues. Visit ministers, press, key people and civic minded bodies.

C. Set up some local machinery to watch out for infringements or civil rights of any community group.

VII. HOW CAN UNIONS BUILD UP COMMUNITY, ETC.(continued)

D. Invite outsiders to union meetings as speakers or observers.

E. Where possible seek advise of a public relations expert who can guide union in its community relations.

F. Be alert for community problems and seek to work with those agencies concerned with improving the community.

September, 1947
Vol I, No. 8

RECEIVED
OCT 2 1947
Southern Regional Council

GWES NEWS

Georgia Workers Education Service

353 COURTLAND ST., N. E.
ATLANTA 3, GA.
WALNUT 1961

SUMMER PROGRAM CLIMAXED BY CLAYTON INSTITUTE

HELLO Here we are again, full of news and views, hoping that all of you have had a good summer and are looking forward to a GWES activity-filled Fall and Winter.

Here's how GWES spent its summer in and out of Georgia

In Atlanta: The Laundry Workers children met once a week for six weeks for games, dancing, singing, and movies, and ended with a fascinating trip to Fernbank, Atlanta's children's museum and park. From 40 to 60 kids swarmed all over Staffmembers Naiman and Bristah at the Wheat Street Baptist Church where the kids got together.

The adults had movies at their regular local meeting and on July 14, a gala stewards' banquet was held at GWES where certificates and buttons were presented to 30 stewards. Master of ceremonies was Warren Hall, AF of L attorney, Regional Director Abercrombie, Local President James Matthews, Frank McCallister, and others were among the speakers.

ACWA Local 365 had speakers and movies at local meetings and had a grand turnout for a picnic at Adams Park. Several hundred ACWA-ers square danced on the green.

IIG gals, tired of sewing for the trade, had their own sewing class, led by Mrs. Irene Bussey of the YWCA, and have turned out some handsome garments for themselves.

TWUA Local 118, the UTSEA, and Laundry Drivers and Helpers, had movie programs for some of their summer meetings.

Macon: Ernie Starnes kept the movie machine turning for new CIO members at weekly meetings.

In Greensboro: In between laying board for their new Union Hall, TWUA local pondered over economic problems every Thursday night with the help of Staffmember Haskins and Jim Bristah. The Junior Union had itself a most successful picnic, too.

In Lafayette: Hosiery and Textile workers met weekly for films and dancing and refreshments. The unions provided the food and we provided Hibbard Thatcher, who called the squares.

In South Georgia: Staffmember Haskins rode her Southern circuit again, armed with films and square dances. She hit Cordele, Americus, and Albany, meeting with CIO, Brotherhood and Telephone unions. In Cordele an inter-union education committee, and in Americus an inter-union council, have been formed, to plan winter education programs.

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INSTITUTES AND MORE INSTITUTES

Summertime is the labor movement's time for holding resident education meetings for its members, usually at some lovely campsite, or on a University campus, or other place that makes studying pleasant for tired but alert workers.

It's a growing movement and several

hundred workers in any one international can receive intensive one week or two weeks of training in this way. The Farmers Union, for example, reports that this summer 3,000 of its members attended its country-wide institutes.

GWES staff members found themselves involved in all kinds of union institutes in many different places. With the TWUA at Chapel Hill, N. C., July 13 to 16, Staffmembers Haskins and Bristah doing workshops and recreation.

With the UAW at Highlander Folk School, Director McCallister teaching Labor History in addition to having worked out the Institute plans with UAW Southern Director Starling and Ed Coffey, Southern Educational Representative.

With the TWUA, AFHW, and a host of AF of L and CIO unions at Madison, Wisconsin for four weeks in July, Staffmember Douty teaching various subjects. Also on the staff of the Workers Education Training Institute at the University.

With the YWCA regional conference at Sellersburg, Indiana, Staffmember Haskins.

With the TWUA at Lake Junaluska in September, Staffmembers Douty and Haskins.

With the Steelworkers at Antioch College to speak on New Methods in Workers Education, Staffmember Douty.

GWES made quite a showing at the University of Wisconsin's Workers Education Training Institute. The "Georgia Caucus," or Squawkus, as Lowry Axley called us, numbered nine who worked and played harder, longer and louder than most anybody, according to Institute Director Virginia Hart.

* * * * * *

SPECIAL MEETINGS

While his staff was here and there, Director McCallister found himself speaking to University groups in and around Atlanta. He was a speaker at the University of Georgia's Annual Leadership Training Institute in Athens. He spoke to Emory University's School of Theology, and to its political fraternity, Pi Sigma Alpha. He spoke also to the Georgia Evening College School of Business Administration. In each instance he discussed the role of labor in the South and America as a whole.

AFHW National Education Director Bill Rafsky and GWES Director McCallister conducted a one-day training institute for seven Hosiery locals in the State and drew up plans for Fall and Winter programs. The group met at GWES headquarters and agreed it was an efficient way for planning program for many locals at once, instead of running from town to town.

The process was repeated in Rome late in August when the TWUA held a two-day State-wide meeting for 250 delegates. State Director Kenneth Douty, TWUA National Education and Publicity Director Larry Rogin set aside an entire afternoon for a discussion of GWES educational programs for Georgia TWUA locals. Brother George Baldanzi reaffirmed GWES' slogan that IN UNION THERE IS STRENGTH BUT IT TAKES KNOWLEDGE TOO. GWES banners, exhibits, song leading, films contributed to a highly successful meeting.

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EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE LAYS DOWN
NEW POLICY FOR GWES ACTIVITIES

On September 10, GWES Executive Committee reviewed our first year's work and accomplishments and adopted unanimously a system of fees payments which will be asked of local unions with whom we carry on educational activities. You will be hearing more about the details when GWES program leaders meet with local committees but we thought you would like to know ahead of time.

The schedule of fees payments is a very minimal one and should be within the resources of all of our Georgia unions as our Executive Committee sees it.

In general, it will run like this in our field program

Program Fees

$10 - six-session class
$10 - six-session forum series
$ 5 - weekend institute or workshop
$ 5 - evening of recreation

Film Fees

To unions: $1.00 for each film showing (non-promotional) for union meetings or other special union events. No charge for film rental, equipment or operator.

To outside agencies: $1.00 for each film showing when either GWES films or free films are provided. Any rental cost will be borne by the organization.

Since in a number of instances, International Unions have made sizable contributions to GWES, the fees listed above will be adjusted on a sliding scale for the locals of those Internationals.

You can work out details with your GWES program leader next time he or she comes around for a planning meeting.

The Executive Committee voted as well to raise the fees in the Georgia People's School in Atlanta to $3.00 per course and $5.00 for two courses. It also recommended that we work out some kind of scholarship-sharing arrangement with the unions who send members on scholarships.

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WE WANT YOU TO MEET

Program Leader Ed McKinstry who came on our staff after his training sojourn at University of Wisconsin this summer. Ed will be stationed in Savannah and cover programs in Savannah, Brunswick and probably Augusta. Ed was born and reared in Nashville, Tenn., was graduated from George Peabody College for Teachers, taught in Nashville, in between was a reporter for a Chicago paper. Ed doesn't like to talk about the War, but he was a major, now in the Reserve, and received a Purple Heart and Silver Star award. More important to Ed was his post as officer of his division's Education and Information Service. Mrs. McKinstry was born in Douglas, Georgia, and having moved their home from Columbus, both McKinstrys have set up housekeeping in Savannah.

Then, there are, or rather I should say were, Jim Bristah and Hibbard Thatcher, two volunteer students who came to us from the Fellowship of Southern Churchmen. They worked in our programs through July and August, and some of you met them then.

Jim has returned to Colgate University for his last year at Theological School, and Hibbard starts at the University of North Carolina. Thanks a lot, boys, and "Hurry Back," as we say in Georgia.

NEWS NOTE: Most of you will remember that former Staffmember Erickson left us this summer and taught at Hudson Shore Labor School. Now Herman writes us that he is on the staff of the University of Illinois' School of Industrial and Labor Relations. We know it's a loss to GWES and Georgia unionists, but we wish Herman every success and assure Illinois that it has really got somebody now.

* * * * * *

WORKER-FARMER COOPERATION

GWES is branching out into the Georgia farm lands. It has just engaged Henry Dyer, store manager of the Macedonia Co-op Community at Clarkesville, to work on educational projects with the Farmers Union local of Habersham County. Present plans range from discussions on soil improvement and new income crops to building sweet potato driers. Co-ops as a medium for farmers to get a larger share of their labors will be a focus of attention as well.

GWES AFL-CIO LABOR LEADERSHIP INSTITUTE A GRATIFYING SUCCESS

Late in August, GWES conducted a five-day institute - its theme "Georgia Labor Looks Ahead."

The Institute was held at Lillian Smith's lovely Laurel Falls Camp in the mountains near Clayton.

For five days, some 30-odd labor people and close allies considered economic, social and industrial problems affecting the people of America, and set their minds and hearts to working out constructive ways of meeting the problems.

The unfortunate division existing in our labor movement at large cast no shadows on our Clayton meeting. There, around the conference table, Georgia labor leaders thrashed out the problems of all labor in a spirit of warmth and friendliness.

Labor's concern with the community at large was reflected in every discussion.

We are attaching the full program of the Institute so that you can see its scope for yourselves. Mark Temple's round-up on the Institute's findings for action are also attached because it gives a real feeling of the atmosphere prevailing at the Institute Mr. Temple covered the meeting for the Atlanta Journal.

Prominent Citizens Speak

Among the many prominent speakers were M. Neil Andrews, former U. S. District Attorney and Assistant Prosecutor of the Nuremberg Trials; Mrs. M.E. Tilly, member of the President's Committee on Civil Rights; Dan Duke, former Assistant Attorney General of Georgia; Tarleton Collier, Associate Editor of the Louisville Courier--Journal; Jack Barbash, now Economic Consultant in Washington, D.C.; Gould Beech, Editor of the Southern Farmer; and Al Rightley, Co-op Representative of the UAW-CIO Education Department.

A Stirring Session on Civil Rights

The delegates agreed that the most stirring session was the meeting devoted to the consideration of civil liberties in these United States.

Mrs. Tilly told us of the findings of the President's Committee which has been investigating for many months the status of the civil rights of its citizens. It is not a pretty picture, nor one that labor people and other minority groups can view without concern. This "land of the free" in which we live will need an overhauling of its civil rights enforcement if we want it to remain free in more than words. M. Neil Andrews filled in the Georgia picture for us.

We are looking forward to the printed report of the President's Committee which should be out sometime in October. The Freedom Train is part of the Committee's report and even now it is touring the North Atlantic States. It will be South some time this winter. We'll be on the lookout for it.

In case you think there was only heavy mental fare at this conference, let us hasten to inform you to the contrary. In between conferring, we ate this world's most "heavenly food." We never believed food could taste like that.

Then there was plenty of time for swimming in the camp's tree-framed pool. Art Joy of the NLRB turned out to be the flutter-board champion. Volley ball and tennis lured others, and it never was decided whether Warren Hall or George Googe was the horseshoe-pitching king of Georgia. Plus singing, plus dancing, plus movies.

The last night was given over to entertainment by the instituters. Helen Bullard managed this show and it was great fun. In addition to song and dance talent revealed, we discovered that most of our union participants had missed their calling. The acting that went into the skits in which everyone and everybody was taken for a ride, was worthy of Broadway. It was great fun.

Delegates were already planning for next year's institute by the time this one came to a close.

(continued on Page 6)

A REPRINT FROM

The Atlanta Journal

"COVERS DIXIE LIKE THE DEW"

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 12, 1947 19

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Georgia Labor Plans New Drive

By MARK TEMPLE

ORGANIZED LABOR in Georgia is preparing to throw its weight around outside the union hall.

Plans are underway for an intensified educational program which will enlist union members into a militant army.

The militancy will not be expressed in the form of violence in strikes and on the picket line, however, but instead will be used in an all-out attempt to create a better community understanding of the labor movement.

Leaders like George Googe of the AFL, Kenneth Douty of the CIO and others realize that no longer will it suffice to sign up members, arrange with the company to have their dues taken out of their pay envelopes at regular intervals and then forget them. Union membership, they say, must mean a better workman, a better citizen and a constructive force in the community life.

Many of the plans for this new emphasis on the obligation of unions to the community were worked out at the recent Laurel Falls Camp institute of the Georgia Workers Education Service. The detailed findings of that five-day institute, held near Clayton late in August, have just been compiled by Frank McCallister, director of the service, and his first assistant, Agnes Douty.

Better Understanding Needed

Most important, perhaps, are the steps which will be taken to build better community understanding of the labor movement. Throughout that institute the some 30 representatives of all factions and divisions of organized labor stressed that after all their main objectives were good homes, sufficient wages to educate their children, pay their doctor bills and put aside a small portion for the proverbial rainy day.

But for the general public to understand this overall aim there must be launched an education program which will divert the major attention from the evils of the movement, the leaders readily agreed. And there are evils, they said, such as jurisdictional strikes, raiding by rival unions, and in some instances abuse of power by certain labor leaders.

So this is what they have decided to do: Use union members as contacts, with their neighbors, friends and relatives. Prepare the community on issues involved before a strike or organization drive gets under way. Visit ministers, newspapers, key people in the community and civic-minded bodies. And set up some local machinery to watch out for infringement of civil rights of any community group.

The educational work will not stop there. Men and women outside the union will be asked to attend meetings, both as speakers and observers. Where possible experienced public relations experts will be called in to help guide the union in its community relations. And above all, union men and women will be made alert to community problems, and will seek to work with those agencies concerned with improving the community life.

Emphasis on the Constructive

The task will not be an easy one, Mr. McCallister and his Georgia Workers Education Service staff agree. At times the unions will have to get tough. They will make more use of the radio, and protest to the Federal Communications Commission when stations refuse them time. They will exert pressure on Hollywood for more realistic film stories, and will ask for labor representation on boards of review. And they will in extreme cases go so far as to urge union members to cancel subscriptions to publications which they consider to be unfair.

But taken all in all, the drive will kept on a constructive plane, the leaders say. It will seek to create a better understanding between the industrial worker and the farmer. It will even try for a better mutual understanding between the worker and the boss. It will seek to put into practice the growing theory in labor circles that while in union there is strength, that education and understanding is necessary also.

MORGAN BLAKE

Good Appetite Now a Great Liability

SENATOR ROBERT ALPHONSO TAFT'S
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GEORGIA LABOR LOOKS AHEAD
(GEORGIA WORKERS EDUCATION SERVICE LABOR LEADERSHIP INSTITUTE)
Clayton, Georgia - August 23-27, 1947

Saturday, August 23 - An Economic Program for Labor

Morning: State of the Nation - Analysis of President's Economic Reports
Jack Barbash, Economic Consultant, Washington, D. C.
Dudley E. Young, Assistant Regional Director, Bureau of Labor Statistics, Atlanta, Georgia

Afternoon: What Constitutes Sound Economic Trade Union Policy? (panel)

Evening: Findings of Special Commission on Freedom of the Press.
The Newspapers: Findings, conclusions, what can labor do?
Discussion Leaders: Tarleton Collier, Editor, Louisville Courier-Journal
Gould Beech, Editor, Southern Farmer

Sunday, August 24 - Restrictive Trends in Labor Legislation

Morning: Taft-Hartley Law - Warren Hall, Southern AFL Attorney
State Anti-Labor Laws - Dan Duke, Former Assistant Attorney General, State of Georgia

Afternoon: What Are Georgia Labor's Legislative Prospects? (panel)

Evening: Findings of Special Commission on Freedom of the Press
The Radio: Findings, conclusions, what can labor do?
Discussion Leaders: James Loring, Public Relations, GWES
Rev. J. H. Telfer, Ottumwa, Iowa

Monday, August 25 - Civil Liberties Under the Law

Morning: Rights of Labor and Racial Minorities
M. Neil Andrews, Former U. S. District Attorney, Assistant Prosecutor, Nuremberg Trials
Mrs. M. E. Tilly, Member, President's Committee on Civil Rights

Afternoon: How Can Labor and Minorities Secure Their Civil Rights?
Alexander F. Miller, Director, Southenstern Region, Anti-Defamation League

Evening: Findings of Special Commission on Freedom of the Press
The Motion Pictures, Magazines and Books: Findings, conclusions, what can labor do?
Discussion Leader: Nicholas Read, Director, Southern Educational Film Production Service

Tuesday, August 26 - Industrial Health and Safety

Morning: Federal Laws: Dr. Fred Goldman, U. S. Public Health Service
State Laws: Dr. L. M. Petrie, Director, Industrial Hygiene Division, Georgia Department of Public Health

Afternoon: How Can Labor Be Assured of Health Protection on the Job? (panel)

Wednesday, August 27 - Labor in the Rural Community

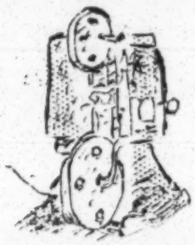
Morning: Public Relations and the Farmer
George Mitchell, Director, Southern Regional Council
Al Rightley, Education Division, UAW-CIO

We're sure next year's will be bigger.
We're not sure it can be better.

* * * * * *

AROUND THE CRACKER BARREL

We'll get back to our regular feature next time. Summer news crowded it out.



Georgia Workers Education Service
353 Courtland Street, N. E.
Atlanta 3, Georgia

Sec. 562, P.L.& R.

Mrs. Agnes McKoy
Southern Regional Council
63 Auburn Ave., N. E.
Atlanta, Georgia

Return Postage Guaranteed

INTERNATIONAL LADIES' GARMENT WORKERS' UNION

American Federation of Labor - 1710 Broadway - New York 19, New York

September 20, 1947

RECEIVED
SEP 25 1947
Southern Regional Council

Mr. Frank McCallister
Georgia Workers Education Service
353 Courtland Street, N. E.
Atlanta, Georgia

Dear Frank:

It seems a long time ago since we had that luncheon in the headquarters of the ILGWU but your pamphlet, "Our First Year!," shows that dreams can come true and I want to congratulate you and your staff on the promising start which you have made!

One thing I like about your report is that it gives concrete details of your activity and shows union by union what has been done. I am sure that you are building slowly and surely for the good of the organized workers in Georgia and for the final good of the community in your state.

I do not know if you have a quantity of your report available but I can make good use of 100 copies to send out to our educational directors and activists so that they can emulate some of your activities. I also want to use the report as case material for a class on workers' education in N.Y.U.

Warmest regards to you and your colleagues and wishes for your continued success!

Yours sincerely

Mark Starr

MARK STARR
Educational Director

ms/lw

October 3, '47

Dear Agnes,

Draft of course looks good. I approve as is.

Here are some pamphlets:

Nov. 10. Wanted: The South's Future for the Nation.

Nov. 17. That Department of Labor Bulletin of some months back; Special Issue of Monthly Labor Review, wasn't it?

Nov. 24. Machines in the Cotton Fields

Dec. 1. Vance, as Nov. 10.

Dec. 8. Wanted: A Healthy South
Forthcoming SRS pamphlet on housing, if and when

Dec. 15. The Electorate in an Alabama Community
Charles W. Smith, Jr., Bur. of Pub ic Administration, U. of Alabama, Tuscaloose, Ala. (probably free). printed in 1942
Forthcoming SRC pamphlet on Suffrage in the South.

January 5.
Economic Value of the Negro to the South Past, Present, and Potential
W. Hardin Hughes. SRC.
Getting Along Together, Kenda l Weisiger SRC
Digest of Myrdal?

January 12.
I have no suggestions. Must be something.

Copies are enclosed.

I have sent for some additional pamphlets in the field of agriculture. Will show them to you when they come.

Best,

Georgia Workers Education Service

353 COURTLAND ST., N. E. WALNUT 1961

Atlanta 3, Georgia

October 1, 1947

file under name

RECEIVED
OCT 2 1947
Southern Regional Council

Mr. George S. Mitchell
Director of Veterans Service
Southern Regional Council
Wesley Memorial Building
Atlanta, Georgia

Dear George:

Enclosed is the preliminary draft of the course which you will be handling at the Georgia People's School. It includes Ira's revisions. Invitations to the resource persons have gone out. I'll let you know about response next week.

You will note that we have promised to provide a packet of pertinent literature to students registered in the course. As discussion leader responsible for the course, we would like you to draw up a selected reading list, either unit by unit or for the course as a whole but covering all the units outlined. This list should include pamphlets as much as possible, since that is what we would like to provide in the packet. We can give them a mimeographed book list in addition.

We would appreciate it if you could let me have the list October 9 in order to have adequate time to order and receive the necessary pamphlets.

Sincerely yours,

Agnes

Agnes M. Douty
Assistant to the Director

AMD:wh

Encl.

RECEIVED
OCT 2 1947
Southern Regional Council

GEORGIA PEOPLE'S SCHOOL

Winter Term-November 10-January 12

W-1 The South Looks Ahead Mondays 7:30 P.M. - 9:00 P.M.

A careful stocktaking of the status of the South, our people, and our resources. An inquiry into where we are headed--which forces in community and state can work together to build a better South. Consideration of practical techniques for getting further faster.

This course will be in charge of one instructor who will call in competent specialists to assist in the discussion. Each student will be supplied with a packet of literature pertinent to the course content. Registration will be limited to the first fifty applicants.

Instructor: George Mitchell
Resources: Kenneth Douty, Shelby Roberts, Malcolm Bryan, David Ruhe, Lester Persells, Alexander Hurd, Ira Reid, Mary Jane Willett, Calvin Kytle, Floyd Hunter, Frances Blackman, George Hathaway, Carmen Lucia, George Googe, Charlie Gillman.

Unit I. Stocktaking, or The Site and its Resources:

November 10 - The South and Its Resources
(The people, land, labor, natural wealth, etc.)
All these people Vance.

November 17 - Industrial Group Development
(Status of unions and other associations in industry--their problems and achievements.)
Resource: Kenneth Douty

November 24 - Agricultural Group Development
(Status of unions, cooperatives, and other associations in agriculture--their problems and achievements.)
Resource: Shelby Roberts
SRC's mechanized ag phlet.

Unit II. The South's Human Deficits and Surpluses

December 1 - Income, Standards and Planes of Living
(Status, regional differentials, purchasing power problem.)
Resource: Malcolm Bryan
Vance

December 8 - Housing and Health
(Status, problems, programs for improvement.)
Resources: Dr. David Ruhe, Lester Persells
Wanted, a Healthy South
SRC's Housing Phlt?

Unit III. Making Progress

December 15 - Doing the Job Together: Government and the People
(Politics, civil liberties, trends)
Resources: Alexander Hurd, Calvin Kytle, Frances Blackman, Carmen Lucia
ACL Report, The Electorate in an Alabama Community
C. W. Smith Bur. of Pub. Adm. - U. of Ala

January 5 - Doing the Job Together: Minorities and Races
Resources: Mary Jane Willett, Ira Reid, Floyd Hunter, Grover Hathaway
American Dilemma
Klineberg's phlet.
& Value of N. to So.

January 12 - Doing the Job Together: Labor and Management
Resources: George Googe, Charlie Gillman, Robert H. White, Jr.

George S. Mitchell

Georgia Workers Education Service
353 COURTLAND ST., N. E.
WALNUT 1961
Atlanta 3, Georgia

MINUTES
OF MEETING OF EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

Held at 353 Courtland Street, N. E.
at 12:30 P.M., October 14, 1947

PRESENT: Thomas A. Culpepper, Charles Gillman, Carmen Lucia, George S. Mitchell, James Moore, Ira De A. Reid, Mr. Widenhouse (for E. L. Abercrombie).
Staff: Frank McCallister, Agnes Douty, Thomas McCormick, John Piercey, Pauline Leake, Ruth Alexander, Dorothy Harbin, Wanda Haskins, Ruth Warren

ABSENT: W. H. Crawford, Kenneth Douty, George Googe, Warren Hall, Agnes Martin, Thomas Starling, Paul Styles

An Executive Committee luncheon meeting was held October 14, 1947. Mr. Mitchell was elected chairman of the meeting.

New Staff People

The director introduced to the Committee Thomas McCormick and John Piercey who will be field program leaders, to work in North Georgia and Atlanta, respectively, pending approval of the Executive Committee of their appointments to the staff.

Savannah Program

The program for Pulp, Sulphite and Paper Mill Workers (AF of L) is under way in Savannah, with 55 registrations to date for the entire program. Additional publicity and recruiting are needed to increase class registrations, and it is hoped that George Brooks, Director of Education and Research for the Union, will be able to come to Savannah soon to aid in making this program a success. A teacher-training institute was held in Savannah for the part-time teachers who will participate in the program. Three of the eight teachers who will conduct classes attended the institute, as well as people from Georgia State College interested in workers education.

Congressional Price Hearing

The Service is gathering materials and acting as coordinator for labor presentation to the Congressional Price Hearings. These materials will be presented by Charles Gillman, Kenneth Douty, Charles Mathias, and Carmen Lucia. In addition, GWES is sponsoring presentations of clothing and food to dramatize increased prices.

CIO Convention

A motion was passed authorizing the director to attend the CIO Convention in Boston, October 15 through 17.

Georgia People's School

Publicity will go out to a mailing list of approximately 800 within a few days announcing the winter term of the Georgia People's School. Curriculum is as follows:

The South Looks Ahead. Instructor, George Mitchell and others
Recreation Training Workshop.
Instructor, Mrs. Dorothy Vogel
Labor and Social Legislation
Instructor, Dan Duke and Warren Hall
Effective Speaking
Instructor, James Loring

Letters have gone to all CIO and AF of L locals announcing the two courses open only to union members (Recreation Training Workshop and Effective Speaking). The Atlanta field program leaders will recruit applicants for these courses personally. The Atlanta Industrial Union Council at its last meeting voted three scholarships.

Midwest American Labor Education Service Meeting

A motion was passed authorizing participation by the assistant director in the Midwest American Labor Education Service Conference to be held in Highland Park, Illinois, October 31, November 1 and 2.

Reports of Field Program Leaders

Thomas McCormick is anticipating good programs in North Georgia. He has been in touch with the Textile Workers Union of America (CIO) and the Central Labor Union in Rome. Since his arrival he has spent his time in becoming acquainted with representatives. Programs will be under way within a few weeks.

John Piercey reported that he has met with various union representatives in Atlanta. He will have programs started shortly.

It was reported for Olive Haskins that a heavy program is starting in South Georgia (Americus, Cordele, Camilla and Albany).

Finances

As reported previously, the Service will receive from the Julius Rosenwald Fund $40,000 for the period ending June 30, 1948. The remaining $17,000 (to make up the 1947-48 budget of $57,000) will be raised from labor unions and other foundations. Prospects are good that this amount will be raised.

Advisory Council Members

Permission was granted for the expansion of Advisory Council membership. A motion was passed authorizing the director to invite Mrs. M. E. Tilly and Alexander F. Miller to membership on the Council.

Georgia Workers Education Service
353 COURTLAND ST., N. E.
WALNUT 1961
Atlanta 3, Georgia

New Staff People

Applications of Thomas McCormick and John Piercey were presented for consideration by the Committee - the former to be employed as field program leader in North Georgia, the latter to work with unions in Atlanta, as well as to do releases and other publicity work. Thomas McCormick is a former instructor at Wayne University, teacher for the Education Department of UAW, and a former auto worker. John Piercey worked for seven years with Food Distribution Programs of the Department of Agriculture, and has worked closely with labor unions in Detroit. Both men come highly recommended by Arthur Elder. A change in status was requested for Ruth Warren - to do part-time field program work in Atlanta and to manage the film division. Motions were passed approving the applications of the two new people, to be hired at salaries of $3600 each. A motion was passed approving the change of status for Ruth Warren, with an increase in salary to $2800.

The meeting was adjourned at 2:30 P.M.

Respectfully Submitted,

Ruth Warren

Ruth Warren

G.W.E.S.

George S. Mitchell

Georgia Workers Education Service
353 COURTLAND ST., N. E.
WALNUT 1961
Atlanta 3, Georgia

RECEIVED
NOV 12 1947
Southern Regional Council

MINUTES OF
MEETING OF EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

Held at 353 Courtland Street, N. E.
at 12:30 P.M., November 4, 1947

PRESENT: William H. Crawford, Kenneth Douty, Charles H. Gillman, George L. Googe, Warren Hall, Carmen Lucia, Agnes Martin, George S. Mitchell, Thomas J. Starling.
Staff: Frank McCallister, Agnes Douty, Edmund McKinstry, John Piercey, Pauline Leake, Ruth Alexander, Wanda Haskins, Marjorie Coy, Ruth Warren.

ABSENT: E. L. Abercrombie, Thomas W. Culpepper, James Moore, Ira De A. Reid, Paul Styles

An Executive Committee luncheon meeting was held Tuesday, November 4, 1947. Mr. Warren Hall was elected chairman of the meeting.

Georgia People's School

The following scholarships (shared by Union and GWES) were announced:

Atlanta Federation of Trades	6
Atlanta Industrial Union Council	3
Local 118, TWUA	4
Carpenters	8

Staff members are attending local union meetings to publicize the School and announce that scholarships are available.

Freedom Train

A meeting of the Executive Committee, Advisory Council, a representative from the Atlanta League of Women Voters, and one from the Council of Church Women is being called on Wednesday, November 12, to discuss plans of publicity for the coming of Freedom Train.

Midwest Conference, American Labor Education Service

Agnes Douty reported that the Midwest Conference of American Labor Education Service was an excellent one, with about 400 union representatives in attendance. A highlight of the program were workshops on various trade union problems. Attendance was good and participation active.

Field Programs

John Piercey reported plans for conferences with education committees of several unions: all education committees of the Packinghouse Workers will meet on Friday evening to plan fall and winter programs; UAW Local 34 education

committee will meet Thursday afternoon to plan an education program; TWUA Local 118 education committee will meet on Sunday to make plans for an educational program. Experimental classes on economic problems are being held at the membership meetings of the Retail, Wholesale and Warehouse Workers Union. Pierson reported that he has had good reception at various AF of L local meetings which he has attended to announce the opening of Georgia People's School winter term.

Ruth Warren reported that she has been in touch with the International Ladies' Garment Workers Union, Office Employees Union (AF of L), and the Laundry Workers Union to announce the opening of the Georgia People's School and to plan with them for their own fall programs.

It was reported for Olive Haskins that her program in South Georgia is underway in Cordele, Albany, Americus, Camilla. An inter-union council has been started in Americus, taking in CIO, AF of L, and Railway Brotherhood union members. This year she has been able to find several people who will do part-time teaching for her.

Edward McKinstry reported that although registration for classes with Paper, Pulp and Sulphite Workers was small, attendance has held up exceptionally well. He is making arrangements for a seminar program for AF of L union leaders, with prominent community leaders of Savannah participating. He hopes also to work out a union education program for carpenter and machinist apprentices.

Tom McCormick has classes started with the Rome Central Labor Union, TWUA Joint Board in Rome, and TWUA in Cedartown.

Research Projects

Pauline Leake announced the possibility of GWES cooperating with the Youth Assembly when it meets, e.g., presenting wage-hour and industrial health bills for discussion at their mock assembly.

Carmen Lucia congratulated the GWES staff for its excellent work in gathering materials for the Congressional Price Hearing. She said that the work of GWES made far better testimony than would otherwise have been possible.

GWES Radio Programs

The director reported that work is progressing on weekly radio programs on labor questions to be sponsored by the Service. It is hoped that state-wide transmittal will be possible.

Finances

The director was given authority by the Committee to spend as much of his time as is necessary to raise funds to meet the GWES budget.

National Farm Labor Union has requested GWES participation in a Florida institute which that union is planning soon. The Committee authorized participation by staff members of GWES provided expenses are paid by the National Farm Labor Union.

The meeting was adjourned at 2:30 P.M.

Respectfully Submitted,

Ruth Warren

Ruth Warren

Ga. Workers Educ. Service

RECEIVED
DEC 16 1947
Southern Regional Council

MINUTES
OF MEETING OF EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

Held at 353 Courtland Street, N. E.
at 12:30 P.M., December 9, 1947

PRESENT: E. L. Abercrombie, Kenneth Douty, Agnes Martin, George S. Mitchell, James Moore, Ira de A. Reid, Paul Styles
Staff: Frank McCallister, Agnes Douty, John Piercey, Ruth Warren, Ruth Alexander, Wanda Haskins, Marjorie Coy

ABSENT: William H. Crawford, Thomas W. Culpepper, Charles Gillman, George L. Googe, Warren Hall, Carmen Lucia, Thomas J. Starling

An Executive Committee luncheon meeting was held Tuesday, December 9, 1947. Dr. Ira de A. Reid was elected chairman of the meeting.

Georgia People's School

Winter Term of the School is in its fifth week. Registrations have been small, with a total of 55 registrations for four courses, but attendance has been exceptionally high. Recreation Training Workshop has a total registration of 16. Some white registrants have attended only once, seemingly enjoying the course, but not returning perhaps because of interracial aspect.

Field Programs

Mrs. Olive Haskins is ending her fall programs in South Georgia, with a series of meetings on consumer cooperatives. She and Henry Dyer of Macedonia Cooperative Community are meeting with union, community, and college groups in several towns. After the first of the year, she will go into Macon and Columbus to do work with AF of L groups there.

Tom McCormick is continuing with classes in North Georgia. He works well with the textile workers, and he has their respect.

Edmund McKinstry has had some difficulty in working with the Savannah Trades and Labor Assembly. Temporarily he is withdrawing from work with the Assembly and is concentrating on programs with the Central Labor Unions in Brunswick and Augusta and local unions in Savannah.

John Piercey reported a successful all-day education institute with TWUA, Local 118, on December 7. With the Atlanta Federation of Trades he is planning a one-day institute on the Taft-Hartley Act.

Ruth Warren reported plans for a meeting with the white Laundry Workers--an attempt to integrate these workers into the largely Negro union.

Workshop on Civil Rights

Mrs. Tilly's Methodist Church group and the Southern Regional Council is planning an institute on civil rights in late January or early February. Doctor Reid reported the possibility of several members of the President's Committee on Civil Rights coming to Atlanta University for a conference after the first

of the year. It is possible that the two conferences may be combined into one larger one. Anti-Defamation League will contribute $1,000 toward expenses of this conference, if that sum can be matched.

Executive Committee approval was given for GWES participation in an Institute on Civil Rights - with the Methodist Church group and Southern Regional Council, and Atlanta University if their tentative plans are completed.

International Affairs Institute

A plan was presented, for approval or rejection, for an Institute on International Affairs, to be sponsored by the Service in March or April of 1948. The Service would hope to secure the cooperation of community agencies and universities, thereby making the institute community-wide. Such an institute would take the place of a Spring Term of the Georgia People's School.

A motion was passed authorizing the Georgia People's School sub-committee to plan an International Affairs Institute.

Freedom Train

A Labor Sub-Committee to the Mayor's Committee on Freedom Train will work out plans for labor participation. GWES has secured Al Capp's original "Li'l Abner" drawings on the Freedom Train series. They will be displayed in Carnegie Library and Auburn Branch Library for the week previous to the arrival of Freedom Train.

Finances

The director reported that GWES has received $24,000 of the Rosenwald Fund's $40,000 commitment for the year ending June 30, 1948. He anticipates making up the remainder of the budget from contributions from labor unions and private foundations. He is expecting soon to send a letter of appeal to each AF of L and CIO international union which has local organizations in Georgia.

Movie or Filmstrip for Promotion

The Jewish Labor Committee has indicated its willingness to finance a movie or filmstrip about Georgia Workers Education Service to be used for promotional fund-raising purposes. Consensus of the Committee was that such money might better be spent in a filmstrip on economics or some other pertinent subject, that the program of GWES was promotion enough for such purposes.

The meeting was adjourned at 2:30 P.M.

Respectfully Submitted,

Ruth Warren

Ruth Warren

December 5, 1947

The Executive Committee
Georgia Workers Education Service
Atlanta, Georgia

Gentlemen: ATTENTION: Mr. McCallister, Director

We herein submit the Statement of Receipts and Disbursements, and allied schedules of the Georgia Workers Education Service for the period November 1, 1947 to November 30, 1947.

Georgia Workers Education Service
Statement of Receipts and Disbursements
November 1, 1947 to November 30, 1947

Cash Balance, October 31, 1947		$ 4,322.61
Less: Withholding Tax Collected	$ 427.80	
Social Security Tax-Collected	35.74	463.54
Fund Balance, Beginning of Period		$ 3,859.07
Receipts:		
Gifts		450.00
Fund Available During Period		$ 4,309.07
Disbursements:		
Directors Salaries	$ 661.54	
Office Secretaries Salaries	726.28	
Field Program Leaders Salaries	1,130.76	
Travel	374.17	
Program Materials	117.82	
Audio-Visual Materials	195.09	
Office Expense-Atlanta	549.68	
Office Expense-Savannah	162.50	
Rent	140.00	
Miscellaneous	14.74	
Furniture	66.50	
Georgia People's School	198.93	
Honorariums	25.00	
Research	261.54	
Public Relations	100.00	
Fund Deficit, End of Period		4,724.55
		$ (415.48)
Withholding Tax-Collected		728.40
Social Security Tax-Collected		59.91
Cash Balance, November 30, 1947		$ 372.83

Bank Reconciliation
November 30, 1947

Balance per Bank	$ 983.52
Less, Outstanding Checks	610.69
Corrected Balance	$ 372.83
Balance per Books	$ 372.83

Outstanding Checks
November 30, 1947

701	$ 4.25
1216	140.00
1234	3.00
1237	21.00
1241	3.00
1246	5.14
1248	2.73
1254	1.50
1262	120.58
1264	128.08
1266	44.40
1267	91.94
1271	20.00
1272	25.07
	$ 610.69

Respectfully submitted,

/s/ J. B. Blayton

CERTIFIED PUBLIC ACCOUNTANT

Ga. #192

G. W. E. S.

Georgia Workers Education Service
353 COURTLAND ST., N. E. WALNUT 1961
Atlanta 3, Georgia

January 3, 1948

RECEIVED
JAN 5 1948
Southern Regional Council

Dr. George S. Mitchell
Director, Southern Regional Council
Wesley Memorial Building
Atlanta, Georgia

Dear Dr. Mitchell:

The speakers for the January fifth session of "The South Looks Ahead" will be Bessie Hunt, Nelson C. Jackson, Floyd Hunter, and William Crawford.

The topic of discussion will be, "Making Progress Together: Minorities and Races," and we have asked each speaker to limit his talk to fifteen minutes, which should allow ample time for discussion.

We are looking forward to seeing you.

Sincerely,

Agnes

Agnes Martocci Douty
Assistant to the Director

AMD:wh

J. B. BLAYTON & COMPANY
Certified Public Accountant

Atlanta, Georgia

January 8, 1948

The Executive Committee
Georgia Workers Education Service
Atlanta, Georgia

Attention: Mr. McCallister, Director

Gentlemen:

We herein submit the Statement of Receipts and Disbursements and allied schedules for the Georgia Workers Education Service for the period December 1, 1947 to December 31, 1947.

Georgia Workers Education Service
Statement of Receipts and Disbursements
December 1, 1947 to December 31, 1947

Cash Balance, November 30, 1947		$ 372.83
Less: Withholding Tax-Collected	$ 728.40	
Social Security Tax-Collected	59.91	788.31
Fund Deficit, Beginning of Period		$ 415.48
Receipts:		
Grants	$ 6,000.00	
Gifts	650.00	$ 6,650.00
Funds Available During Period		$ 6,234.52
Disbursements:		
Directors Salaries	$ 661.54	
Secretaries Salaries	744.20	
Field Program Leaders Salaries	1,130.76	
Research	261.54	
Public Relations	100.00	
Travel	726.15	
Program Materials	2.02	
Audio-Visual Materials	6.65	
Office Expense-Savannah	65.00	
Office Expense-Atlanta	141.55	
Rent	520.00	
Telephone	120.18	
Furniture	7.50	
Georgia People's School	77.47	
Honorariums	448.25	
Miscellaneous Expense	41.47	
Renovation (Refund)	(32.15)	5,055.11
Fund Balance, End of Period		$ 1,212.41
Withholding Tax-Collected		1,033.00
Social Security Tax-Collected		84.27
Cash Balance, December 31, 1947		$ 2,329.68

Bank Reconciliation
December 31, 1947

Balance per Bank	$ 3,016.76
Less: Outstanding Checks	687.08
Corrected Balance	$ 2,329.68
Balance per Books	$ 2,329.68

Outstanding Checks
December 31, 1947

701	$ 4.25
1517	29.75
1522	17.00
1528	21.61
1541	128.08
1542	44.40
1544	71.66
1545	66.65
1546	20.00
1547	140.00
1548	4.35
1549	6.00
1551	12.75
1552	7.50
1553	48.08
1554	65.00
	$ 687.08

Respectfully submitted,

/s/ J. B. Blayton

CERTIFIED PUBLIC ACCOUNTANT

Ga. #192

G.W.E.S.

Georgia Workers Education Service

353 COURTLAND ST., N. E. WALNUT 1961

Atlanta 3, Georgia

January 9, 1948

RECEIVED JAN 12 1948

Dr. George S. Mitchell, Director
Southern Regional Council
63 Auburn Avenue, N.E.
Atlanta, Georgia

Dear George:

The GWES is cooperating with labor and labor Zionist organizations in presenting Mr. Joseph Schlossberg, Secretary-Treasurer Emeritus of The Amalgamated Clothing Workers, CIO, of New York, in a dinner at the Robert Fulton Hotel, at 6:30 P.M. Tuesday, January 20, 1948.

Mr. Schlossberg is National Chairman of the National Committee for Labor Palestine - an organization supported by all labor groups and of which William Green and Philip Murray are Honorary Chairmen.

Mr. Schlossberg will speak on the problems and accomplishments of Labor Palestine - one of the most unique and thrilling chapters in the story of labor.

I hope you can be with us as a guest of the sponsoring committee. Please return the enclosed card if you plan to be with us.

Fraternally,

Frank McCallister

Frank McCallister,
Director

JWP/c
Enc.

G.W.E.S.

Georgia Workers Education Service
353 COURTLAND ST., N. E.
WALNUT 1961
Atlanta 3, Georgia

MINUTES
OF MEETING OF EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

Held at 353 Courtland Street, N. E.
at 12:30 P. M., January 20, 1948

PRESENT: E. L. Abercrombie, Thomas W. Culpepper, Kenneth Douty, Warren Hall, Carmen Lucia, Agnes Martin, George Mitchell, Ira de A Reid.
Staff: Frank McCallister, Agnes Douty, Olive Haskins, Thomas McCormick, Edmund McKinstry, Pauline Leake, Ruth Alexander, Marjorie Coy, Wanda Haskins, Ruth Warren

ABSENT: William H. Crawford, Charles Gillman, George L. Googe, James Moore, Thomas J. Starling, Paul Styles

An Executive Committee luncheon meeting was held Tuesday, January 20, 1948. Miss Carmen Lucia was elected chairman of the meeting.

Georgia People's School

Except for final sessions of two courses, the School has completed its Winter Term. Report of the Winter Term of the School was presented by Agnes Douty and accepted by the Executive Committee. A copy of that report is attached as a part of these Minutes.

Research Projects

The following research projects were reported as concluded by Pauline Leake: labor's rights posters, to be used as exhibits at meetings and institutes or as supplementary material in classes; a report on the Callaway Mills Plan; local government in mill towns; an article on mechanisation of cotton fields. Without further assignments it is hoped that before the end of the month she will be able to begin work on the economics filmstrip which was planned during the summer.

Field Programs

Olive Haskins reported that she and the director presented 75 certificates of merit to union members upon completion of classes in Americus, Albany and Cordele. She reported that throughout her fall work in South Georgia the spirit of cooperation to Georgia Workers Education Service has been excellent. For the next few months Olive Haskins will be working in Columbus and Macon. The director commended Mrs. Haskins highly for her work in South Georgia during the fall.

Edmund McKinstry reported that he is working with the Longshoremen, Municipal Workers, Carpenters, and Machinists in Savannah. Classes with the Central Labor Union in Brunswick are established and functioning; in Augusta plans are being laid for programs with the central body.

Tom McCormick reported that in Rome and Aragon five classes with TWUA in Contract Interpretation have been conducted, as well as a children's dancing class and Christmas Party. With the Central Labor Union in Rome a Parliamentary Law class is in progress. McCormick reported that because of the children's program and

other union educational activities community relations in Rome have been much improved; an example of this is the fact that radio time is easily obtainable.

Ruth Warren reported an ILGWU Parliamentary Law class, to be started early in February, and possibly a series of sessions on national and local political issues. Also early in February three classes will be conducted with the Laundry Workers - Stewards Training, Parliamentary Law, and Citizenship. Monthly educational meetings with the white Laundry Workers are being undertaken; it is hoped these meetings will result in integration of these workers into the union.

In John Piercey's absence the director reported his plans for a statewide one-day institute on the Taft-Hartley Law and the Georgia Labor Laws, to be held February 7. UAW Local 34 is planning a series of educational meetings on the Economics of the Automobile Industry. Packinghouse Workers monthly educational meetings are continuing. In addition, Piercey has had responsibility for planning the dinner for Joseph Schlossberg, former official of ACWA, now chairman of the National Committee for Labor Palestine.

International Relations Institute

The Committee passed a motion that Fred Meyers be added to the Program Planning Committee.

Workshop on Civil Rights

A proposal that the Service become a cooperating agency with Southern Regional Council is planning and conducting a Civil Rights Institute, based on the President's Report, was passed.

Finances

The director reported that as a result of an appeal letter to AF of L international unions, $200 have been received. Other responses indicate that the appeal will be presented to Executive Boards for action. National Share-croppers Fund, to whom the Service has appealed for financial aid, has responded that because GWES is a tax-exempt agency and the Fund is not, the Service possibly would have more success in appealing directly to the NSF mailing list. The director stated that such an appeal (to individuals) would be a departure from GWES policy of requesting support from organizations, and asked Executive Committee direction. A motion was passed authorizing the director to depart from GWES policy of soliciting organizations, and as an experiment to circularize individuals for financial support.

A motion was also passed authorizing the director to attend the AF of L Executive Council meeting in Miami, for the purpose of securing aid from AF of L international presidents.

The meeting was adjourned at 2:30 P.M.

Respectfully submitted,

Ruth Warren

Ruth Warren

REPORT ON WINTER TERM OF THE GEORGIA PEOPLE'S SCHOOL
November 10, 1947 to January 22, 1948

I. Recruiting and Promotion

Three new policies marked the planning for the Georgia People's School this term. One, the fee was raised from $1.00 a course to $3.00 a course. Secondly, it was decided to spend less time and money on promotion of the school this year, depending primarily upon our mailing lists and promotion through union meetings; and third, two courses were restricted to union members.

Accordingly, we mailed our folder to our Atlanta contact lists. We had several newspaper items, two minutes on a radio program, and several spot announcements. Quite a bit of promotion was done at union meetings to secure scholarships for union members, and the Georgia People's School was brought to the attention of a number of AF of L unions for the first time.

Response to the general mailing was quite poor in comparison with last year's response. At the last minute, therefore, we put in several large ads to stimulate registration. We also had posters prepared and placed in what we considered strategic spots, namely, the Carnegie Library, AF of L and CIO Halls, and the Georgian Book Shop.

II. Enrollment and Attendance

Total individual enrollment in the four courses offered was 63. Total class enrollment was 84. Enrollment in each of the classes was as follows:

Course	Enrollment	Actual Attendance	Average Attendance	Average Attendance in %
The South Looks Ahead	**15	14	9.38	66.9
Recreation Training Workshop	20	20	9.13	45.6
*Labor and Social Legislation	24	22	9.63	43.3
*Effective Speaking	25	22	7.25	32.9

*Figure for attendance at last session of these courses based on previous week's figure (5).

**Attendance for "The South Looks Ahead" was swelled by approximately 72 visitors during the course.

III. Occupational Distribution

Teachers	1	Mail Carriers	1
Social Workers	4	Research Assistants	2
Executive Secretaries	1	Engineers	1
Doctor's Receptionists	1	Lawyers	1
Librarian	1	Industrial Workers	
Colonel (U.S. Army)	1	Laundry	10
Housewives	2	Auto	7
Group Workers	2	Carpenters & Joiners	9
Government Workers	1	Packinghouse	1
Office Secretaries	2	Garment	5
		Textile	5
		Hatters, Cap, & Millinery	1
		Hod Carriers	1
		Wholesale & Warehouse	2

IV. Racial Distribution

Of the 63 individual students, 15 students were Negroes, or 23.8 per cent of the total. All but 2 of these came through union promotion.

V. Race Issue

We have only one overt case of withdrawal on a racial basis. In this instance, the student's husband insisted on his wife's withdrawal from the Recreation Training Course.

VI. Union Distribution

There were 42 students who were union members, or 67.7 per cent of the total. Of these 42, there were 39 who attended the GPS on scholarships from their unions. The unions represented were: Laundry Workers; UAW; Packinghouse Workers; Hatters, Cap and Millinery Workers; Carpenters and Joiners; Railway Clerks; Hod Carriers; United Wholesale and Warehouse Employees; TWUA; and ILG.

VII. Union Scholarships

Union scholarships to the GPS exceeded last year's considerably. There were 3 from the Atlanta Industrial Union Council, 6 from the Atlanta Federation of Trades, 8 from the Laundry Workers, 4 from the UAW, and 18 from the Carpenters.

Comments:

It is difficult to put a finger on the factor or factors which might account for the comparatively poor registration this year (cf. 135 in last winter's term, and 126 in last spring's). It might be the increase in fee from $1.00 to $3.00. It might be the de-emphasis on promotion. It might be that the course, "The South Looks Ahead," which was meant for community consumption might have seemed to duplicate last year's courses on the South. Actually it did not. It might be that we need ever new lists to circularize in order not to exhaust such limited liberal interest as there is in Atlanta. It might be that last year's registration might have been partly a good-will gesture on the part of some, which they could afford at $1.00, but not at $3.00. It is also true that the first five Mondays had to compete with speakers at Emory and several annual conferences.

It is interesting to note that the two sessions of "The South Looks Ahead" which drew the largest group of visitors were: "Making Progress Politically," and "Can Southern Labor and Management Work Together." For both of these sessions complimentary tickets were issued to selected groups. This accounted in each case for five to ten of the visitors. The subjects apparently were drawing cards.

January 20, 1948
Submitted by AMD

Georgia Workers Education Service

353 COURTLAND ST., N. E. WALNUT 1961

Atlanta 3, Georgia

RECEIVED
JAN 27 1948
Southern Regional Council

January 26, 1948

Dr. George Mitchell
Director, Southern Regional Council
Wesley Memorial Building
Atlanta, Georgia

Dear George:

I hope you feel as we do that the time you devoted to our course, "The South Looks Ahead," was well worth your effort despite a small enrollment.

As you saw from our report on the GPS, attendance was quite steady, and the number of visitors quite high. You did a swell job of keeping the various sessions connected and moving interestingly. You will be interested in knowing that at the last session Frank Schulhofer, one of our really keen students, commented to me, "Dr. Mitchell was really top-notch tonight." I think everybody enjoyed your handling of the course.

We are enclosing our check for $60.00 for your services.

Sincerely yours,

Agnes

Agnes Martocci Douty
Assistant to the Director

AMD:wh

Encl. (Check for $60.00)

G.W.E.S.

J. B. BLAYTON & COMPANY
Certified Public Accountant
Atlanta, Ga.

February 6, 1948

The Executive Committee
Georgia Workers Education Service
Atlanta, Georgia

ATTENTION: Mr. McCallister, Director

Gentlemen:

We herewith submit the Statement of Receipts and Disbursements and allied schedules of the Georgia Workers Education Service for the period January 1, 1948 to January 31, 1948.

Georgia Workers Education Service
Statement of Receipts and Disbursements
January 1, 1948 to January 31, 1948

Cash Balance December 31, 1947		$ 2,329.68
Less: Withholding Tax-Collected	$ 1,033.00	
Social Security Tax-Collected	84.27	1,117.27
Fund Balance, Beginning of Period		$1,212.41
Receipts:		
Grants	$ 5,000.00	
Gifts	450.00	5,450.00
Funds Available During Period		$ 6,662.41
Disbursements:		
Directors Salaries	$ 661.54	
Office Secretaries Salaries	795.10	
Field Program Leaders Salaries	1,130.76	
Research	261.54	
Travel	280.21	
Program Materials	(19.16)	
Audio-Visual Materials	263.08	
Office Expense-Savannah	65.00	
Office Expense-Atlanta	120.97	
Rent	180.00	
Telephone	97.81	
Georgia People's School	178.50	
Honoraria	78.50	
Miscellaneous Expense	101.47	
Social Security Tax Expense	143.99	
State Unemployment Compensation Tax	192.79	4,432.10
Fund Balance, End of Period		2,230.31
Withholding Tax-Collected		292.90
Social Security Tax-Collected		35.79
Cash Balance, January 31, 1948		$ 2,559.00

Bank Reconciliation
January 31, 1948

Balance per Bank	$ 4,428.24
Add, Undeposited Cash	74.25
	$ 4,502.49
Deduct, Outstanding Checks	1,943.49
Balance per Bank	[illegible]

Outstanding Checks
January 31, 1948

701	$ 4.25
1389	13.00
1390	2.25
1401	128.08
1408	32.45
1412	22.50
1414	15.00
1415	17.00
1417	1,033.00
1418	143.58
1419	192.79
1420	76.78
1421	140.00
1422	57.81
1423	65.00
	$ 1,943.49

Respectfully submitted,

/s/ J. B. Blayton

CERTIFIED PUBLIC ACCOUNTANT

BA. 8362

GWES

Georgia Workers Education Service
353 COURTLAND ST., N. E.
WALNUT 1961
Atlanta 3, Georgia

George Mitchell

RECEIVED
FEB 13 1948
Southern Regional Council

February 12, 1948

TO MEMBERS OF THE EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

A luncheon meeting of the Executive Committee is scheduled for Tuesday, February 17, to be held in the Assembly Room at 353 Courtland Street, N. E., at 12:30 P.M.

We hope you will be able to attend this meeting.

An agenda for this meeting is attached.

Sincerely yours,

Frank

Frank McCallister
Director

/rha

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EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE MEETING

February 17, 1948 - 12:30 P.M.

AGENDA

Georgia Federation of Labor Institute (Piercey)

GWES International Relations (Douty)

Labor Extension Bill (McCallister)

American Labor Education Service Meeting (McCallister)

Civil Rights Workshop (George Mitchell)

Field Programs:

Piercey

Warren

Haskins

McCormick

McKinstry

Finances

Georgia Workers Education Service
353 COURTLAND ST., N. E.
WALNUT 1961
Atlanta 3, Georgia

RECEIVED
26 1948
Southern Regional Council

George Mitchell

G. WES

MINUTES
OF MEETING OF EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

Held at 353 Courtland Street, N. E.
at 12:30 P.M., February 17, 1948

PRESENT: E. L. Abercrombie, Thomas W. Culpepper, Kenneth Douty, Carmen Lucia

Staff: Frank McCallister, Agnes Douty, Pauline Leake, John Piercey, Wanda Haskins, Marjorie Coy, Ruth Warren

An Executive Committee luncheon meeting was held Tuesday, February 17, 1948. Mr. Thomas Culpepper was elected chairman of the meeting.

Georgia Federation of Labor Institute

Reports indicate that the Taft-Hartley Institute, sponsored by the Georgia Federation of Labor and conducted by the Service, was highly successful. Over 200 members of the AF of L from all parts of the State were present for the all-day Institute on February 7.

International Relations Institute

Program of the International Relations Institute, (attached as a part of these Minutes), was presented. The Institute, to be conducted by the Service, American Veterans Committee and the Inter-Collegiate Student Council and Forum, will consist of four weekly sessions between March 16 and April 6. It is hoped that the auditorium of the Atlanta Dental College may be secured as meeting place of the Institute.

Labor Extension Bill

The director reported that he had been requested to testify on the Labor Education Extension Bill before the Senate Subcommittee on Education of the Committee on Labor and Public Welfare. The hearing will take place on Friday, February 20, in Washington.

American Labor Education Service Meeting

While in the Northeast, the director reported he would also participate in a panel discussion at the annual Washington Birthday meeting of the American Labor Education Service.

Civil Rights Workshop

In Mr. Mitchell's absence, the director reported progress of plans on the Civil Rights Workshop, to be conducted on February 27, at the Lutheran Church of the Redeemer; the Service cooperating with Southern Regional Council and the Methodist Council of Church Women.

Field Programs

John Piercey reported plans for a UAW Educational Workshop, with Walter Reuther and Sam Jacobs participating. Other UAW Local 34 plans include a shop paper and a soft ball league. He also reported that on March 1, the Service is conducting an open meeting for a labor member of the British Parliament, Mr. Harry Wright Wallace. It will take place at the First Christian Church, Trinity and Pryor Streets; subject of the discussion will probably be "Progress of the British Labor Party." Members of the Executive Committee were asked to publicize this meeting.

Ruth Warren reported three classes under way: Parliamentary Law with the Ladies' Garment Workers; Parliamentary Law and Citizenship with the Laundry Workers. In addition she reported movie showings at several local union meetings throughout the month.

For Edmund McKinstry, it was reported that a class in Simplified Hydraulics for Firemen in Savannah is under way. He is making plans for a session of Town Hall in Savannah, under the auspices of the Savannah Trades and Labor Assembly.

For Thomas McCormick, it was reported that an Arbitration Workshop for the TWUA Joint Board is under way, as well as a class in How to Run a Union Meeting with UAW Local 1103.

Olive Haskins has classes under way in Columbus, Cuthbert, Talbotton, soon to start in Buena Vista. Henry Dyer has recently conducted Co-op workshops in Americus and Albany.

Pauline Leake reported that she has been working on testimony for presentation to the Senate Subcommittee on Education on the Labor Education Extension Bill. Requests for Cost of Living statistics have come from various parts of the state, and she will be working on those.

Finances

Applications for contributions from several international unions have been made; it is expected results will be forthcoming in the near future. Mr. Abercrombie will request a $25 monthly contribution from the Laundry Workers Local 218 at their general membership meeting in March.

The meeting was adjourned at 2:00 p.m.

Respectfully Submitted,

Ruth Warren

Ruth Warren

C.W.E.S.

RECEIVED MAR 3 1948 Southern Regional Council

Georgia Workers Education Service

353 COURTLAND ST., N. E.
WALNUT 1961
Atlanta 3, Georgia

February 25, 1948

Dear Friend:

We do not have to tell you that our distressed international scene gets more and more mixed up as the months drag by without effective action by the American people and our Congress.

Because it is so timely and urgent, the Georgia People's School will concentrate this spring on international affairs, substituting for its regular spring courses an INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS INSTITUTE.

This INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS INSTITUTE will consist of four Tuesday evening meetings, to be held on March 16, 23, 30, and April 6, from 8:00 to 10:00 P.M.

The enclosed program lists subjects and speakers. We are mighty proud of the talent represented. Each speaker is an authority in his field, and many have national and international fame.

No Atlantian concerned with world affairs will want to miss this series.

To provide ample meeting space, we are presenting the series at the Auditorium of The First Christian Church, 200 Pryor Street (corner of Trinity Avenue).

SERIES TICKETS SHOULD BE PURCHASED IN ADVANCE. ADMISSION WILL BE BY TICKET ONLY. SUBSCRIPTION TO THE ENTIRE SERIES IS $1.50.

Single tickets for individual sessions may be purchased for $.50 in advance, or at the door.

Tickets may be secured directly from Georgia Workers Education Service, 353 Courtland Street, N.E. (WAlnut 1961), or from Art Levin of the American Veterans Committee.

For your convenience, detach the subscription slip below on receipt of which tickets will be mailed to you. MAIL TODAY.

Sincerely yours,

Frank McCallister

Frank McCallister
Director

FILL IN AND MAIL TO: Georgia Workers Education Service, 353 Courtland Street, N.E. Atlanta, Georgia

I wish to subscribe to the entire series of the INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS INSTITUTE.
Enclosed is my subscription fee of $1.50.....
I wish..... tickets for the following dates:.....
(number)
Please send tickets to: Name.....
Address.....

Check ( ) Cash ( ) Money Order ( )

G.W.E.S.

Georgia Workers Education Service
353 COURTLAND ST., N. E.
WALNUT 1961
Atlanta 3, Georgia

RECEIVED
MAR 19 1948
Southern Regional Council

March 18, 1948

TO MEMBERS OF THE EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

A luncheon meeting of the Executive Committee is scheduled for Tuesday, March 23, to be held in the Assembly Room at 353 Courtland Street, N. E., at 12:30 P.M.

We hope you will be able to attend this meeting.

An agenda for this meeting is attached.

Sincerely yours,

Frank McCallister
Director

rha

Georgia Workers Education Service
353 COURTLAND ST., N. E.
WALNUT 1961
Atlanta 3, Georgia

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE MEETING

March 23, 1948 - 12:30P.M.

AGENDA

Report on International Relations Institute (AMD)

Field Program Reports:

Piercey

Ha skins

Warren

McCormick)
McKinstry) FM

Report on conference with Dr. Essert and Rastus Lowe

Summer Institutes Planned:

GWES

UAW

AFHW

TWUA

Southeastern Conference on Adult Education

Finances

George S. Mitchell

G.W.E.S.

Georgia Workers Education Service
353 COURTLAND ST., N. E.
WALNUT 1961
Atlanta 3, Georgia

RECEIVED
MAR 29 1948
Southern Regional Council

MINUTES
OF MEETING OF EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

Held at 353 Courtland Street, N.E.
at 12:30 P.M., March 23, 1948.

PRESENT: William Crawford, Carmen Lucia, George Mitchell, Ira de A Reid, Paul Styles

Staff: Frank McCallister, Pauline Leake, Agnes Douty, John Piercey, Wanda Haskins, Olive Haskins, Ruth Alexander, Kathleen Yeh, Ruth Warren.

An Executive Committee luncheon meeting was held Tuesday, March 23, 1948. Mr. William Crawford was elected chairman of the meeting.

International Relations Institute

In spite of extremely bad weather, the first session of the Institute was well attended. Nearly 100 people participated in an excellent discussion of the European Recovery Program.

Field Programs

John Piercey reported classes or institutes planned or in progress in the Atlanta area with UAW, ACWA, Retail and Wholesale Workers, CIO organizers.

Olive Haskins reported an enrollment of 250 students in various classes in towns of South Georgia, and plans for AF of L one-day institutes in Macon and Columbus.

Ruth Warren reported on the educational films shown under the auspices of the Service since September 1, 1947. Since that date 6,792 people have seen approximately 25 movies or filmstrips. Two labor films, Millions of Us and United Action, have been the most popular films, with approximately 2,500 people seeing these movies during the past six and a half months. Brotherhood of Man, a movie based on the pamphlet "Races of Mankind", and in the Service library only since January 1, has been seen by 417 people. Of the filmstrips, Good Men and True, a history of the Hatters, Cap and Millinery Workers Union, has been most used.

For Thomas McCormick it was reported that a joint AF of L-CIO Institute will be held in Rome on March 27, Congressman Henderson Lanham and Executive Committee member Warren Hall participating.

For Edmund McKinstry classes for the firemen and policemen of Savannah were reported, as well as a local discussion of the Town Meeting of the Air each Tuesday, sponsored by the Savannah Trades and Labor Assembly.

Pauline Leake reported that during the month she had written an article on the recent Civil Rights Conference and answered numerous inquiries for information.

Summer Institutes

The form that the GWES Summer Institute should take was discussed at some length. A motion was passed favoring the idea of a Summer Institute, the subject to be "Unions and the Community". A second motion was passed that the Institute be open on invitation to members of the public. A motion was also passed authorizing a subcommittee for planning the Summer Institute. Paul Styles, William Crawford, Carmen Lucia and Ira de A Reid were elected to that committee. The director reported that the Service has been requested by the American Federation of Hosiery Workers to conduct a summer institute for its Georgia Branches.

Participation by staff members has been requested by UAW and TWUA in their southern summer institutes.

Southeastern Conference on Adult Education

Authorization was given the director for participation in the annual Southeastern Conference on Adult Education, to be held in Columbia, S.C. on April 4, 5 and 6.

Finances

On recommendation of the director, he was authorized to raise mileage allowance of program leaders from five to six cents a mile, effective immediately.

The director reported that inasmuch as financial contribution which had been promised for work in the Savannah area with the Pulp, Sulphite and Paper Mill Workers has not materialized, and the response of other unions, despite the hard work of program leader, Edmund McKinstry, has not been adequate, the retention of a full-time staff person in that area does not seem justified. He also reported that TWUA has not come through with its promised contribution to the Service for work in the Rome area, and therefore the retention of a full-time staff person for work in that area is not justified. These situations are no reflection on the work of either of these program leaders.

A motion was passed authorizing the director to terminate the services of program leaders McCormick and McKinstry, with the usual one month's notice plus as much additional notice as possible.

The assistant director recommended that at a future meeting the Executive Committee give some thought to the question of changes in staff salary. A motion was passed instructing the director and assistant director to bring to the next meeting of the Executive Committee recommendations for possible raises in some staff salaries, keeping in mind the budget limitations and any curtailment in staff which might be involved by such changes.

The meeting was adjourned at 2:30.

Respectfully submitted,

Ruth Warren

Ruth Warren.

J. B. BLAYTON & COMPANY
Certified Public Accountant

Atlanta, Ga.

March 8, 1948

The Executive Committee
Georgia Workers Education Service
Atlanta, Georgia

ATTENTION : Mr. McCallister, Director

Gentlemen:

We herein submit the Statement of Receipts and Disbursements and allied schedules of the Georgia Workers Education Service for the period February 1, 1948 to February 29, 1948.

Georgia Workers Education Service
Statement of Receipts and Disbursements
February 1, 1948 to February 29, 1948

Cash Balance January 31, 1948		$ 2,559.00
Less: Withholding tax - Collected	$ 292.90	
Social Security tax - Collected	35.79	328.69
Fund Balance, Beginning of Period		$ 2,230.31
Receipts:		
Gifts	500.00	
Grants	3,000.00	3,500.00
Funds Available During P eriod		$ 5,730.31
Disbursements:		
D irectors Salaries	661.54	
Off ice Secre taries Salaries	789.59	
Field Program Lea ders Salaries	1,080.76	
Research	261.54	
Travel	606.13	
Program Materials	121.80	
Audio-visual Materials	14.68	
Office Expense- Atlanta	377.10	
Rent	180.00	
Honorariums	45.00	
Georgia People's S chool	24.00	4,114.14
Fund Bala nce end of period		$ 1,616.17
Withholding tax - Collected		588.90
S ocial Security ta x - collected		64.24
Cash Balance, February 29, 1948		$ 2,269.30

Bank Reconciliation
February 29, 1948

Balance per Statement		$ 2,514.92
Deduct Outstanding Checks:		
701	4.25	
1437	43.57	
1478	14.70	
1479	117.50	
1480	35.38	
1481	26.00	
1482	7.47	248.87
		$ 2,266.05
Add: Bank Charge		3.25
Correct Bank Balance		2,269.30
Balance per Books		$ 2,269.30

Respectfully submitted,

/s/ J. B. Blayton

CERTIFIED PUBLIC ACCOUNTANT

Ga. #192

J. B. BLAYTON & COMPANY

Certified Public Accountant

Atlanta, Ga.

April 13, 1948

The Executive Committee
Georgia Workers Education Service
Atlanta, Georgia

ATTENTION: Mr. McCallister, Director

Gentlemen:

We herein submit the Statement of Receipts and Disbursements and allied schedules of the Georgia Workers Education Service for the period March 1, 1948 to March 31, 1948.

Georgia Workers Education Service
Statement of Receipts and Disbursements
March 1, 1948 to March 31, 1948

Cash Balance, February 29, 1948		$ 2,269.30
Less: Withholding Tax-Collected	$ 588.90	
Social Security Tax-Collected	64.23	653.13
Fund Balance, Beginning of Period		$ 1,616.17
Receipts:		
Gifts		1,400.00
Funds Available During Period		$3,016.17
Disbursements:		
Directors' Salaries	661.54	
Secretaries' Salaries	597.19	
Field Program Leaders' Salaries	1,080.76	
Research	261.54	
Travel	611.44	
Program Materials	(50.79)	
Audio-Visual Materials	(8.16)	
Office Expense-Atlanta	150.81	
Office Expense-Savannah	11.76	
Rent	40.00	
Telephone	61.78	
Georgia People's School	18.50	
Honorariums	149.93	
Miscellaneous	3.81	3,590.11
Fund Deficit, End of Period		$(573.94)
Withholding Tax-Collected	878.30	
Social Security Tax- Collected	90.74	969.04
Cash Balance, March 31, 1948		$ 395.10

Bank Reconciliation
March 31, 1948

Balance Per Bank	$ 558.29
Less Outstanding Checks	163.19
	$ 395.10

Outstanding Checks
March 31, 1948

701	$ 4.25
1437	43.57
1448	21.64
1525	29.29
1532	12.00
1535	52.44
	$ 163.19

Respectfully submitted,

/s/ J. B. Blayton
CERTIFIED PUBLIC ACCOUNTANT

Ga. #192

Georgia Workers Educ Service

May 7, 1948

Mr. Edwin R. Embree, President
Julius Rosenwald Fund
4901 South Ellis Avenue
Chicago 15, Illinois

Dear Mr. Embree:

As a member of the Executive Committee of the Georgia Workers Education Service, I should like to add my urging to that of others that the Fund make such arrangements as will continue for a year or two to come substantial support to the GWES.

The Georgia Workers Education Service has successfully transplanted into the South a new and greatly needed skill. Its teachers were chosen for competence and they have gone about their work with a proficiency untouched by the slackness which has accompanied so much of the limited workers' education hitherto done in the South.

The Service has struck deep roots into all branches of the trade union movement in Georgia. I think it is not too much to say that its example and influence will set into patterns of non-discrimination the general adult education movement which the future will bring forth in Georgia and nearby States.

The labor movement is often clumsy and slow in administrative arrangements. It will take a full three years before organized labor will pick up its due share of support of workers' education in Georgia. When that has been done, I think the State will be far along toward conversion of its labor movement from mere antagonism to fully responsible citizenship. It seems to me that the Georgia Workers Education Service is the most effective instrument for speeding this growth.

Sincerely,

copy to Mr. Frank McCallister

George S. Mitchell
Executive Director

GSM:eb

Ga. Wkers. Educ. Service

May 7, 1948

Dear Frank:

I chose to write a special letter to Embree, as enclosed.

I hope that will be satisfactory.

Sincerely,

George S. Mitchell
Executive Director

Mr. Frank McCallister, Director
Georgia Workers Education Service
353 Courtland Street, NE
Atlanta 3, Georgia

Enclosure: cy Ltr to Edwin R. Embree (Rosenwald Fund), sgd GSMitchell, dtd 7May 48.

Georgia Workers Education Service
353 COURTLAND ST., N. E. WALNUT 1961
Atlanta 3, Georgia

RECEIVED
APR 28 1948
Southern Regional Council

April 27, 1948

Dr. George S. Mitchell, Director
Southern Regional Council
63 Auburn Avenue, N. E.
Atlanta, Georgia

Dear George:

As you know the Julius Rosenwald Fund is being liquidated June 30, 1948. They have made a tentative commitment to give GWES a $30,000 grant for the fiscal year 1948-49 and a $20,000 grant for the fiscal year 1949-50.

I think it would be important that all members of GWES Executive Committee sign the enclosed letter and send right away. If you are in agreement, please sign and return in enclosed envelope.

We would like to have an executive committee meeting at noon Tuesday, May 10. Please signify on enclosed card whether or not you will be able to attend.

Very sincerely,

Frank

Frank McCallister
Director

FM:rha
Enclosures

Mr. Edwin R. Embree, President
Julius Rosenwald Fund
4901 Ellis Avenue
Chicago 15, Illinois

Dear Mr. Embree:

The undersigned executive committee members of Georgia Workers Education Service wish to express deep gratitude for the generous assistance the Julius Rosenwald Fund has extended GWES.

Without the contribution of the Fund it would not have been possible to launch this State-wide program of workers education in Georgia, which has been administered without discrimination and has won the attention and plaudits of adult educators all over the nation.

We feel that GWES has struck its roots deep into the soil of Georgia; that our well-trained and experienced staff is making a unique contribution to the welfare of the State and the nation.

It is our belief that labor organizations and other groups will continue to support GWES with increasing financial contributions. We have been told by outstanding leaders in the field of workers education that the labor movement and sympathetic organizations are duty bound to give adequate support to this pilot program, the only one of its kind in the nation.

We are dependent on the fulfillment of the commitment of the Julius Rosenwald Fund for the fiscal years 1948-49 and 1949-50 to continue on our present basis.

We trust that provisions will be made before the final liquidation of the Fund for honoring this commitment. We pledge to do our part in maintaining GWES as a vigorous, thriving organization.

Sincerely,

COPY

April 9, 1948

Mr. Edwin R. Embree, President
Julius Rosenwald Fund
4901 Ellis Avenue
Chicago 15, Illinois

Dear Mr. Embree:

I have known about the work which the Georgia Workers Education Service has been carrying on during the last two years and, as you probably know, have been a member of its Advisory Committee. However, until the last two days, I had no chance of making a personal observation of the work.

I participated in one of a series of International Relations Institutes at Atlanta and thus had the opportunity to talk to members of the field staff and to learn more about what they were doing, as well as to meet some of the students who had benefitted from their work. So many of our projects are surveys and purely paper work, but in this instance the money is being spent in personal services which I found was of tremendous importance and benefit to the inexperienced trade unionist in that state. I also found that much of the work was being done for unorganized groups hitherto neglected and these groups needed help even in the matter of illiteracy and other problems which they should have gotten back in their kindergarten days, if they had any. As you might surmise, this group was, in the main, made up of Negro workers and workers in the lumber industry with very low standards of wages.

I think that Frank McCallister has also displayed not only courage and vision but lots of efficiency in his administration, in choosing his staff and in directing their activities. I shall certainly try to stimulate the unions to match the grants which your funds have made, but I do hope that you will be able to give the Georgia Workers Education Service continued support for another year or so because it would be tragic if the experiment were now cut down. Two years is all too short a time for such a service to establish confidence in it by white and Negro groups, by AFL, CIO and independent unions and also to live down some of the suspicions of being too radical, which such an educational group has to face in Georgia particularly.

If there are any other supporting details needed, I should be very glad to supply, but I do hope the Service will have a chance to establish itself by your continued help.

Yours sincerely,

MARK STARR
Educational Director
International Ladies'
Garment Workers' Union

ms/hl

George S. Mitchell

Georgia Workers Education Service
353 COURTLAND ST., N. E.
WALNUT 1961
Atlanta 3, Georgia

RECEIVED
MAY 20 1948
Southern Regional Council

MINUTES
OF MEETING OF EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

Held at 353 Courtland Street, N. E.
at 12:30 P.M., May 11, 1948

PRESENT: Thomas Culpepper, Kenneth Douty, Carmen Lucia, George Mitchell, Ira de A. Reid

Staff: Frank McCallister, Agnes Douty, Pauline Loake, John Piercey, Wanda Haskins, Ruth Alexander, Ruth Warren

An Executive Committee luncheon was held Tuesday, May 11, 1948. Mr. Kenneth Douty was elected chairman of the meeting.

Clayton Institute

A proposed program for the summer institute at Clayton was presented for discussion. A motion was passed that the report be accepted and that the subcommittee continue its discussions. A copy of the proposed report is attached.

Proposed Plans for Future Field Program Work

A proposal was made that the Service experiment with the field work plan used by the University of Wisconsin School for Workers - concentrating staff together working a community at a time instead of one leader-one area plan now used. After considerable discussion as to the practicability of such a plan in Georgia, a motion was passed that the staff be empowered to prepare a detailed plan for future presentation to the Executive Committee.

Form and Content of Second Annual Report

There was general agreement that the Second Annual Report, rather than being a statistical review of the year's work, should take the form of a leaflet or pamphlet. Following are suggestions as to form the Report should take and problems to be discussed: A leaflet, free of statistics, at back statement that a report of second year's report is available in mimeographed form for those interested. The content of leaflet could be a discussion of problems raised by workers education in the South, solutions, etc.; the possibility of the AF of L and CIO working together; a review of labor in Georgia for the current year. A motion was passed that suggestions discussed be referred to staff for such action as deemed possible.

Georgia Federation of Labor Convention

Question was raised by the director as to means of approaching Georgia Federation of Labor Convention in securing financial support for the work of the Service. It was agreed that the director would need to discuss the matter with leaders of the Federation, using their advice as to possibility and means.

Southeastern Cooperative League

The Southeastern Cooperative League, with Morris Mitchell as its representative, has received a small budget for work in Georgia/during the coming year. The
and the Southeast

Service is contemplating renting desk space to the League; action was requested as to rent that should be charged. A motion was passed that $20 a month be charged the Southeastern Cooperative League for desk space in the offices of the Service.

Field Programs

John Piercey reported plans of an orientation course in trade unionism, to be incorporated into the apprentice training for AF of L members. The plan has been presented to the Executive Board of the Building Trades Council. If that body approves the plan, it will be presented to the Atlanta Public Schools and to the U. S. Office of Education. Such a plan would mean a continuing AF of L program in trade unionism throughout the year. The plan was approved as presented.

Olive Haskins, it was reported by the director, was in Albany, conducting classes for the workers of the Clark Thread Company, who are in the process of organization.

Pauline Leake reported completion of two in a series of filmstrip scripts to be used as a course in Economics of Georgia.

Recommendations on Staff and Salaries

The director reported that Pauline Leake, research director, had asked to be released from her post because she did not feel that the state of the budget and the demands from the unions for research data to date warranted the employment of a full-time person for the job. After a discussion between them, the director proposed to her that she be on leave without pay after June 27 until September. The Executive Committee voted to approve such action, and expressed its gratitude to Pauline Leake for her unselfish and honest appraisal of the post which she has been filling. It also extended its congratulations to her for the award of a scholarship which she has received for summer study at the University of Leeds, England.

The director submitted a report on salary changes in staff which he and the assistant director had been instructed to submit to the Committee. The proposals for salary increases for the clerical staff were approved as submitted after considerable discussion. The director reported that the office staff had agreed to these proposals. To change the present basic salary range to the following job classifications and salaries:

Junior Stenographer	$1800 - $2000
Senior Stenographer	$2000 - $2400
Secretary-Bookkeeper	$2200 - $2600

On this basis, Wanda Haskins to be given some additional duties, classified as senior stenographer and raised to $2,200. Ruth Alexander is to be raised to $2,300. Periodic increments to continue hereafter at $50 (annually) every six months until top limit. Such salary changes to take effect the first pay period in June.

The recommendation that the office clerk's hourly wage be raised from $.65 to $.75 was also approved.

The director asked for guidance in working out a proposal for changes for professional staff salaries. He stated that his thinking at this time was in terms of effecting salary increases by allowing $50 a month to the program staff as in-town job expenses, retaining the basic rate of $3,600 for full-fledged program leaders and dropping the periodic increments. The Committee disapproved this approach, and after lengthy discussion came to the conclusion that present salary range and scale was reasonable and within the resources of the Service's budget and should be maintained as it is at present.

A motion was passed that a salary range of $2,800-$3,200 be set for a part-time program leader (a newly created post) and that Ruth Warren who had proved her ability in that capacity be increased to $3,000.

As a proposed solution to the individual problems presented by John Piercey, a motion was approved that if program leader Piercey were willing to assume additional responsibility for the setting up and carrying out of the county-farm labor project, for which funds from the National Sharecroppers Fund had been secured, a monthly additional sum be set aside for him for this additional responsibility and for this project.

Regarding expenses for the professional staff, a motion was passed that the present allowance be continued, with $1.00 a day for use of car on Service business in Atlanta, and an allowance up to $1.25 for dinner when an evening meeting requires eating out, and actual travel expense in town if car not used.

A motion was passed that these salary arrangements for staff be effective for the year June, 1948, to June, 1949, to come up for reconsideration at that time.

These motions were referred to the director for discussion with the staff affected, a sub-committee of the Executive Committee to be called in to meet with the staff if it seemed advisable.

Finances

The Committee approved a request by the director that he be authorized to make a bank loan at the most favorable rate of interest that he can secure to meet the next several payroll periods until additional money from the Rosenwald Fund is available.

The director requested approval to seek contributions from individuals in the Atlanta community who could be expected to be sympathetic to the objectives of GWES program and who might contribute financially to its support.

A motion was passed to approve such action, and suggestions offered as to persons and method of approach.

The meeting was adjourned at 3 p.m.

Respectfully submitted,

Ruth Warren

Ruth Warren

(Minutes on final two sections
taken by Agnes Douty)

MAY-JUNE 1948
Vol. II, No.7

GWES NEWS

Georgia Workers Education Service

353 COURTLAND ST. N. E.
ATLANTA 3, GA.
WALNUT 1961

RECEIVED
JUN 9 1948
Atlanta Regional Council

INVENTORY TIME AT GWES

Facts and figures have been whirling about in our heads this whole month, as we have been checking back over GWES activities this year for the annual, Annual Report.

Now, we've come up for air, after checking and double checking our reporting cards, discussing their annual reports with the program leaders, and generally taking stock of what we've done and where we've been since September 1947.

COUNTING TOWNS

Our classes with the Georgia unions have taken us into 21 towns scattered throughout the State. If we considered union institutes we've taken part in outside the State, we would have to add towns in Alabama, Illinois, North Carolina, and Tennessee.

But back to the Georgia towns: GWES staff has ridden the circuit in Atlanta, Albany, Americus, Aragon, Bremen, Brunswick, Buena Vista, Camilla, Cedartown, Clarkesville, Columbus, Cordele, Cuthbert, Dawson, Douglasville, Greensboro, Griffin, Macon, Rome, Savannah, and Talbotton.

COUNTING UNIONS

We've conducted classes for 5 AFL unions and two Central Labor Bodies - the ILGWU; the Laundry Workers; the Longshoremen; the Pulp, Paper and Sulphite Workers; the State, County and Municipal Workers; and the Central Labor Unions in Rome and Brunswick.

Classes have been held for 11 CIO unions - Packinghouse; Woodworkers; TWUA; UAW; UFW; ACWA; Retail and Wholesale; Steelworkers; Hosiery Workers; Peanut Mill Workers; and even a Farmers' Union Local.

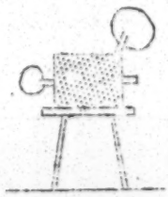
COUNTING NOSES

Union members enrolled in GWES classes have totaled 1,232 with 800 from CIO; 401 from AFL and 31 from mixed unions.

In other types of union education activities such as one-day institutes, workshops, district council and membership meetings of locals, we've touched a larger group - 2,351 in all with 826 from CIO, 1,467 from AFL and 58 from mixed groups.

Looks like the AFL'ers turn out for the institutes, and the CIO'ers for the classes.

IN MOVIE SHOWINGS



7,654 Georgians have seen GWES movies in regular meetings, special meetings, and in classes. In 30 movie showings to AFL groups, 1,782 members have been the audience.

In 41 movie showings to CIO groups, 4,755 have seen them, and in 24 showings to independent, mixed union groups, and non-union groups, 1,117 others have viewed GWES movies and filmstrips.

IN COMMUNITY EVENTS

In addition to all this hustle and bustle of union activities, GWES staff-members have been involved as speakers at college classes, community agency conferences, church workshops, and the like, reaching roughly about 3,241 persons outside the labor movement. Add to this another 250 reached in our Georgia People's School winter term and in our International Relations Insti-

tute this Spring.

We think all this is kind of impressive and maybe it justifies that worn-out, saddle-weary look the staff has been wearing this late Spring month. Oh well, so we'll let them have a Sunday off some time soon.

PROGRAMS JUST COMPLETED

CERTIFICATES OF MERIT were awarded to 9 Packinghouse members in the Dawson local who completed their class in "How to Make the Union Work." Staffmember Haskins reports that the awards took place at quite a jamboree - a union barbecue with over 500 in attendance. Those who received their awards were: Lewis Patterson, Hattie Randall, Laila Mercer Styles, Mary Marshall, Daisy Jones, Maude Shepard, Lacy Smith, James Hunter, Edmond Jackson.

In Albany, Staffmember Douty, who was just a visiting fireman, had the privilege of awarding 20 certificates to the TWUA members at Clark Thread who completed Olive Haskins' intensive 5 night and day course in "How to Run a Union."

In Atlanta, 13 ACWA Cluett-Peabody girls received certificates for successful completion of their course in "American Labor" taught by Staffmember Piercey. They were: Inez Davis, Hazel Bankston, Florence Givens, Annie Belle Swainey, Pauline Melton, Runnelle Jones, Gladys Barge, Ruth Thomas, Mary Word, Mildred Brown, Ona Barton, Kathleen Mickle, and Sally Rigsby.

In Rome, 6 CIU men received certificates for completing their classes in "Labor Law" and "Parliamentary Law." They were W. A. Shores, C. J. Whittle, T. D. Johnson, Sam Doyle Peugh, H. I. Ortwein, George Ogles.

STARTING SOON

Staffmember Piercey reports a class in "Stewards Training" for the ACWA girls to start June 2.

Staffmember Haskins reports plans under way for a late June institute to be sponsored by the AFL Postal Clerks.

SPECIAL EVENTS

On May 2, Staffmembers Haskins, Warren and McCallister took part in the one-day conference called by AFHW Education Director Bill Rafsky for the Georgia Hosiery locals. The locals reviewed the year's activities and planned new ones.

GIRLS! GIRLS! GIRLS!

On May 14, Olive Haskins led a panel discussion for YWCA Business and Industrial Girls conference.

Again on May 29 and 30, she led a forum for the Augusta meeting of the YWCA business girls.

On June 6, she held forth in Louisville, Kentucky for one week for the Southwide Industrial YWCA girls conference.

The YWCA Public Affairs Group of the Adult Department also heard Director McCallister on "Philosophies of Government" on May 17.

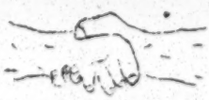
Director McCallister had the privilege of delivering one of the main addresses at the Georgia Federation of Labor's Golden Anniversary Convention in Brunswick on May 20.

He spoke to them about the importance of the workers education movement and the work of GWES in Georgia with AFL unions.

Staffmember Piercey held forth at Georgia Evening College to the Personnel Management Class. Subject: -"Psychology in Industry from Labor's point of view."

On May 24, he talked on "Unions and Human Relations" to a class of industrial nurses who want to know more about the thinking of the workers whom they will be serving in plants.

WE WANT YOU TO MEET



Lack of space has kept us from introducing you to the various local Georgians who have been teaching many of the GWES classes in the 21 towns. Today we make amends. We are happy to present:

From Albany: M. F. Adams, minister, who taught our Packinghouse Workers.

From Atlanta: Walter Chivers, professor at Morehouse College who taught our Laundry Workers.

Madrid Turner, instructor at Morehouse

College, who taught the same group.

James Loring, formerly of our staff, but now full time co-director of the Atlanta Civic Theatre who taught for Retail and Wholesale as well as in our Public Relations Workshop.

From Brunswick: Our old friend, M. E. Colley who taught for the Brunswick CIU again.

From Camilla: Elizabeth Van Agnew, ACWA'er who taught our ACWA group there.

From Columbus: Joseph Brittain, public school teacher, who taught a literacy class for us.

W. M. Thomas, minister, who taught our Woodworkers in Talbotton and Buena Vista.

From Dawson: F. M. Johnson, minister, who taught our Packinghouse group.

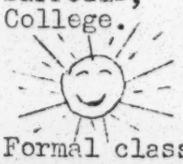
From Macedonia: Henry Dyer, Co-op expert, who worked with the local Farmers Union group at Clarkesville on a sweet potato storage project, and who toured South Georgia with Olive in a series of Co-op Workshops.

From Macon: Frank Kuhr, high school teacher, and another old friend who taught the Delta Tank Steelworkers.

From Rome: Gary Hamilton, attorney and law partner of Henderson Lanham, Georgia's best representative in Congress. Hamilton taught for the Rome CIU.

Mrs. Bobbie Roberts, dancing instructor, who taught our union kids to step high. Roy Lumpkin, dancing instructor, who took over after Mrs. Roberts.

From Savannah: Quite a crew who were involved in teaching for the Paper, Pulp and Sulphite School which Staffmember McKinstrey had set up. They were Lowry Axley, high school department head, and old and trusted friend of GWES; William Braziel, attorney; Orson Beecher, professor at Armstrong College; Veronica Campbell, school teacher; J. T. Ellerbee, teacher; M. G. Haynes, Industrial College; J. P. McKinley, lawyer; A. E. Peacock, professor, Georgia State College; Mrs. R. D. Starks, student at Georgia State College; E. B. Sarreals, professor, Georgia State College.



SUMMER DOINGS

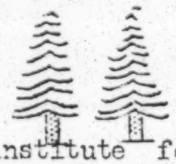
Formal classes will give way to movies, recreation, and week-end picnics this year, just as they did last summer.

GWES will be assisting the AFHW in its late summer institute planned for Jekyll Island.

Most GWES staff will stay close to home this summer with the exception of Research Director Leake who will be off to England, as we told you last issue, and Staffmember Douty who will hie herself to the University of Wisconsin to teach in the Workers Education Training Course, as well as TWUA, AFHW and other union institutes which will be running in late July and August in Madison.

MUCH ADO ABOUT CLAYTON

Right now we are in the midst of plans for our Clayton Institute in late August.



You will remember that last year Miss Lillian Smith made her summer camp available to GWES for a labor leadership training institute for 5 wonderful days. That turned out so successfully that we will do a repeat performance again this year from August 27 - September 1.

Our Executive Committee decided that this year we should give serious attention to the role and activities of unions in community affairs.

Georgia communities need to be improved and we know of no other single group that can help speed up that job better than the organized men and women of the community.

We need to learn the "know-how" though, and that will be the aim of the Clayton Institute - to provide our delegates with basic information about what makes the wheels go round or not go round in their towns, and what the techniques are for constructive labor action.

Our sub-committee, made up of Bill Crawford of the Steelworkers, Ken Douty of the Textile Workers, Carmen Lucia of the AFL, and Dr. Ira Reid of Atlanta University, have worked out a fine program with us. You'll be interested in some of the problems now listed for discussion and action:

"What are the most urgent needs of our communities as labor sees them?"

"What are the standards by which we can measure our towns' resources?"

"What is the community really like - who runs it for good or for ill?"

"What are the community channels which labor can work through?"

"How does labor go about getting the community job done?"

"How do we train our members to do the job?"

"What are the political needs of our communities?"

"How does labor take effective political action?"

We'll have top-notch speakers and discussion leaders to bat these problems around with our union people and we're confident that it will be a fruitful institute.

It is open, as you know, to representatives from CIO, AFL and independent unions in the State. We think the unions can get the most out of the conference if they will send as delegates those union members who are now involved in community activities as labor representatives or as councilmen and commissioners, presidents of local unions, and staff members who meet the public in a variety of community situations.

You will be getting full details from us in a letter very shortly. We hope you'll plan to be with us. Registration is limited to 35, and first come - first served.

Participation in the GWES annual clayton Institute means Good Work, Good Food, Good Play, Good Companions. ASK THE FELLOWS WHO WENT LAST SUMMER.

AROUND THE CRACKER BARREL

HAVE YOU READ? HOUSING IN THE SOUTH? - an up-to-the-minute pamphlet just published by the Southern Regional Council? Chock full of information about housing conditions in rural and urban areas of our Southern States. A most useful little booklet for union members of local Housing Committees. You can write to us or directly to the Southern Regional Council, 63 Auburn Avenue, Atlanta for one or more copies.

HAVE YOU SEEN? AMERICANS ALL? - a March of Time movie about the kind of Americanism that fights against religious and racial prejudice? We have it in our library now. Ask for a preview of it. You may want it for your next membership meeting.

DID YOU KNOW? That rural housing is in even worse shape than city housing? One out of every four rural (non-farm) houses needed major repair in 1940 compared to one in six city houses. 39 per-cent were without electricity compared to 16 per-cent in the cities, and overcrowding was much greater than in city areas. All this we learned from the pamphlet "HOUSING IN THE SOUTH."

* *

Georgia Workers Education Service
353 Courtland Street, N. E.
Atlanta 3, Georgia

Sec. 562, P.L.& R.

Mrs. Agnes McKoy
Southern Regional Council
63 Auburn Ave., N. E.
Atlanta, Georgia

Return Postage Guaranteed

12 — Georgia Workers Education Service

June 11, 1948

Dear Frank:

I expect to be at your Labor Leadership Training Institute at Clayton on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, August 30, 31 and September 1.

Sincerely,

George S. Mitchell
Executive Director

Mr. Frank McCallister, Director
Georgia Workers Education Service
353 Courtland Street, NE
Atlanta 3, Georgia

Labor Leadership Tr. Inst.

Georgia Workers Education Service

353 COURTLAND ST., N. E. WALNUT 1961

Atlanta 3, Georgia

RECEIVED JUN 8 1948 Southern Regional Council

June 7, 1948

RECEIVED JUN 9 1948 Southern Regional Council

Dr. George S. Mitchell
Director, Southern Regional Council
63 Auburn Avenue, SW
Atlanta, Georgia

Dear George:

GWES is now doing the program planning for its second annual "Labor Leadership Training Institute" to be held at Miss Lillian Smith's camp in Clayton, Georgia. At its last meeting, our executive committee decided to devote this year's institute to a thorough consideration of community needs as Georgia labor sees them and consideration of the methods by which labor can improve its status and the status of its communities in the coming year.

The enclosed outline will give you full details on the program. The Information Sheet will give you all other details on housing, etc.

We would like very much to have our executive committee members and advisory council members attend one or more sessions of the institute. Miss Smith's camp, as you know, is a lovely setting for what we hope will be a stimulating and useful conference.

Since the capacity of the camp is limited, we have to know in advance which day or days you will plan to be with us. We would appreciate a note from you informing us of the day or days we can expect you. We hope you will make this institute a definite part of your program schedule.

With warm wishes,

Sincerely yours,

Frank

Frank McCallister
Director

AMD:wh

Encl.

INFORMATION SHEET

GWES Institute - August 27 - September 1, 1948

Clayton, Georgia

Where it Will Be Held:

The GWES Labor Leadership Institute will be held again this year at beautiful Laurel Falls Camp, in Clayton, Georgia. Miss Lillian Smith has once again offered her camp to the trade unions of the state, to enjoy the beautiful surroundings, the recreational facilities, and the out-of-this-world food, while they work, learn, and play.

What it Will Be About:

The Executive Committee of GWES feels that Georgia labor is ready now to take more active roles in the life of the communities in which we live, and that we need to know what we want and can expect, and how we go about getting community action for community good.

Toward that end, the Institute this year will devote itself to a consideration of basic problems in labor's participation in community improvement. With the help of labor and community experts, we will thrash out the problems and work out ways and means of solving them.

Who Should Attend:

Our Executive Committee thinks that the delegates from the unions ought to be drawn from those union people who are now involved, or should be involved in community activity. That would include the union representatives serving on civic bodies, union men who have been elected to office (city councilmen, etc.), community service committeemen, presidents of local unions and staff members whose jobs bring them into contact with community groups.

How Much it Will Cost:

The Institute will run for 5 days and will cost $40.00, or $8.00 a day. We prefer to have delegates come for the full period, but realize that that is not always possible for union people.

How You Will Be Housed:

The Institute will be housed in six eight-bed cabins. THERE ARE NO HOUSING FACILITIES AVAILABLE AT THE CAMP FOR WIVES OF DELEGATES. Every effort will be made to house you with congenial colleagues. Each person will have to bring along sheets, a blanket, towels, and soap for his use.

There is a wonderful swimming pool, volley ball and tennis courts, so come prepared with suits and rackets for outdoor life.

Beginning and End of Institute:

The program will open promptly Saturday morning, August 28 at 9:00 A.M., and we hope that delegates to the Institute will plan to be in Clayton Friday evening, August 27. The final session will be held on Wednesday afternoon, September 1.

O U T L I N E

INSTITUTE FOR LABOR LEADERSHIP IN COMMUNITY AFFAIRS
(Sponsored by Georgia Workers Education Service)
CLAYTON, GEORGIA - AUGUST 27 - SEPTEMBER 1, 1948

Problem I (Saturday, August 28)

What are the most urgent needs of our communities as we see them?

9:00 A.M. - 12:00 M.
(Analysis by labor delegates based on types of communities from which they come, such as:

1. Large urban center (Atlanta)
2. Town in process of industrialization with growing unions (Rome)
3. Rural small town (South Georgia)
4. Other?

Problem II (Saturday, August 28)

What are the standards by which we measure the resources and services of our towns? How do our towns measure up to these standards?

1:00 P.M. - 2:30 P.M.
(Discussion leader or speaker a community planning expert). Floyd Hunter, (invited); Resource: Grace Towns Hamilton, (invited).

Problem III (Sunday, August 29)

What is the community really like?

10:00 A.M. - 12:00 M.
a. (Analysis and "flow of power" in the typical community, political currents, forces for progress and reaction and the like)
Speaker: Arthur Raper (invited)

1:00-2:30 b. (Analysis of social currents in the community, race tensions, cultural patterns, etc.). Speaker: Lillian Smith (invited)

Problem IV (Monday, August 30

What are the community channels for community action?

9:00 A.M - 12:00 M.
a. Analysis of the community agencies - private and public. (What services are provided? which organizations provide for them? who runs them? who pays for them? are they well run?) Speaker: Lon Sullivan (invited)

1:00 P.M. - 2:30 P.M.
b. Where and how can state and federal agencies raise the level of community services. Speaker: Nelson Cruikshank (invited)

Problem V (Tuesday, August 31)

How does labor go about getting community jobs done?

9:00 A.M. - 12:00 M.

a. What is our status in the community?
b. With what groups can we work for common interests?
c. With what groups do we have conflicting community interests?
d. How do we get under way?

Leader: Dr. George Mitchell (invited)
Resources: Kenneth Douty, George Googe, Mrs. Tilly (invited)

Problem VI (Tuesday, August 31)

How do we train our members for intelligent participation?

1:00 P.M. - 2:30 P.M. Speakers: Leo Perlis and George Brooks (invited)

Problem VII (Wednesday, September 1)

How do we organize on the political front?

9:00 A.M. - 10:30 A.M.

a. What are the political needs of our communities? Speaker: James Mackay (invited)

10:30 A.M. - 12:00 M.

b. How do we take effective political action?
Speakers: Roy McGinty and Frank Smith (invited)

Note: These are to be problems for general group discussion, Each evening-7:30-9:00, smaller groups to meet in community action workshops to plan an improved service for a given type of Georgia community. Each workshop to choose the service, work out and report on project in closing sessions - Example of projects: housing program, establishment of clinic or building a hospital, juvenile recreation, sanitation, or any other of immediate interest to the group. Subject expert to be in charge of each workshop.

Final Session: COMMUNITY ACTION REPORTS FROM WORKSHOPS

Ga. Workers Educ. Fund

Georgia Workers Education Service

353 COURTLAND ST., N. E. WALNUT 1961

Atlanta 3, Georgia

June 14, 1948

RECEIVED
JUN 15 1948
Southern Regional Council

Dr. George S. Mitchell
Executive Director
Southern Regional Council
63 Auburn Avenue, N. E.
Atlanta, Georgia

Dear George:

You will be pleased to know that GWES has been notified that the tentative commitment from the Julius Rosenwald Fund of $30,000 for 1948-49, and $20,000 for 1949-50 is being honored.

We greatly appreciate the assistance you gave in bringing this about.

Now I hope we can count on your continued help in raising the necessary matching funds to keep GWES a vigorous, thriving organization.

Sincerely and fraternally,

Frank McCallister

Frank McCallister, Director

FM:rha

George S. Mitchell
Ga. Workers Educ. Service

Georgia Workers Education Service
353 COURTLAND ST., N. E.
WALNUT 1961
Atlanta 3, Georgia

RECEIVED
JUL 13 1948
Southern Regional Council

MINUTES
OF MEETING OF EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

Held at 353 Courtland Street, N. E.
at 12:30 P.M., July 2, 1948

PRESENT: E. L. Abercrombie, William H. Crawford, Thomas Culpepper, Kenneth Douty, Warren Hall, Carmen Lucia

Staff: Frank McCallister, Agnes Douty, John Pierson, Olive Haskins, George Younger, Ruth Alexander, Wanda Haskins, Ruth Warren

An Executive Committee luncheon was held Friday, July 2, 1948. Miss Carmen Lucia was elected chairman of the meeting.

Clayton Institute

It was reported by the assistant director that recruiting letters for Clayton Institute have gone out and that members of the staff are doing personal recruiting among the unions with which they work. Aid from members of the Executive Committee in recruiting was requested.

Summer Program

Olive Haskins reported that she is expecting to spend the latter two weeks in July in South Georgia conducting movie and recreational programs.

John Pierson reported a successful class in stewards' training in progress with Amalgamated Clothing Workers.

Ruth Warren reported plans for a children's program with Laundry Workers' children.

A letter has gone to all Atlanta local unions offering movie programs at summer meetings.

Farm Labor Project

Receipt of funds from the National Sharecroppers Fund for a project in farm-labor relations was announced by the director. A preliminary conference regarding the project has been held with Arthur Raper. Work on the project will begin in the fall.

Southeastern Cooperative League

It was reported that Morris Mitchell has accepted the Service's offer to rent desk space to the Southeastern Cooperative League for $20 a month.

Paul Styles Resignation

Resignation of Paul Styles from the Executive Committee was accepted with regret, and the director was asked to extend to him the gratitude of the Committee for his cooperation and valuable aid to the Service during the time that he served on the Executive Committee.

A motion was passed that a subcommittee be elected to discuss additions and replacements to the Executive Committee. Nominated and elected to that subcommittee were Kenneth Douty, E. L. Abercrombie, Warren Hall.

Georgia Workers Education Service
353 COURTLAND ST., N. E.
WALNUT 1961
Atlanta 3, Georgia

Staff Wage Proposals

Olive Hankins, speaking for the staff, reported on a meeting with George Mitchell, the director, and the assistant director on proposed salary changes. She stated that increases passed by the Executive Committee at its last meeting were acceptable to those who had received them. She proposed, however, that she and program leader Pierce, who had not received any increase, be granted $100 each at this time which would raise Pierce's salary to $3,775 and her own to $3,925.

The director then referred the Committee to the budget analysis sheet which had been distributed and pointed out that our deficit for this year and next would be between $4,000-$6,000 unless new funds became available. He urged, however, that the proposed increase be granted. The Committee approved. Staffmember Hankins also reported on the sub-committee's proposal to liberalize present vacation allowances by one week, which would amount to two weeks after six months' service, three weeks after one year's service, and one month after five years. This proposal was also approved after some discussion of merits of such extended vacations and the assurance by the director that no hiring would have to be undertaken to replace those on vacation.

It was also agreed that if new sources of funds became available, wage reopening for the program staff could take place after January 1, 1949.

Finances

The director reported on results of local personal solicitation to date which amounted to $250 up to this time plus an offer by the Anti-Defamation League to match any local monies raised. Brother Abercrombie stated that the LWIU had voted to contribute $50 at once and one cent per member per month, which would amount to $13 a month, approximately.

The director reported that he had established contact with Louis Weiss of the Marshall Field Fund and that he would send in a formal application for a grant with Mr. Weiss's advice and guidance.

A letter from Arthur Elder on his interviews with Messrs. Woll and Green brought the proposal from Brothers Hall and Crawford that the director consult directly with George Googe on how to follow up to the best advantage this meeting with Messrs. Green and Woll.

The director reported progress in the project for the establishment of a "Southern Foundation, Inc." whose purpose would be to raise money on a nation-wide basis of Southside projects such as GWES, NSF, SRC, et al. The Committee approved his continuing to work toward such a project, and he was commended for his fund-raising activities to date.

Brother Ben McLaurin, Secretary of the Sleeping Car Porters, sat in during this discussion and made a number of suggestions.

The meeting was adjourned at 2:00 P.M.

Respectfully submitted,

Ruth Warren

Ruth Warren

(Minutes on final two sessions taken by Agnes Douty)

J. B. BLAYTON & COMPANY

Certified Public Accountant

Atlanta, Ga.

June 9, 1948

The Executive Committee
Georgia Workers Education Service
Atlanta, Georgia

Attention: Mr. McCallister, Director

Gentlemen:

We herein submit the Statement of Receipts and Disbursements and allied schedules of the Georgia Workers Education Service for the period of May 1, 1948 to May 31, 1948.

Georgia Workers Education Service
Statement of Receipts and Disbursements

May 1, 1948 to May 31, 1948

Cash Balance, April 30, 1948		$ 1,071.86
Less: Withholding Tax-Collected	$ 349.70	
Social Security Tax-Collected	30.92	380.62
Fund Balance, Beginning of Period		$ 691.24
Receipts:		
Grants	$3,000.00	
Gifts	585.00	
Loans	1,983.33	
International Relations Institute (GPS)	6.00	5,574.33
		$ 6,265.57
Disbursements:		
Directors' Salaries	$ 992.31	
Office Secretaries' Salaries	795.67	
Field Program Leaders' Salaries	836.72	
Research	261.54	
Travel	380.68	
Program Materials	35.88	
Audio-Visual Materials	(.04)	
Office Expense-Atlanta	295.94	
Office Expense-Savannah	16.51	
Rent	320.00	
Telephone	64.42	
Honoraria	153.01	
Loans	994.42	
Interest Expense	5.58	5,172.64
Fund Balance, End of Period		$ 1,092.93
Withholding Tax-Collected	$ 618.30	
Social Security Tax-Collected	60.01	678.31
Cash Balance, May 31, 1948		$ 1,771.24

Bank Reconciliation

May 31, 1948

Balance per Bank	$ 2,247.82
Less - Outstanding Checks	476.58
Balance per Books	$ 1,771.24

Outstanding Checks

May 31, 1948

701	$ 4.25
1599	120.58
1620	19.13
1636	117.66
1638	71.00
1640	140.00
1643	3.96
	$ 476.58

Respectfully submitted,

/s/ J. B. Blayton
CERTIFIED PUBLIC ACCOUNTANT

Ga.#192

12- Georgia Workers Educ. Service

Georgia Workers Education Service

353 COURTLAND ST., N. E. WALNUT 1961

Atlanta 3, Georgia

September 7, 1948

Dr. George Mitchell
Director, Southern Regional Council
63 Auburn Avenue N.E.
Atlanta, Georgia

Dear George:

We appreciated indeed your contribution to the success of our Clayton Institute this year.

As you know, the community approach for labor people in Georgia is still quite a new idea. We were not sure how appealing such a subject would be to our labor union representatives. Our staff feels that, despite the comparative strangeness of the field, our union delegates got a great deal of information and stimulation from the various sessions of the conference. We hope that they will be able to continue with this orientation in their various communities, and we are sure that many of them will feel free to call upon you for further help as they need it.

We look forward to your continued assistance and generous co-operation.

Sincerely yours,

Frank

Frank McCallister
Director, G.W.E.S.

RECEIVED
SEP 8 1948
Southern Regional Council

The ARMY and Labor

HEADQUARTERS THIRD ARMY
FORT McPHERSON, GEORGIA

June 8, 1948

Mr. Frank McCallister
Georgia Workers Educational Service
353 Courtland Street, N.E.
Atlanta, Georgia

Dear Mr. McCallister:

Inclosed are two copies of Armed Forces Talk #220, "Organized Labor In The United States." When you have completed your arrangements for the presentation (at 1100 AM at the Post Theatre, Tues., Wed., and Thurs., July 20, 21 and 22), please let me know, and I will provide anything that you may require.

The Post Theatre is equipped with a good public address system, including a lapel microphone. If desired, ample blackboard space, podium, and boards for mounting charts, etc. will be provided. Both 16mm and 35mm motion picture projectors and film strip projectors, with projectionists, are available. In addition to equipment we can provide, laborers to handle any properties you wish to bring will be provided. An Army sedan and driver will be placed at the disposal of the speaker to bring him to the post and return.

After each performance it would give me great pleasure to have the speaker as my guest for lunch at the Fort McPherson Officers' Club.

Please let me know what type of filmstrip projector (full or half 35mm, vertical or horizontal picture composition) you desire to use.

Looking forward to hearing from you in the near future, I remain

Sincerely yours,

ROSS A. SHELDON
1st Lt. Inf
Chief, Troop Information Branch
T1&E Division, Hq Third Army
Fort McPherson, Georgia

Telephone RA 3131, Ext 5220

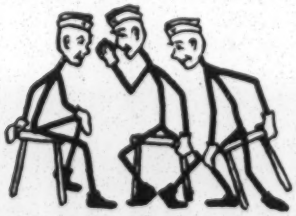
ARMY Learns about Labor

The Director of Georgia Workers Education Service, Frank McCallister, appeared before U. S. troops at Headquarters Third Army, Ft. McPherson, Georgia, for program on "Organized Labor in the United States."

Eight hundred enlisted personnel and non-commissioned officers participated in lively discussion about history, aims, aspirations of labor movement.

The enlistees were shown film strip "Labor's Challenge," a pictorial history of the labor movement produced by American Federation of Teachers.

At the beginning of the lecture the attitude of some of the troops was indicated by nature of questions asked. A frank discussion of facts cleared up many misconceptions.



Troop Information and Education Division will continue this program with future lectures and discussion groups.

U. S. ARMY USES GEORGIA WORKERS

The ARMY takes Pen in Hand

EDUCATION SERVICE !

HEADQUARTERS THIRD ARMY
FORT McPHERSON, GEORGIA

26 July 1948

Dear Mr. McCallister:

I am inclosing the copy of the Armed Forces Talk I mentioned.

I certainly appreciated your fine presentation last week, and from the comments I have received from the men, it is obvious that they enjoyed it also. (Although many admitted they did not agree with you --- which was to be expected on such a subject)

Most, if not all, of the criticism, was directed towards the record that went with the film strip. I think you were right when you said you might have a new one made. Perhaps with the two characters speaking in a more normal tone of voice, minus the emotional quiver.

There were close to 800 men who heard the two programs. And, I might add, the applause you received at the end was unusual. They rarely applaud even guest speakers in the army. One of the men asked me Friday: "Why don't we have more like that?"

You will note that at the bottom of page 11 of the enclosed Armed Forces Talk, it states that additional copies can be obtained from the Government Printing Office at 5¢ each. You might write to the Chief, Troop Information and Education, Department of the Army to see if they will give you permission to reproduce the Talk in whole or in part.

It was a great pleasure to meet you, and a privilege to have you as my guest. May we meet again soon.

Sincerely,

Ross A. Sheldon

ROSS A. SHELDON
1st Lt Inf

GWES Looks Ahead

GWES organized panel discussion at Leadership Training Institute (800 leaders registered from all over Georgia) on "Labor's Place in Community Development" at University of Georgia, June, 1948.

GWES has scheduled its second annual institute at Clayton, Georgia (Miss Lillian Smith's Laurel Falls Camp) for training labor leadership from all over State in how to get things done in the community.

Plans now being worked out to coordinate GWES activities with adult education program of Extension Division, University System of Georgia. Joint staff meeting will be held so that GWES can utilize Extension Division's facilities and personnel.

Starting third year GWES looks back on solid achievements and growing recognition. Exciting and busy times lie ahead.

☆ ☆ ☆ ☆ ☆ ☆

GWES is administered by a committee of AFL, CIO, and public leaders. A policy of no discrimination is followed.

Georgia Workers Education Service

353 Courtland Street, N. E.

Atlanta, Georgia

"In Union There Is Strength, But It Takes Knowledge Too"

February, 1949
Vol. III, No.3

GWES NEWS

Georgia Workers Education Service

353 COURTLAND ST., N. E.
ATLANTA 3, GA.
WALNUT 1961

WHAT MAKES A GOOD LABOR LAW?

If words were fists, members of the Senate Labor Committee would be going around with bandaged heads, so sharp has been the debate on the President's proposed new labor relations law.

As was to be expected Senator Taft has led the opposition to the proposed repeal of the Taft-Hartley Act, and witnesses at the public hearings before the Labor Committee have been mercilessly grilled.

Let's see if we can get behind all the shouting and the fury to take a good look at what has actually been proposed by the President with the approval of Labor.

First, the bill would repeal completely the Taft-Hartley Act and re-enact the Wagner Act. Then there would be several amendments. The amended Wagner Act would thus sweep away the Taft-Hartley provisions which were so unfair to Labor. They are:

1. The ban on the closed shop.

2. The non-Communist provision requiring union officers to file affidavits before getting access to NLRB.

3. State laws banning the "closed shop" would be outlawed in the case of interstate commerce.

(THIS IS OF PARTICULAR INTEREST TO UNION MEMBERS IN GEORGIA.)

4. The ban on political spending.

5. The rule allowing some employees to refrain from joining a union while enjoying all its benefits.

6. The rule ordering unions to bargain.

7. The powers of the General Counsel of the Board to have sole charge of investigating and prosecuting cases, and to seek injunctions in fair labor practices cases.

8. The ban on strikes by Federal employees.

9. The provision relieving employers of a duty to bargain with foremen.

IN "NATIONAL EMERGENCY"

The President's bill would also do away with the use of the injunction by the courts to block a strike. Instead, the President would issue a proclamation saying the public interest is affected by the dispute, and asking that there be no work stoppage.

Then he would appoint an emergency board to investigate, and to report its findings and recommendations in not more than 25 days.

The Government would count on the Board's recommendations being accepted. The bill does not provide for forcing acceptance, or for the use of the injunction, as we have said above.

?DOES THIS MAKE A GOOD LABOR LAW?

This, then, is what is causing all the excitement in committee and will raise more when it hits the Senate and the House.

The charge has been made that the new proposal is as unfair to management as Taft-Hartley was to labor.

Let's look at what Dr. William Leiserson, former chairman of the National Mediation Board and the country's outstanding expert in industrial relations, has to say. He has been a member of many emergency boards in labor disputes.

Dr. Leiserson compares the language of the old Wagner Act and of Taft-Hartley and concludes that the basic approach in both laws was completely different and went off in different directions to find solutions to employer-employee relations. This is what has caused all the confusion, as he sees it. Says he:

"The Wagner Act put its faith in collective bargaining. Taft-Hartley paid lip-service to the principle but its insistence on 'legal rights' encouraged individual bargaining, and to an even greater extent, Government determination of the labor bargain."

Dr. Leiserson maintains that to draft any national labor policy, it is first necessary to make a definite choice among three possible ones. Broadly speaking, they are:

1) Individual bargaining

2) Collective bargaining

3) Government dictation.

The first in practice, means management dictation. The second means rules jointly made by representatives of management and labor, and the third means that the government determines the terms of employment.

He feels that Taft-Hartley favors the third. He maintains that the American people will not go back to individual bargaining, nor do they want government dictation. He says: "Collective bargaining policy is the only one suitable to American conditions as a basis for labor relations legislation."

Dr. Leiserson says that the Wagner Act was based on this assumption and was therefore good, and workable. He points out, however, several omissions from its provisions which he feels should be added in any new labor relations legislation.

"MUSTS" IN A LABOR LAW

1. There must be machinery provided for conciliation, mediation and voluntary arbitration. (Wagner Act had none)

2. It must proscribe only those unfair labor practices which hamper or obstruct collective bargaining. (Taft Hartley went beyond this)

3. The proscription should apply equally to labor's conduct and to management's. (Taft-Hartley favored management)
Example: Prohibited "feather-bedding by unions" - did not prohibit the management counterpart - "the stretch-out"

4. Must require that unions not refuse to bargain. (Wagner Act did not do this)

5. Either remove the right of the employer to petition for an election (which T-H gives him) or require that the employer have to present the same proof of interest by employes as the union has to present.

6. Refer jurisdictional strikes to conciliation, mediation, and if necessary to arbitration (T-H makes government step in through penalties)

7. Leave union security through "closed shop" clauses up to bargaining between union and management. Also as an alternative to forcing workers to join a union, make it so that nonmembers in a shop enjoying the benefits of the contract, would have to pay union dues and have the same responsibilities to the decisions of the union as a member would have.

8. Require that all contracts include provisions for settling disputes about the contract's meaning through arbitration, or set up a National Arbitration Tribunal to make final decisions at the

request of either party. However, in neither case would failure to arbitrate carry penalties with it.

9. Remove injunction process to keep things as they are while facts are being investigated and recommendations are being arrived at.

These "musts," at least as Leiserson sees them, if put into a new labor law would maintain collective bargaining, would keep out government or management or labor domination in a dispute, would maintain the right to strike and provide adequate facilities for settling disputes before they arrive at a crisis stage.

It is our conclusion that the President's proposed labor law approaches these "musts" fairly closely and would go far to correct the abuses of Taft-Hartley.

****

SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENT

Director Frank McCallister leaves GWES this month to take over as head of the Labor Division of Roosevelt College, in Chicago.

McCallister has directed GWES since its beginning and we hate to see him go. Between now and June he will spend one week out of each month in Georgia until a new director takes his place.

Meanwhile, the GWES staff will go on with its regular work among Georgia unions.

Warren Hall, Southern labor attorney, was named chairman of the GWES Board at its last meeting, to serve in McCallister's absence as consultant for the staff and to act for Board and the Director when necessary.

Mixed expressions of congratulations, and regrets at his leaving have been pouring in on Frank. The staff says "Us, too."

****

PROGRAMS UNDER WAY

In Atlanta: IATSEA, B-49 have been meeting with Helen Bullard to discuss "Issues of 1949." Both State and National issues have kept the class and instructor on their respective toes.

Same group has been meeting with Jim Loring for Public Speaking and translating what they've learned in Helen's class to speeches in Jim's class. This keeps them on their feet, if you'll excuse us.

The Millmen, Local 2281, have one more session for discussing "How and Why of American Labor Movement."

In Dalton: AFHW branch with national representative Raye Henderson teaching "Grievance Procedure."

In Rockmart: In addition to the class in "Stewards Training," staffmember Warren announces a class in "How to Conduct a Union Meeting" with Cecil Franklin teaching.

STARTING SOON

In Columbus: Staffmember Haskins reports a rash of classes for the CLU, the Carpenters, and the Electricians starting Feb. 16. Carpenters in "Labor History" on Wednesdays, CLU in "How to Make the Union Work" on Thursdays, and same for Electricians.

In Atlanta: Five locals of the United Chemical Workers will meet weekly in "How to Make Your Union Work" with Doris Naiman as teacher.

IWIU-Local 218 will start on Feb. 22 for sessions on "You and Your Government" with Dr. William Boyd of Atlanta University as teacher.

JUST COMPLETED

More GWES Certificates of Merit will decorate the wall of union members in South Georgia. Staffmember Haskins reports awards to the following students in the past month:

In Cuthbert: For successful completion

of a class in "You and Your Government" 43 IWA members- They were: Cosby Foster, Estelle Tucker, Roosevelt Tucker, Robert Tucker, Jr., Robert Tucker, Square Hampton, Charlie Brown, Ida Johnson, L. K. Peterson, Joe Warren, Jimmie Crawford, Hubert Solomon, John Arthur Ingraham, Robert Lee Fulse, Henry Lewis, James Fulse, Jerry Hewitt, Charlie Brown, Amos Fulse, Lylla Toney, Donie Belle Morgan, Albert Johnson, Willie B. Taylor, Rennie Reddich, S. A. Holmes, Captain Toney, Love Brown, Ernest Lane, Amos Hill, Ollie Kinshen, Larua C. Brobens, Cleo Rivers, James Brobens, Mathis Longs, Butler Morgan, Frank Curtis, Mrs. Lily Mae Bryant, Melita Robinson, Annie Love, John [illegible], John Carter, C. G. Green, an[illegible] Sailor.

In Dawson: For successful completion of a class in "Current Events" certificates were awarded to 28 UPWA members: John Alexander, Clem Shorter, Viola Daniel, Helen Hines, Corine Mitchell, F. B. Mitchell, Walter Mayon, W. F. Nellom, Egypt Nellom, Lee Richardson, J. D. Dinnard, Ruby Nelson, Hattie Rendell, Nettie Hines, Ruby Robinson, Daisy Myrick, Fannie M. Thomas, Edmond Jackson, James Hunter, Luvonia Hunter, Lucy Smith, Walter Williams, Willie Mae Butler, Dosie Bell Miller, Lucile Lane, Irene Wilson, Richard Harris, and Catherine Lattamore.

In Fitzgerald: 2 UTWA members received certificates for successfully completing a course in "Union Administration." They were: John C. Brown and R. B. Swales.

SPECIAL EVENTS — Staffmember Haskins attended the North Carolina State Conference of the YWCA Industrial Girls where she served as forum leader for the week-end.

Olive also supped with the Albany AF of L'ers at the CLU banquet on Feb. 11. GWES certificates were awarded at the dinner to members who had completed their pre-Xmas classes.

ANOTHER FAREWELL — John Piercey, GWES staffmember in the Atlanta area, leaves our staff this month to take a union job. We wish him well.

AROUND THE CRACKER BARREL

Sorry. No more space. We will make up for it in next month's issue.

* * * * * * * *

Georgia Workers Education Service
353 Courtland Street, N. E.
Atlanta 3, Georgia

Sec. 562, P.L.&R

Dr. George S. Mitchell
Southern Regional Council, Inc.
63 Auburn Avenue, N. E.
Atlanta, Georgia

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Ga Workers Educ. Service

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MINUTES OF MEETING OF EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE
Held at Warren Hall's Office,
1202 Candler Building
February 1, 1949

PRESENT: Charles Gillman, Thomas Culpepper, Tom Starling, James Moore, George Mitchell, Ken Douty, (Warren Hall and E.L. Abercrombie called from Birmingham to say that weather prevented their attendance.)

STAFF: Frank McCallister, Agnes M. Douty

An Executive Committee meeting was held on February 1st at 10 A.M. Charles Gillman was elected chairman and presided until 11 A.M. His place was then taken by Brother Culpepper who presided as chairman until the close of the meeting.

REPORT ON FINANCES:

Director McCallister reported on the results of recent meetings with the following organizations in re contributions to GWES for the remainder of the current fiscal year.

USA:-Van Bittner has promised that he will support the Director's application for funds at the next Executive Board meeting of the Steelworkers Union.
JRF:-Conferences with Mr. Embree indicate that Fund money will be coming for the remainder of the fiscal year at the rate of $2500 a month. The $20,000 remaining of the Fund's grant to GWES is dependent upon whether the Director and the GWES Committee can assure Mr. Embree that the program will get continued support from the unions and can use the remaining JRF money ($20,000) productively.
UAW:-Walter Reuther has discussed the program with Executive Board Member Starling. The UAW is in better financial condition this year and it is likely that GWES application will be considered favorably at the next Board Meeting, scheduled for March.
TWUA:-Support of our application for funds has been promised by Emil Rieve and George Bradanzi at their next Board meeting.
ACWA:-Frank Rosenblum has promised support of our application at the next Board meeting.
HILLMAN MEMORIAL FUND:-Application will be made and Embree has promised to support it.
ILG:-The Director expects a contribution equal to last year's.
JLC:-A commitment has been made equal to last year's contribution.
ADL:-Had promised to match any funds raised locally through individual appeal. $341 has been raised locally which has been matched by ADL.
MILLINERY:-The same sum is expected as for last year.
NSF:-It is running behind in its promised contribution to us of $200 a month for 12 months. So far we have received $600. However, the money was to be used for an experimental farm-labor education project which we have not yet embarked upon.
Butcher WORKERS:-May increase their contribution to $500
NANCY BLAINE:-Miss Blaine who contributed last year will contribute another $500 this year. Mrs. Blaine will also be asked to contribute.
C.S.J.F.:-The same contribution may be expected as for last year.

In view of all these commitments, the Director felt that the finances of GWES are in good shape, that the year will end with the deficit cleared up. Pending bills total roughly about $1000. He feels that if all the commitments come through, we can feel sure of the JRF money for next year.

ROOSEVELT COLLEGE:

The Director reported that he has been offered the job of Director of the Labor Division of Roosevelt College--that it is a most attractive offer in terms of salary and the opportunity to do an excellent job of workers education in a most democratically run institution. He would like the approval of the Executive Committee for accepting the job for which he has already been approved by the Board of Trustees of Roosevelt College. He stated that his acceptance at this time would leave with the Board the problem of working out some interim arrangement which would assure the continuance of receipt of Rosenwald Funds. He proposed that one way of doing this which would satisfy all interested parties would be by his continuing as Director until June of this year, spending one week out of every month in Georgia for the purpose of fund-raising and other policy actions, while we seek another director to assume the post in June.

INTERIM POLICY:

Brothers Starling and Gillman raised the question as to what they felt was inadequate representation of important Georgia unions on the BOARD at this time and felt that unless we could correct the situation, we could not be assured support for GWES program for the next fiscal year.

A-Enlargement of the Board:

After considerable discussion it was moved and passed that the following organizations be asked to name representatives to the GWES Board--namely ACWA and UPHW from CIO; Building Trades Council and Regional Office from AFL; CWA and RR Brotherhood-independent, and a replacement for one of our public members--Paul Styles who resigned last summer.

It was further moved and passed that the Director and the existing subcommittee on replacements be instructed to bring back recommendations for the addition of 7 such members to the next meeting of the Executive Board which was set for February 11th at 11 A.M. at GWES headquarters.

At this point Brother Culpepper was elected to chair the remainder of the meeting upon Brother Gillmans' departure.

It was moved and passed that we elect now, pending the approval by the meeting of the enlarged Board, an interim Chairman of the Board with whom the GWES staff might clear policy decisions between Board meetings and in the absence of the Director in Chicago. Such chairman to hold office on a temporary basis and in no case beyond June 1 of this year.

It was moved and unanimously approved that Warren Hall be asked to serve in that capacity. It was further moved that should it develop that this post would involve any considerable amount of time, that the GWES Board recognize its responsibility for payment to Brother Hall for such time.

B-Compensation for Director and Assistant Director:

It was moved and passed that Director McCallister be paid for one week out of the month at the rate of pay received by him from Roosevelt College and that the expenses of his monthly trip between Atlanta and Chicago also be paid by GWES. Salary for the week would amount to $150--for travel to $80-$100.

It was further moved and passed that should he use other time for GWES fund raising during his three weeks each month in Chicago that he be paid at the rate of $20 a day plus any actual expenses involved. Such requests for reimbursement would be submitted to the Executive Board.

It was moved and passed that Agnes Douty, Assistant Director, would receive $45 a week for minimum of 15 hours of actual time in the office and available for consultation at home at any time.

C-Proposal for Replacement of Director:

The Director reported that Staffmember Haskins had been offered a job with the YWCA in Houston, Texas. He felt her work for GWES had been outstanding, and that he would like to be authorized to be able to offer her the position of GWES Director after June 1. In view of the feeling that there should be no binding action on replacement until after a meeting of the enlarged Board, it was moved and passed that the Director discuss the job possibility with Mrs. Haskins with the understanding that this recommendation would be subject to approval of the enlarged Board.

It was further moved that this recommendation of the Board be not considered as passed until the Director had discussed the recommendation with Brothers Starling and Gillman who had by this time left the meeting as well as with other Board members not present who could be reached directly in the next several days. It was moved and passed that after such discussion—if the recommendation were approved—that Mrs. Haskins be offered the directorship next year at $5200 a year.

The Director reported that Staffmember Piercey had submitted his resignation to take effect on February 8th in order to accept a job with one of the unions. It was moved and passed that the Board accept the tendered resignation with great regret and commend Piercey for his outstanding services to GWES during his employment with it.

LEASE ON BUILDING:

The Director reported that our present lease would expire on May 1st, 1949. He was authorized by the Board to seek renewal for one more year at the present rate.

MORE ON REPLACEMENTS ON BOARD:

It was moved and passed that in view of Dr. Ira Reid's removal from the city, that we drop him from the Executive Board and ask him to serve on our Consultative Committee and that the Board recommends to the Sub-committee on Replacement and Enlargement that it ask Dr. Mozell Hill of Atlanta University to serve on the Board in Dr. Reid's place. It was also moved and passed that any resumption of discussion with Bill Crawford in reconsidering his resignation on the GWES Board be placed before the Executive Board meeting of February 11.

The meeting was adjourned at 11:45 A.M.

Respectfully submitted,

Agnes Martocci Douty

12- Georgia Workers Educ. Service

GEORGIA WORKERS EDUCATION SERVICE
353 Courtland Street, N. E.
Atlanta 3, Georgia

RECEIVED
FEB 8 1949
Southern Regional Council

February 7, 1949

TO MEMBERS OF GWES EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE:

There will be an important executive committee meeting of GWES, Friday, February 11 at 11:00 a.m. in GWES headquarters, 353 Courtland Street, N. E.

Please note carefully the time and place of meeting.

It is very urgent that we have a good attendance to complete interim arrangements made necessary by the Director's appointment to the staff of Roosevelt College.

Frank McCallister

Director

From the Desk of: '12 Ga. Workers Educ. Service

GEORGIA WORKERS EDUCATION SERVICE
Telephone WAlnut 1961
353 Courtland St., N. E.
ATLANTA 3, GA.

From: Olive C. Haskins

To: SRC

Thought you might like to see the enclosed.

February 8, 1949

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The following statements were made by the newly elected Governor of North Carolina, W. Kerr Scott :

Upon taking the oath of office he said, "I'm going to follow through to see that the minority race has a fair opportunity and gets the training to fit it into the state's growth. I am firmly convinced that we've got to go ahead and meet the issue of the minority race."

* In an address before a dairymen's meeting in Winston-Salem, N. C. on January [illegible] he said,

"I'm firmly convinced that we've got to go ahead and meet the issue [illegible] minority race. They came here against their will, brought in chains. O[illegible] the Ten Commandments says that the sins of the fathers shall be visited [illegible] their sons even to the third or fourth generation.

I'm not so certain but that the reason the textile tra[illegible] moving [illegible] New England is that Boston slave traders are having their [illegible] their descendants."

Taken from Editorial in W-Salem J[illegible] 15, 1949

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12 - Georgia Workers Educ. Service

GEORGIA WORKERS EDUCATION SERVICE
353 Courtland Street, N. E.
Atlanta, Georgia

February 10, 1949

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FEB 14 1949
Southern Regional Council

TO MEMBERS OF THE EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE:

Due to circumstances beyond our control, we have had to postpone the executive committee meeting until Monday, February 14.

The meeting will be held at 10:00 A.M. in the offices of Warren Hall, 1202 Candler Building. Please note carefully the time and place of meeting.

Unfortunately, I will already be in Chicago so will not be present at the meeting. As Chairman of the Executive Committee, Warren Hall has accepted the responsibility for conducting this meeting. I hope that there will be a good attendance so that the proposed enlargement and strengthening of the board can go forward.

I expect to return to Atlanta for work the first week in March and will look forward to seeing you then.

Sincerely and fraternally yours,

FM

Frank McCallister, Director

FM:rha

MADE IN U.S.A.

MINUTES O
OF MEETING OF EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

Held at Warren Hall's Office,
1202 Candler Building
at 10:15 A.M., February 14, 1949

PRESENT: Tom Starling, George Mitchell, Carmen Lucia, Ken Douty, Warren Hall, Thomas Culpepper

Staff: Ruth Warren, Agnes Douty

Recommended additions to the Board who were also present: Leora Barfield, ACWA; and Grover Hathaway, UPWA

An Executive Committee meeting was held on February 14 at 10:15 A.M. at Warren Hall's office. Warren Hall, chairman of the Board called the meeting to order and presided. At the request of Carmen Lucia, who had been absent from the last meeting of the Board and who had not yet seen her copy of them, the minutes of the previous meeting were read.

A number of questions were raised for purposes of clarification. There was some question as to whether the receipt of the rest of the JRF grant to GWES depended upon whether McCallister remained as Director of GWES until June, or would be jeopardized if a new Director took his place before June 1st.

It was recommended by Tom Starling that a member of the GWES Board, Frank McCallister, and a representative of JRF confer on this matter so that the Board would know exactly where it stood. This suggestion was later referred for consideration to the meeting of the enlarged Board.

Enlargement of the Board

Tom Starling reported that he had spoken with Leora Barfield of the ACWA, and Grover Hathaway of the Packinghouse Workers and both had agreed to serve on the Board. It was moved and passed that the nominations of Miss Barfield and Mr. Hathaway be accepted and they assumed their places as Board members forthwith.

Warren Hall reported that he had spoken with Y.F. Geeslin, president of the Building Trades Council and acting president of the State Federation of Labor, and Geeslin had expressed his willingness to accept. A motion was made and passed that Geeslin be accepted as a Board member.

Brother Culpepper recommended that I.P. Connally of the Painters and Decorators serve as the second AF of L representative. This recommendation was referred to Carmen Lucia, Culpepper and Abercrombie of the AF of L to consider as well as any other AF of L possibility for the Board.

Warren Hall was made responsible for bringing in names of candidates to the Board who would be representatives of the public. He will contact John Griffin of Emory University following a suggestion made by Frank McCallister, as well as Dr. Mozell Hill of Atlanta University or any other likely candidate who might take Dr. Ira Reid's place.

It was moved and passed that further nominations of AF of L, Independent, and public representatives be submitted to the Board by mail or telephone before the next Executive Board meeting, and those who had been acted upon favorably be asked to attend the next meeting.

February 14, 1949

Replacement of the Director

The motion was made and passed that the next meeting of the Board be held on McCallister's return to Atlanta--that this be held on Monday, February 28, from 10:30 to 12 noon at Warren Hall's office--and further that the agenda of the meeting be concerned only with the question of replacement of the Director and problems arising out of that question--and that nominations for Director be considered open at this time.

The meeting was adjourned at 11:30 A.M.

Respectfully submitted,

Agnes Martocci Douty

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12 - Georgia Workers Educ. Service

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MAR 3 1949
Southern Regional Council

MINUTES
OF MEETING OF EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE
GEORGIA WORKERS EDUCATION SERVICE
Held at Warren Hall's Office
1202 Candler Building
at 10:50 A.M., February 28, 1949

PRESENT: George Walton, Carmen Lucia, Laura Berfield, E. L. Abercrombie, Warren Hall, Kenneth Douty, Thomas Culpepper, G. R. Hathaway, Y. F. Geeslin, L. B. Stanford

Staff: Frank McCallister, Ruth Warren, Agnes M. Douty

Visitor: Fred Wale

The meeting was called to order by Chairman Warren Hall at 10:50 A.M. He submitted a letter from Board member Mitchell explaining his absence from the meeting because of an out-of-town engagement. The Chairman reported that Professor Clarence Bacote had accepted the invitation to serve on the GWES Board in the place of Dr. Ira Reid. John Griffin, assistant to the President of Emory University had informed the chairman that he was interested in working with GWES but would postpone his decision until he had had an opportunity to discuss the matter with George Mitchell. Copies of the letter sent by the Chairman to the new members of the Board were given to the secretary.

Warren Hall introduced to the Board Fred Wale, Director of the Bureau of Intercultural Relations, and formerly with the JRF. He stated that Mr. Wale had been invited to the Board meeting following the suggestion made at the previous meeting by Tom Starling that we meet with a representative of JRF to determine our exact status.

The Chairman reviewed actions taken by the Board at its two previous meetings, pointed out that business of this meeting was to be confined to consideration of the appointment of a new director and problems rising from that question. He pointed out that the question had been raised as to (1) whether Olive might not be able to take over before June 1st should she be approved as director, and (2) whether it was necessary for Frank to remain as director until June 1st for purposes of maintaining money raising contacts already established. He also reminded the Board that Tom Starling had raised a point previously that any new director should have power to make staff appointments subject to approval by the Board, and stated that he assumed this was the sentiment of the Board as a whole. He then threw the meeting open for discussion of the issues stated by him.

At this point, Director McCallister explained the basis of his discussion with Mr. Embree of the JRF in which he had proposed that he remain as director of GWES until June 1st, returning to Georgia for one week each month to carry on his fund raising activities if such an arrangement were acceptable to both Roosevelt College and the Board of GWES. He explained that his motivation for this arrangement was solely to guarantee the continuity of fund raising activities past any danger point so far as the rest of Fund money was concerned. However, if the Board chose to make any other arrangement that it considered more workable, he was prepared to accept such a decision, of course. He pointed out that should Olive Haskins be appointed as new director, she would not be prepared to assume full responsibility to raise funds, since she does not have immediate access to top AFL and CIO people from whom the union contributions come.

February 28, 1949

He stated that his recommendation of the director to take his place was based on the fact that the logical person to do so, on the basis of qualifications, position on the program, and contribution to GWES from its inception, namely Agnes Douty, was not available as a candidate because of family responsibilities and that Olive Hankins was eminently qualified for the post and that GWES was fortunate to have her available and willing to take the post should they so decide.

Mr. Wale asked to speak at this point stating that he felt what he had to say was a factor in the matter of timing in the problem of appointing a new director. Mr. Wale then went back into his initial role at the formation of GWES some three years ago for the benefit of new members of the Board. He pointed out that only a small minimum of those now present had been active in the organization of GWES when the JRF was first approached for financial support of the program. He explained that JRF programs were usually on the academic, formalized levels of teacher and child education, that the request to support GWES had come at a time when JRF was evaluating the usefulness of its educational activities on those levels, and that GWES seemed to Board members of JRF an opportunity to reach down into the community on a non-formal, non-academic level of operation touching people directly through trade union and community channels. It therefore approved the grant to GWES.

He explained to the Board that it had always been the policy of the Rosenwald Fund never to completely finance any program. In all programs involving education the Fund had worked out a system of support based upon a "going-out" scale but over a period of time long enough to guarantee continuity of a program and opportunity for other sources of contributions to fill in the gaps left by the Fund's declining contribution. He cited West Georgia College in Carrollton, Georgia as an example of this policy in practice.

He described the apprehension that some members of the Fund felt about the fact that labor unions were not making as substantial contributions to GWES as they felt they should be making. He stated that Board members who did not know the labor movement found it difficult to understand this failure to contribute more heavily to a labor education program. He stated that Mr. Rahree's critical letters were in large part intended as a prod to Frank McCallister as Director and to the GWES Board to take a more active role in fund raising.

Mr. Wale stated that in the light of this situation the possibility that McCallister might be leaving GWES for Roosevelt College was a source of some disturbance to Mr. Rahree and to himself as well.

Mr. Wale made clear that although he believes that "a program is not a person" and that it is not healthy for any organization to be dependent on a person, he felt that to the outside world Frank McCallister represented GWES and was the symbol of its achievements, that practically he has been and is now the contact person for essential large contributions. He emphasized that the Fund was not saying through him that one thing must be done or else the rest of the money will not come through. His formulation of the situation after long and careful discussion with Mr. Rahree in the past week would be along these lines:

"We believe in GWES. We are much concerned that it continue to live. We think at the moment that one of the guarantees that it keep alive is that Frank McCallister stay with it until June 1st or after, therefore why isn't the plan previously adopted by the GWES Board as outlined by Frank in his earlier statement still a good plan, and what has taken place in the interval which does not make this plan a good one for the continuation of GWES program?" He stated that Mr. Rahree looks upon that plan as a reassurance that the last grants from the Fund to GWES can come through.

He added further that it was his personal feeling that of all the projects into which JRF money had gone, he would pick out GWES and its activities as the most important.

Chairman Hall thanked Mr. Wale for clarifying the issue for the Board. He indicated that some Board members had been concerned with whether we could keep GWES going with a new director, and whether it would not be wiser to get one immediately and also questioned the additional expense that would be incurred by having the arrangement whereby Frank would travel back and forth for the next several months.

Director McCallister stated that any question of personal gain to himself was not a factor in his proposed arrangement since a claim for his annual leave, had he made it, would have amply covered trips to and from Georgia in the next few months. He stated further that the arrangement entailed for him a double responsibility of breaking into a new job and simultaneously carrying a large one for his old one.

Carmen Lunin stated that Mr. Wale's statement had greatly clarified the situation for her and she felt it would be unwise to break the continuity of Frank's association with the fund raising aspects of the program at this time. She felt that the present confusion had arisen because of rumors spread by one person and that it was healthy to have a full airing of them before the Board.

The rumor that there was strong feeling on the part of the AFL that the Director and the Assistant Director were pro-CIO was gone into at some length. Both Director and assistant p ointed to the record of the program itself for non-partisan servicing of AFL, CIO, and independent union and to the record of both in previous jobs which involved working with both branches of the labor movement. There was no issue taken with this by any Board member. The Chairman added further that had there never been any evidence of GWES bias toward any labor group, the Board would have dropped such person or persons at once from the staff. To his knowledge there had been none.

At this point Chairman Hall directed the Board to consider the issue of whether the Board wished to have Frank remain with GWES until June 1st on the basis of one week a month in Georgia for GWES.

Mr. McCallister left during this discussion. Mr. Hathaway asked for information on how the program would function between now and June 1st should a new director not come on until that time. The assistant director stated that she had resumed her administrative responsibilities for the running of the office, that Mrs. Hastins and Miss Warren would continue to work on their current and new field programs, that policy decisions would be worked out as in the past with the Board and with Chairman Hall in the event of an emergency. Staff meetings would be held with Director McCallister during his week's stay in Georgia and decisions of the staff meetings would be implemented by her and the staff between Board meetings.

In response to a question by Brother Gosslin as to why the naming of a director might not better be left to the April meeting of the Board, the chairman answered that at that time Mrs. Hankins might not be available since consideration of another job was a factor.

A motion was made and passed that the Board reaffirm its decision of February 1st retaining McCallister as director until June 1st, on the basis of one week each month in Georgia

A motion was made and passed that GWES go on record expressing its gratitude to McCallister for his contribution to the program as one of its founders and its director and

February 26, 1949

that its sentiment be embodied in a resolution which would express the feeling of the Board toward McCallister's work for GSRS. The Chairman appointed Leora Barfield and R. L. Abercrombie to bring in such a statement for the next meeting of the Board.

A motion was made and passed that we accept the nomination of McCallister that Miss Haskins be asked to serve as new director of GSRS to assume the office on June 1st at an annual salary of $5200.00.

A motion was made and accepted that a committee be named to review the by-laws with a view to changes. One such change was to be the right to designate alternates for Board members. Chairman Hall named Brothers Gaskin, Hathaway, and Stanford, Gaskin to serve as chairman. The committee set Thursday, March 24, at 10 A.M. for its meeting. It will report to the next meeting of the Board.

A motion was made and accepted that Ruth Warren be promoted to the post of social program leader with additional responsibilities, her salary to go to $3300 at this time.

A motion was made and accepted that the next meeting of the Board be held in Warren Hall's office on Tuesday, March 29, at 10:30 A.M.

The meeting was adjourned at 12:35.

Respectfully submitted,

Agnes M. Douty

Agnes Martenet Douty
Assistant to the Director

MARCH, 1949
Vol. III, No. 1

GWES NEWS

Georgia Workers Education Service

353 COURTLAND ST., N. E.
ATLANTA 3, GA.
WALNUT 1961

RECEIVED
APR 1 1949
Southern Regional Council

SEEING IS BELIEVING

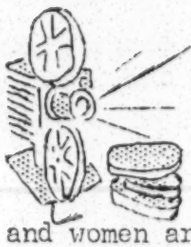
HOW'S THE UNION MEETING THESE DAYS??

It's so long since we've heard any gripes about union meetings, that we thought we'd bring the subject up once more.

Are they still too long? Too late in getting under way? Too wordy and rambling? Too much the same people doing the same talking? Not enough variety in the business? Not enough new information brought in?

If so, maybe you'd better take some time out to look over your local situation and see what can be done to improve it. Our courses in "Making the Union Tick" spend a lot of time considering how to improve the local union meeting. Wonder how many have improved since you talked over the ways and means of doint it!

HAVE YOU SEEN ANY GOOD MOVIES?



That is, in union meetings. We don't mean the Hollywood "boy meets girl" plot. We mean some good films about labor, about wages, about problems union men and women are interested in.

There are some, you know, and showing movies at your union meeting every now and again is one way of providing interest and variety for the members who come and get tired of the same old thing.

Movies at union meetings don't always have to be serious only. It's a good idea to combine a short with an idea film. And it's always a good idea to have a discussion with a film showing. A good film helps to get a union message over. R "Seeing is Believing."

FILMS AND FILM STRIPS

At a union meeting you would show 16 mm. films or film strips. A 16 mm. film, as most of us know, is a regular movie intended for use in class rooms or other non-commercial places. Not all of us know what a film strip is, however. A film strip is not a movie but a series of shots or pictures which are turned into view like the old-time lantern slide. The talking part of it is usually supplied by a recording which you play at the same time that you show the film strip, or the talking may just be done as a commentary by the person who is showing the film strip.

A film strip is easier to produce and much less expensive so that many unions have in recent years made their own film strips on union subjects, and quite a few film strips are available now for labor union use.

WHERE CAN I GET EQUIPMENT FOR MOVIES?

If you want to use movies and film strips at your meetings and don't have the equipment, there are several sources for help.

1. There is GWES. We have 2 machines which we lend out to unions when needed. We also have films and film strips.

2. Some of the central labor bodies, or state councils, or organizing drive offices have a movie machine. Borrow it now and again.

3. Some of the public schools and colleges have movie machines. See if you can get the loan of a machine from one of the schools in your town. Some locals have been able to do that.

4. Or if your town is big enough, you will find at least one commercial establishment which rents out movie equipment and movies at a set rental fee.

Let your education committee find out for you what is available from whom and when and for how much. Then plan a movie showing soon.

WHAT'S AVAILABLE FOR MEETINGS?

Not too many movies and filmstrips are usable for union meetings. However, these we list below we have found popular.

MOVIES

Millions of Us. 19 minutes, sound. Direct and dramatic plea to organize, done in action rather than in words. When an unemployed worker starts to scab, a strike leader takes him to strike headquarters, feeds him, explains the meaning of this and all strikes, and importance of it not only to strikers but to unemployed men also. Available from GWES, $1 rental fee.

People of the Cumberland. 21 minutes, sound. Union comes to workers of Tennessee mountains and mill towns. Shows deplorable living conditions of mountain people, the need for unions, and their benefits. Available from GWES, $1 rental fee.

United Action. 33 minutes, sound. Story of UAW's 1939 strike. Shows picket lines and demonstrations. Presents broad picture of strike situation and union solidarity. Available from GWES, $1 rental fee.

Men Who Grow Cotton. 20 minutes, sound. Story of cotton farming, with excellent portrayal of mechanization. Film made by Department of Agriculture specifically for use in Southeast. Available through GWES; no charge.

TVA. 30 minutes, sound. Building of Tennessee Valley Authority; shows graphically the contribution which the Authority has made toward improving the lives of the people in the area. Available from CIO, $3 rental fee.

The City. 30 minutes, sound. Presents story of our cities, with all their faults, the need for planning communities without slums. UAW, no charge.

Mr. Williams Wakes Up. 20 minutes, sound. Story of North Carolina town which developed health clinics. Available from Southern Educational Film Alliance, Athens, Ga.

School That Learned To Eat. 20 minutes sound. A true story of Griffin, Ga., and how diets were improved for children. Available from U. of Ga.

Round Trip. 20 minutes, sound. Deals with many problems of foreign trade. Shows how sound exchange of goods among all nations will help build a healthy world economy and benefit all people. Available from League of Women Voters.

There Were Three Men. 10 minutes, sound. A color cartoon about cooperatives. It does not tell how to organize a co-op. Available from CIO, $3 rental fee.

One World or None. 10 minutes, sound. Shows the destructive power of atom bombs and their challenge to international control. Available from TWUA, no charge.

Gateway to Freedom. 20 minutes, sound. Shows building of Palestine by Jewish pioneers. Available from Labor Palestine Council through GWES.

Brotherhood of Man. 10 minutes, sound, color. By means of humorous animated cartoons, an average white American learns to make friends with people from all corners of world. Presents scientific facts about race. Available from GWES, $1 rental fee.

Don't Be a Sucker. 20 minutes, sound. Effective film on the coming of Fascism in Germany. Presents graphically fact that hate divides all it touches. Available from Anti-Defamation League, no charge.

FILM STRIPS

Labor's Challenge. History of labor in this country.

Good Men and True. History of United Hatters, Cap and Millinery Workers Union.

Saga of 666. UAW film strip showing

grievance procedure, steward's job.

Guaranteed Wages the Year Around. Worker's need for guaranteed annual wage and advantages of such a wage to employer's business and to community.

Up and Atom. Power of people to make themselves felt and their wishes known by arousing their own communities and bringing pressure to bear on Congress.

Raise Wages Not Prices. CIO filmstrip based on Nathan Report.

Healthy, Wealthy, and Wise. Presents advantages of a group health plan.

X Marks the Spot. Need and importance of voting.

Let's Live Democracy. Deals with discrimination against minority groups and makes special appeal to labor groups not to be guilty of such discrimination.

The Man in the Cage. Shows how prejudice of an imaginary caveman ancestor, is seen in men today.

All these are available from GWES.

STARTING SOON In Atlanta: Staffmember Warren reports a joint class in "Principles of Trade Unionism" for AUTW and ACEW-CIO to get under way this month.

LWIU-Local 218 to set aside part of their membership meetings for "How Our Gov't Works", teacher, Dr. William Boyd.

JUST COMPLETED

Latest batch of GWES Certificates have been awarded to the following unionists:

In Albany: To 5 peanut workers in UPWA for successful completion of class in "Current Events"---they are: Rosalie Whitehead, Ola Sullivan, Riley Kelsey, Queen Esther Barnum, and George Evans.

In Atlanta: To 8 IATSEA members for double success in two classes--"Public Speaking" and "Issues of 1949"--Mabel Gautschi, Elizabeth Martinez, Ethel Burgess, B.I. McFall, W.S. Sudderth, Edna Turnipseed, Elma Martin, and to Rebecca Pair.

SPECIAL EVENTS Late in February, the Hosiery Workers, with representatives from all their Georgia branches met with the Nat'l Ed. Director Bill Rafsky to evaluate current education programs and to plan for the future.

On Feb. 26 and 27 Atlanta area locals of the UAW, guided by Ed Coffey, Regional education man, held an intensive institute in which Staffmember Warren participated. Out of it has grown an Education Council for the area. That's a good start and we look forward with interest to its progress.

Staffmember Douty taught two sessions of Dean Brazeal's "Labor Problems" class at Atlanta University. Subject-"Taft-Hartley"--Temperature-warm!

Under the sponsorship of the Atlanta chapter of Americans for Democratic Action, several meetings and a labor luncheon were held for R. H. Crossman, British Labor M. P. GWES Staffmembers attended the AF of L-CIO-CWA luncheon where questions flew back and forth between Crossman and the Atlanta labor leaders. We found we had much to learn from our brother trade unionists in Gt. Britian who have not lost one by-election since the Labor Party came to power in 1945.

"WE LEARNED THAT IT WAS FUN TO LEARN"

That's what one of the students in the IATSEA class in "Issues of 1949" wrote when the instructor, Helen Bullard, gave them a quiz at the end of the course.

He also said..."I think this class has learned the importance of voting and encouraging others to do so"....

Another said, "We learned why bills were introduced and who would benefit from them..and one thing the class has done for me is to develop an interest in reading the paper thoroughly"....

And still another said..."Politics is a part of a person's life more than he realizes it is"....

We think that if you can get that much out of a class in addition to all the

facts they listed, that class really accomplished much and students and teachers are to be congratulated.

NEW DIRECTOR We told you in the last issue of the NEWS that Frank McCallister, GWES director from its beginning three years ago was leaving us to become Director of the Labor Division of Roosevelt College.

At its February meeting, the newly enlarged Board of GWES named Staffmember Olive Haskins to assume the Directorship in June.

You South Georgia unionists know Olive well, since she has spent most of her time in your part of the state. Now the rest of the state will get a chance to know her.

Before coming to GWES Olive was on the Extension Staff of the University of Michigan and had been president of the Michigan League of Women Voters for some years. Olive is still a member of the National Conference Board of the YWCA.

GWES will continue with its regular educational activities just as before. Its current staff is composed of Agnes Douty, assistant to the director, Ruth Warren, field program leader, Olive Haskins, field program leader and director-to-be, and Ruth Alexander, office secretary.

It carries on under the direction of the GWES Executive Board which has on it representatives of AF of L, CIO, Independent Unions, and the public.

NEW GWES BOARD MEMBERS

We are happy to welcome to active participation in the affairs and conduct [illegible]ES, several new members who came [illegible] Board in February. They are:

Y.F. Geeslin, Vice-president of the Atlanta Federation of Labor and President of the Building Trades Council, AF of L; L. B. Stanford, Editor of the SOUTHERN TEAMSTER, AF of L; Leora Barfield, Manager, Northwest Georgia Joint Board of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers, CIO; G. R. Hathaway, Regional Director, United Packinghouse Workers, CIO; George Walton, Georgia Director of Communication Workers, Independent; and Professor Clarence Bacote of Atlanta University.

* * * * * * * *

AROUND THE CRACKER BARREL

.....Sorry--no room this time.....

* *

Georgia Workers Education Service
353 Courtland Street, N. E.
Atlanta 3, Georgia

Sec. 562, P.L. & R.

Miss Margaret Price
Southern Regional Council
63 Auburn Ave., NE
Atlanta, Ga.

Return Postage Guaranteed

Jenny — here is a copy of letter to W. Hall — John A.

12 — Ga Wkers Ed Service

March 28, 1949

Mr. Warren E. Hall, Jr.
Candler Building
Atlanta, Georgia

Dear Mr. Hall:

Let me thank you once again for inviting me to come on the board of the G.W.E.S. After very carefully considering your invitation, I have decided to ask you to leave me off the board at this time. I wish to add, however, that I should like for you to count on me for whatever advisory help I can give to the staff members in connection with the program. My job at Emory is connected with community education, and I am trying to learn something about it. I should like very much for you to say to the staff members that I shall be glad for them to call on me for whatever advice I may be able to give, and I shall plan during the coming months to drop in from time to time at the school's headquarters.

Again, let me thank you for the invitation and ask you to express my appreciation to the board.

Sincerely,

John A. Griffin, Director
Community Education

JAG/mck

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MAR 29 1949
Southern Regional Council

GWES EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE MEETING

Tuesday, March 29, 1949 - 10:30 A. M.

AGENDA

REPORTS ON CURRENT PROGRAMS (Haskins and Warren)

FINANCE REPORT (Director)

REPORT ON BY-LAWS COMMITTEE (Geeslin)

REPORT ON RESOLUTIONS COMMITTEE

STATE COMMITTEE FOR LABOR EXTENSION(Deuty)

RUSKIN COLLEGE SCHOLARSHIPS

ADDITIONS TO EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

12 - GWES

GEORGIA WORKERS EDUCATION SERVICE
353 Courtland Street, N. E.
Atlanta 3, Georgia

April 1, 1949

TO MEMBERS OF THE EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE:

Because so many Committee members had to be out of town this week, we thought it wise to postpone the regular meeting of the Board.

A telephone checking since would seem to indicate that the last part of next week will catch most members in town and available.

We are setting Friday, April 8, therefore, for the meeting at 10:30 A.M. in Warren Hall's office, 1202 Candler Building.

Please indicate on the enclosed postal card whether or not you can plan to be there.

Warren Hall, Chairman of
Board, Pro Tem

rha
Enclosure

Card returned indicating GSM would be out of town. MEJ

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APR 4 1949
Southern Regional Council

J. B. BLAYTON & COMPANY
Certified Public Accountant
Atlanta, Georgia

April 6, 1949

The Executive Committee
Georgia Workers Education Service
Atlanta, Georgia

Attention: Mr. McCallister, Director

Gentlemen:

We herein submit the Statement of Receipts and Disbursements and allied schedules of the Georgia Workers Education Service for the period March 1, 1949 to March 31, 1949.

GEORGIA WORKERS EDUCATION SERVICE
STATEMENT OF RECEIPTS AND DISBURSEMENTS
MARCH 1, 1949 TO MARCH 31, 1949

Cash Balance, February 28, 1949		$ 528.07
Less, Withholding Tax-Collected	$ 268.80	
Social Security Tax-Collected	32.44	301.24
Fund Balance at Beginning of Period		$ 226.83
Receipts:		
Grants	$ 2,500.00	
Gifts	1,135.00	$ 3,635.00
Fund Available During Period		$ 3,861.83
Disbursements:		
Directors' Salaries	$ 687.69	
Secretaries' Salaries	299.96	
Field Program Leaders' Salaries	549.99	
Travel	542.53	
Program Materials	82.07	
Audio-Visual Materials	37.93	
Office Expense	349.13	
Rent	140.00	
Telephone	51.13	
Loan Payable	500.00	$ 3,240.43
Funds Available at End of Period		$ 621.40
Add, Withholding Tax-Collected	$ 430.10	
Social Security Tax-Collected	47.79	477.89
Cash Balance, March 31, 1949		$ 1,099.29

BANK RECONCILIATION
MARCH 31, 1949

Balance Per Bank	$ 1,243.87
Less Outstanding Checks	144.58
Balance per Books	$ 1,099.29

OUTSTANDING CHECKS
March 31, 1949

1599	$ 120.58
1658	4.00
1684	5.00
2077	15.00
	$ 144.58

Respectfully submitted,

J. B. BLAYTON & COMPANY

s/ J. B. Blayton
CERTIFIED PUBLIC ACCOUNTANT

Ga. #192

GWES EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE MEETING

May 3, 1949 - 10:30 A. M.

AGENDA

Report on Referendum and By-Laws

Report on State Committee for Extension of Labor Education

Report of the Director

Report of Field Program Leaders

Report on Summer Plans

Edited Clear Copy On File
RECEIVED
APR 29 1949
Southern Regional Council
MADE IN U.S.A.

GEORGIA WORKERS EDUCATION SERVICE

RULES AND BY-LAWS

NAME

Section 1. The name of this organization shall be Georgia Workers Education Service.

PURPOSE AND OBJECTIVES

Section 2. The purpose of the organization is to provide a workers' education service for the State of Georgia, to be administered without discrimination against any person or group. The program shall be so directed as to accomplish the following purposes: (1) to bring about more effective functioning of trade union members within their respective organizations and their respective communities; (2) to develop a more intelligent appreciation of the common interests of organized labor and the community as a whole; and (3) to promote better human relations within the union movement and between the unions and the general public.

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

Section 3. Affairs of GWES shall be directed by an Executive Committee consisting of 18 members, 6 representing AF of L, 6 representing CIO, 2 representing independent unions, and 4 public representatives.

Section 4. The present members of the Executive Committee shall serve until their organizational representative status changes when their resignation shall come automatically before the Executive Committee for consideration.

Section 5. In the event of a vacancy, nomination for replacement shall be made by the members of the group in which the vacancy occurs, and shall be submitted to the Executive Board for approval. Such vacancies shall be filled by unanimous agreement at a regular meeting of the Executive Committee.

Section 6. The Executive Committee shall have the complete authority to administer the affairs of Georgia Workers Education Service, including policies, raising and expenditure of funds, personnel and programs.

Section 7. They shall hold monthly meetings and review the work of the organization. A quorum of 8 will be required for official action. In the event that the Committee shall decide in the absence of a quorum to conduct business, decisions made at such a meeting shall be submitted to a referendum of the absent members for their approval or disapproval.

Section 8. Executive Committee members may designate a proxy to act for them, but the use of such proxy shall be limited to only three meetings in the course of one year. Said proxy may or may not be a member of the Executive Committee.

Section 9. The Executive Committee shall appoint such subcommittees as it finds necessary from time to time.

DIRECTOR

Section 10. The Director shall be appointed to serve for the ensuing year by a two-thirds vote of members of the Executive Committee at the regularly scheduled meeting in June of each year.

Section 11. The Director is responsible to the Executive Committee to make regular reports on program, staff, finances. He shall carry out the policies as laid down by the Executive Committee and the stated purposes of the organization.

Section 12. The Director shall have the responsibility of maintaining an adequate and qualified staff commensurate with budget. The Director may suspend a professional employee for cause pending action by the Board. The professional staff shall be hired and fired subject to the approval of the Executive Committee. Any member of the professional staff who receives a notice of dismissal may appeal to the Board for re-consideration. In case of disagreement in the Board, a two-thirds vote shall be determining for hiring and firing.

REFERENDUM

Section 13. Any new matters of policy which may arise between sessions of the Committee and which necessitate consideration before the next meeting shall be referred to members for vote by mail.

AMENDMENT

Section 14. The by-laws may be amended by a two-thirds vote at any regular meeting of the Board, provided that previous notice has been given that amendment is to be considered at a stated meeting.

4/28/49

MINUTES
OF MEETING OF EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE
GEORGIA WORKERS EDUCATION SERVICE

Held at Warren Hall's Office
1202 Candler Building
at 10:45 A. M., May 3, 1949

PRESENT: Kenneth Douty, Thomas Culpepper, Clarence Bacote, L. B. Stanford, George Walton, Charles Gillman

Staff: Frank McCallister, Ruth Warren, Agnes M. Douty

The meeting was called to order in the absence of a quorum at 10:45 A. M. by Ken Douty, Chairman pro tem.

Report on Referendum and By-Laws

Agnes Douty reported that the minutes of the previous meeting, sent out on referendum for lack of a quorum were approved by all the members of the Committee, and the proposed revision of the by-laws are now in effect. Copies of the revised by-laws were distributed.

Report on State Committee for Labor Extension Bill

A letter from Hilda W. Smith, Chairman of the National Committee to the assistant director was read in which information about the existing State Committees and their method of establishment was detailed.

A motion was offered and approved that the Director appoint a sub-committee from the Executive Committee which would wait for clarification of the current status of the Labor Education Extension Bill, and then proceed to seek support of the Bill in Georgia and to propose recommendations to the Executive Committee for labor participation in the utilization of the Bill if and when it passes the Congress.

Report of the Director

McCallister reported that there would probably be a surplus of $2,000 this year in GWES funds. He proposed that the Executive Committee write Mr. Embree of the Rosenwald Fund requesting allotment of the remaining $20,000 of Fund money due to GWES in 10 installments of $2,000 each starting with July 1949 and carrying through April 1950. Motion was made and passed.

Brother Stanford proposed that McCallister approach Dan Tobin, President of the Teamsters for GWES contribution inasmuch as the Teamsters in the past had contributed generously to the Southern Conference for Human Welfare.

The Director requested per diem, at $20 a day, for three days of activity by him in Chicago and Detroit in fund raising for GWES. The persons seen by him in this regard were Gorman of the Butcher Workmen, Nancy and Mrs. Blaine in Chicago, Victor Reuther and Edwin Embree in Detroit. McCallister brought with him a check for $500 from Nancy Blaine. The expenses were approved.

Summer Plans

Agnes Douty reported for the staff that this summer the office would be closed during the month of July. Olive Haskins will be away from June 15-August 1, unless an emergency should arise; Ruth Warren will be away from June 25-August 12; Agnes Douty expects to be away from June 15. Ruth Alexander will be away during July. This will reduce the summer pay roll considerably and also make inadvisable any attempt to conduct our annual one week resident institute at Clayton.

The Assistant Director reported that the staff proposed instead a week end conference in Atlanta--the theme to be "A Report from the Congress" at which we might hope to get an attendance of at least 300 delegates on a state-wide basis. We would invite Georgia Congressmen as speakers to give an account of their performance in Congress in the current session. We would also use the institute for an evaluation of where labor's program had gotten and what had still to be done in 1950.

There was considerable discussion and interest in the idea of the conference.

The Assistant Director requested guidance for the staff on proposed dates, program planning and recruitment.

A motion was offered by Brother Gillman and passed that the conference be held on September 17 and 18, with a registration fee of $2.00.

A sub-committee was appointed by the chair to consist of Stanford, Hathaway, Hall and Bacote. This committee is to get together with Agnes Douty within the next week or two for preliminary planning.

A motion was offered and passed that the same committee work out plans for union participation in the recruiting.

Appointment of Field Program Leader

The Director requested approval of an application from one Emory Via for the post of field program leader. Mr. Via has been recommended by Bill Rafsky of the Hosiery Workers and David Heapes of the Upholsterers', both knowing his work with Philadelphia unions. Ben jamin Barkas of the School District of Philadelphia also recommended him highly. Mr. Via is a Georgian originally and a graduate of Emory University. Motion offered by Brother Gillman and amended by Brother Walton to the effect that Mr. Via be appointed at the rate of $3,000 a year for a period of three months. If then satisfactory, to be retained for the remainder at the base rate of $3,600 a year. The appointment to be effective as of September 1 approved.

June Meeting

The next meeting of the Committee was set for June 1 at 10:30 A. M. in Warren Hall's Office.

The meeting was adjourned at 11:50 A. M.

Respectfully submitted,

Agnes M. Douty
Ala

Agnes Martocci Douty
Assistant to the Director

GEORGIA WORKERS EDUCATION SERVICE
353 COURTLAND STREET, N. E.
ATLANTA, GEORGIA

May 10, 1949

DEAR GWES EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE MEMBER:

Enclosed is copy of minutes of the GWES Executive Committee meeting held May 3, 1949, in Warren Hall Office, and a copy of revised by-laws.

Since we had less than a quorum present at the meeting, we are asking you to read the minutes and let us know whether you approve or disapprove of the actions taken not later than the 22nd of May.

Sincerely yours,

Agnes M. Douty

Agnes Martocci Douty
Assistant to the Director

rha

12 - Ga. Workers Educ. Service

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MAY 27 1949
Southern Regional Council

GEORGIA WORKERS EDUCATION SERVICE
353 Courtland Street, N. E.
Atlanta 3, Georgia
Walnut 1961 -2

May 26, 1949

TO MEMBERS OF THE EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE:

A meeting of the Executive Committee is scheduled for Wednesday, June 1, to be held in the offices of Warren Hall, 1202 Candler Building, at 10:30 A. M.

We hope you will be able to attend this meeting.

An agenda for this meeting is attached.

Sincerely yours,

Warren Hall rha

Warren Hall, Chairman of the Board,
pro tem

rha

MAY 27 1949
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GWES EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE MEETING

June 1, 1949 - 10:30 A. M.

AGENDA

1. REPORT OF DIRECTOR (Olive Haskins)

   a. Financial Situation
   b. Extension of Union Participation
   c. Plans of Staff
   d. Availability of GWES Office Space

2. SUMMARY AND EVALUATION OF GWES ACTIVITY (Agnes Douty)

3. REPORT OF INSTITUTE COMMITTEE

12 Georgia Workers Educ Service

MINUTES
OF MEETING OF EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE
GEORGIA WORKERS EDUCATION SERVICE

Held at Warren Hall's Office
1202 Candler Building
June 1, 1949

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JUN 13 1949
Southern Regional Council

PRESENT: Carmen Lucia, C. A. Bacote, Tom Sterling, Warren Hall, Laura Burfield, George Mitchell, George Walton, Ken Douty, T. F. Gaculin

Staff: Olive Hankins, Ruth Warren, Agnes M. Douty

The meeting was called to order by Chairman Warren Hall at 10:45 A. M. The new director, Olive Hankins, expressed her gratification to the Board for appointing her to the post to succeed Frank McCallister and made a statement indicating her intention to carry on the good work begun.

Report of the Director:

Director Hankins reviewed the financial status of the program and indicated that certain transfers would have to take place to meet the 1/3 shrinkage in next year's budget. She indicated that part of the problem had been met by the proffered resignation of the Assistant Director, Agnes Douty. She then read to the Board the resignation offered by Agnes Douty to take effect on June 10, 1949.

Motion was made by Carmen Lucia that the resignation be accepted with extreme regret. The chairman asked to be recorded as concurring wholeheartedly in the expression of regret and for the record Board members Lucia and Hall and Director Hankins stated their appreciation of the role played by the assistant director in building and guiding the program. The motion was approved and expressions noted.

Finances

The Director recommended that Ruth Warren's salary be raised from $3300 to $3600 effective in September. The chairman reminded that the Board had already taken such action in its April meeting.

The Director recommended that Ruth Alexander's salary be raised from $2400 to $2600 a year commencing September 1st. The recommendation was approved by the Board.

The Director submitted a tentative monthly budget for next year based upon staff changes and changes in activity emphasis.

After some discussion the motion was made and passed that the Director be entrusted to carry out her budget plans within the scope of the total expected budget.

Extending Participation

The Director proposed that the Board consider setting up a number of standing sub-committees, each to be headed by a Board member but having membership beyond the Board and into the community, as a method of broadening GWES' base of support and contact. Such committees might be the Labor Extension Committee, for example, or a Finance Committee to explore new sources of funds or a Special Projects Committee for setting up a community forum, et al.

Chairman Hall suggested that the Director's proposal was worthy of much consideration and proposed that it be placed on the September agenda for action by the Board, at which time the Director would submit more specific plans along the lines proposed by her. Placed as a motion and passed.

Office Space

The Director announced that one office at GWES would be available for rent in the Fall with telephone and janitor service for about $30 a month.

Report of the Assistant Director:

Summary and Evaluation of 3 Year GWES Program

Agnes Douty submitted a statistical summary of GWES activity for the period September 1946-May 1949, pointed out the implications of the trends indicated by the figures, and raised some vital questions of program policy for consideration by the Board. (See page 3 of the report attached.)

She pointed out several conclusions arrived at by the staff as a result of the summary, one that quality of program leader and experience in workers education was more productive of results than quantity without the experience--so that it is wiser to have fewer and skilled leaders even if area to be worked in must be smaller, than to have more, and less skilled program people. Contrast between achievement of 1st and second year seem to support such a contention. She drew attention to large number of international unions serviced and the wide geographic spread of our activity in State.

Atlanta Emphasis

The question of how much emphasis to be given to Atlanta locals was raised and considered at some length. Although the Committee acknowledged that the special factors listed in the assistant director's report as difficulties in the way of building a successful program in Atlanta were accurate, Board members expressed themselves quite strongly about the necessity for GWES activity among Atlanta unions. It was stated that Atlanta members needed education in unionism, needed to be activated and that if once sold on GWES educational activities could serve as a source of local funds.

Conclusions drawn from the discussion would seem to indicate that the Board agreed on the following:

1. GWES must spend time and effort in Atlanta programs.
2. That we give less emphasis to classes in Atlanta, and attempt instead to hold periodic institutes between the federations and within the federations.
3. That we capitalize on current issues in the labor movement and build

educational programs around them (especially economic).

4. That we systematically cover local union meetings in Atlanta to discuss our program and to offer program. Warren Hall offered his help and that of other Board members for this job at local union meetings.
5. That we take resolutions passed at union meetings and seek to implement them through some type of GMES activity.
6. That we serve in a professional and advisory capacity for groups of union locals who want to initiate some activity on their own.
7. That wherever possible we provide specialized training projects for union groups who have particular functions (Example - publicity workshops for publicity committeeman).

At this point the chairman recommended that because of the lateness of the hour that we suspend further discussion at this meeting and that all Board members be asked when the minutes were sent out to send in their written comments on the questions raised in the report on pages 3 and 4 for further deliberation in September.

The motion was made and passed that the assistand director be congratulated on the excellence of the report and that the summary be accepted with the Board's gratitude. Brother Gosslin requested that a copy of the report be sent to C. F. Strickland, Int'l Vice-president of Structural Iron Workers.

A motion was made and passed that the Director and Assistant Director be instructed to get in touch with Brother Stanford to prepare a release for the labor press based upon the summary.

The chairman urged as wide distribution as possible of the report to persons interested in workers education. The assistant director indicated that copies would be sent to our Advisory and Consultative Committees.

Motion made by Ken Douty and accepted that the temporary chairman, Warren Hall, remain as chairman of the Board until September and that in September the Board consider retaining the position of a chairman of the Board.

Motion made and accepted that this item appear on the September agenda for action by the Board.

<u>Report of the Institute Committee:</u>

Carmen Lucia reported for the Committee that a tentative program had been drawn up, and that letters had been drafted for CIO Board members to sign and for AFL Board members to sign as recruiting letters for the Institute.

The program was approved and commended. Various Board members offered their assistance in securing the consent of the invited speakers. Hall and Gosslin to urge Jack Igoe to get in touch with Keenan, Carmen Lucia to write Keenan; Tom Sterling to talk with John Gibson about urging Tobin; Ortwein and Pedigo to be asked to help with Lanham. The assistant director promised to send all of them extra copies of program for those purposes.

The meeting was adjourned at 12:20 P.M.

Respectfully submitted,

Agnes Bartocci Douty
Assistant to the Director

12 - Georgia Workers Educ Service

August 29, 1949

Mrs. Olive C. Haskins
353 Courtland Street, N. E.
Atlanta 3, Georgia

Dear Olive:

I am terribly sorry, but on September 8 at 10:30 a.m. I am going to be very busy with a Southwide Meeting. I do wish I could be there.

Sincerely,

George S. Mitchell

GSM:wgd

MRS. OLIVE C. HASKINS
353 COURTLAND STREET, N. E.
ATLANTA 3, GEORGIA

August 19, 1949

Dear George:

As you know it becomes increasingly evident that the Congress is not going to adjourn before September 17—the date that we set for our Institute on a "Report from the 81st Congress." We have had refusals from both Representative Pace and Lanham, and Representative Lanham says "during the last days of the session we work every day in the week except Sunday and it would be quite difficult for me to get away." Secretary of Labor Tobin also refused us for pretty much the same reason.

We, therefore, think that the Institute could not be the significant thing we wanted it to be, if it were held in September. I have checked with the members of the executive committee and was able to get all but four, who were out of town. On all of those to whom I did talk—agreed with me.

Warren Hall, our chairman, has called an executive committee meeting for Thursday, September 8, at 10:30 a.m. in his offices. At that time we will discuss a new date for the Institute; make decisions on who is to be chairman of the committee for the ensuing year, and, fill the vacancies on the committee. Please save this date.

Cordially,
Olive
Director

Dr. George S. Mitchell, Director
Southern Regional Council, Inc.
63 Auburn Avenue, N. E.
Atlanta, Georgia

September 1, 1949

Dear George:

We have word that Warren Hall will not be able to meet with the Board on Thursday, September 8, the time we had set for our Board meeting, and, since he particularly wants to be present we thought it advisable to change the date to Tuesday, September 13, at 10:30 A.M.

We trust that this will not upset your plans and that you will keep the new date open for the meeting.

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SEP 2 1949
Southern Regional Council

Cordially,

Olive C. Haskins

Director

GEORGIA WORKERS EDUCATION SERVICE

SEASON
1949-50

KINDS OF ACTIVITIES

CLASSES

FORUMS

INSTITUTES

RECREATION

FILMS

WORK SHOPS

SUBJECTS COVERED

HOW TO RUN A UNION
PUBLIC SPEAKING
PARLIAMENTARY LAW
GRIEVANCE PROCEDURE
YOU and YOUR GOVERNMENT
CURRENT ECONOMIC PROBLEMS
LABOR HISTORY
LABOR JOURNALISM
THE SHOP PAPER

(Others On Request)

Any program must of course be financed. Although the schedule of fees listed below does not cover the costs, it is a partial token of a union's good faith.

FOR A COURSE OF SIX MEETINGS---$20.00

FOR AN INSTITUTE----------5.00
(Plus any special expenses...
e.g. speakers, etc.)

FOR AN EVENING OF RECREATION-----5.00

FOR FILM SERVICE:

Projector----------1.00

Film----------1.00

Operator----------1.00

STAFF:

MRS. OLIVE C. HASKINS,
Director

MISS RUTH WARREN,
Field Program Leader

MR. EMORY VIA,
Field Program Leader

MRS. RUTH ALEXANDER,
Office Manager

MISS TRUDY CARSON,
Office Secretary

OFFICES

353 COURTLAND STREET, N. E.

ATLANTA 3, GEORGIA

12 - Georgia Workers Education Service

MINUTES
OF MEETING OF EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE
GEORGIA WORKERS EDUCATION SERVICE

RECEIVED
SEP 15 1949
Southern Regional Council

Held at Warren Hall's Office
1202 Candler Building
at 10:45 A. M., September 13, 1949

PRESENT: Leora Barfield, C. R. Hathaway, George Mitchell, Gus Neal (acting for James Moore, Jr.), T. J. Starling, Warren Hall, E. L. Abercrombie by proxy through Warren Hall

Staff: Clive C. Haskins, Emory Via

The meeting was called to order by Chairman Warren Hall at 10:45 A. M.

Chairman Hall introduced Emory Via, the new GWES staff person, to the Executive Committee.

The new date and program possibilities for the Institute on a "Report from the 81st Congress" were discussed at some length. It was decided that the Institute should be held on December 3 and 4. It was agreed that the Institute could be given a strong emphasis on farm-labor cooperation by having members of the farm community in attendance and by featuring the Department of Agriculture on the program. It was suggested that Secretary of Agriculture Brannan and Secretary of Labor Tobin be invited to appear as featured speakers for the Institute. The Committee felt that Secretary of Labor Tobin would respond favorably to our invitation, if he were extended a joint invitation from the labor bodies in this area. The general topic of the Institute will still be a "Report from the 81st Congress," but the important issues involved in farm policy will be added and related to those issues which concern labor directly. Mrs. Haskins was directed to go ahead in the arrangements for this program.

The need for filling vacancies on the Committee was brought before the group. Leo Bruggel from the Southern Conference of Teamsters, was selected to replace L. B. Stanford of the Teamsters; George Walton, who has served on the Committee as an Independent, will serve now as a CIO Representative replacing Kenneth Douty, TWUA.

Two vacancies on the Committee for representatives from the Independent Unions and one vacancy for a public representative are still to be filled. The Chairman will contact the Railroad Brotherhoods for a representative from their group. Mr. Hathaway volunteered to contact Mr. Wallace of the Machinists to get him to fill the other Independent vacancy. To fill the vacancy for a public representative, the following persons were named: James Mackay, Walter R. Chivers and Rebecca Gershon, to be contacted in that order.

A new schedule of fees was recommended by the staff and accepted by the Committee. A copy of this schedule is enclosed with the minutes.

Warren Hall was selected to serve as Chairman of the Committee until the next meeting.

The meeting was adjourned at 12 noon.

Respectfully submitted,

Clive C. Haskins

Emory F. Via
Recording Secretary

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SEP 13 1949
Southern Regional Council

13 — Stoshong, Ross
C/O
611 Palmetto St.
Chattanooga

Jane:

I forgot to mention Sat night that there is a CIO-Community Services Institute or program set up for Sept 30 – Oct 1 + 2 in Atlanta – Some of you might be interested in attending parts of it – I think that Joe Rabin said he would send us a program – is setting it up + you could get the program from him – CIO has new offices on Fairlee St – You may have trouble reaching him on phone – ask for Miriam Miller – Gilman's secretary + she will mail you one ~~[illegible]~~ (Ma. 6846)

Ross

September 21, 1949

12 - Georgia Worker. Education Service

Dear George:

There will be a special short meeting of the GWES Executive Committee on Monday, September 26 at 10:30 A. M. PROMPTLY, in Warren Hall's office, 1203 Candler Building, to discuss the urgent needs that have arisen with regard to the Institute for the first week end in December, and to ratify the nominations of the new members on the Executive Committee.

Please make a special effort to be present. The meeting will only last a few minutes.

Sincerely yours,

Olive C. Haskins

Director

12- Ga. Workers Educ. Service

Georgia Workers Education Service

353 COURTLAND ST., N. E. WALNUT 1961

Atlanta 3, Georgia

September 27, 1949

Dr. George S. Mitchell, Executive Director
Southern Regional Council, Inc.
63 Auburn Avenue, N. E.
Atlanta, Georgia

Dear George:

At a special meeting of the Executive Committee Monday morning (September 26), it was agreed that letters to Secretary Tobin and Secretary Brannan were to be sent these gentlemen together with a statement of approval signed by members of the Executive Committee and certain other labor people in the State of Georgia. With this letter, I am sending you a copy of these letters as they are to go.

I will appreciate it if you will sign your name on page three and return immediately in the enclosed envelope. I will then copy your name on to the original statement that is to go to Mr. Tobin and Mr. Brannan.

done 9/29/49 MEJ

Time is of essence and so I really would appreciate your prompt response to this request.

Fraternally yours,

Olive

Director

OCH:rha
Enclosures

RECEIVED SEP 29 1949 Southern Regional Council

Honorable Maurice J. Tobin
Secretary of Labor
Washington, D. C.

Dear Mr. Secretary:

Recently we have exchanged correspondence with you about our annual GWES state-wide Institute, the theme of which this year will be "Report From the 81st Congress."

Under the original Institute schedule of mid-September, you advised you would be unable to be present. However, a consideration of every factor involved has led us to change the date to early December, Saturday and Sunday, December 3 and 4 at the Municipal Auditorium, Atlanta.

With this change, we are hopeful you will honor us by sparking the opening keynote session jointly with Secretary of Agriculture Brannan, to whom we are also writing today. As before, we should like to ask that, basically in your address, you cover "The Role of the Department of Labor in The President's Labor Program."

Although the primary aim of the Georgia Workers Education Service is to serve the needs of organized labor in Georgia, yet, over and beyond the usual scope of such action, we of GWES are fully aware of the steady and, up to now, quite successful efforts being made by certain non-labor groups in this key State of the Southeast, to spread wider the gulf of misunderstanding between the farmer and the industrial worker. Therefore, since we know the welfare of both lies in full cooperation, we have undertaken some pioneer steps in educating worker and farmer toward the realization of their mutual interests. The Institute is to be aimed straight down the line as a major step in this direction.

For instance, under our schedule as tentatively worked out, after setting off the farmer-labor keynote in the opening session by Secretary Brannan and yourself, Representative Pace of Georgia would, at the Saturday afternoon session, speak on "The 81st Congress, Labor and the Farmer, as I See It." Also, we expect to ask Ralph McGill, widely-known liberal editor of the Atlanta Constitution, to introduce Secretary Brannan and yourself. Mr. McGill has long been close to the heart of the Georgia farmer.

Attached to this letter are out tentative Institute schedule and a statement of approval and support signed by state-wide representatives of Georgia labor.

Naturally, establishment of the remainder of the schedule on a definite basis, must await your own acceptance. May we look forward to early and favorable word?

Truly yours
Olive C. Haskins
Mrs. Olive C. Haskins
Director
Warren E. Hall, Jr
Warren E. Hall, Jr.
Chairman, Executive Committee

Honorable Charles F. Brannan
Secretary of Agriculture
Washington, D. C.

Dear Mr. Secretary:

Our organization, the Georgia Workers Education Service, which is dedicated to serving the needs of organized labor in Georgia, has scheduled its annual state-wide Institute for Saturday and Sunday, December 3 and 4, at the Municipal Auditorium in Atlanta. The theme this year will be "Report From the 81st Congress."

Although, as indicated, we are set up primarily as a service for labor, we are always happy when doing such work, to enlarge our constituency enough to include farmers too. To that end, we have taken some pioneer steps in bringing home to the farmer and the worker, their true mutuality of interests. Unfortunately, other--non-labor--groups have exerted substantial efforts to widen the gulf of baseless misunderstanding between the two in this area.

Against this background, we are eager to direct this year's Institute straight down the line towards cooperation between working men of the field and of the assembly line. It is our belief that the most logical and effective persons to keynote such an Institute, would be Secretary Tobin (to whom a similar letter is going today) and yourself in joint appearance representing labor and agriculture, respectively.

The purpose of this letter is to invite you to be present and spark the Institute with such a keynote address.

The opening session, at which you and Secretary Tobin would speak, is scheduled from 10:30 to 12:30 on the morning of Saturday, December 3. We are suggesting to Secretary Tobin as his topic, "The Role of the Department of Labor in the President's Labor Program." For your own, we should like to suggest the parallel topic of "The Role of the Department of Agriculture in the President's Farm Program." At the afternoon session, the farmer-labor tie would be followed up immediately in a talk by Representative Pace of Georgia on "The 81st Congress, Labor and the Farmer, as I See It."

Since Atlanta and Georgia occupy a key spot of leadership in the Southeast, the influence of this annual Institute, attended by people from all over the State, spreads throughout the region. The appearance of Secretary Tobin and yourself in joint plea for cooperation between farmer and worker, should exert a strong force in that urgent direction. We expect to ask Ralph McGill, Editor of the Atlanta Constitution and a man close to the hearts of Georgia farmers, to introduce you.

Although the largest representation will, of course, be from the ranks of labor, we are making every effort to invite the proper spokesmen for the farmer. In this connection, we shall welcome any suggestions you may care to give us.

Attached to this letter are our tentative Institute schedule and a statement of approval and support signed by state-wide representatives of Georgia labor.

Naturally, establishment of the remainder of the schedule on a definite basis, must await your own acceptance. May we look forward to early and favorable word?

Truly yours,

12- Georgia Workers Educ Service

MEMORANDUM

TO: Members of the GWES Executive Committee

FROM: Clive C. Haskins, Director CH.

Warren E. Hall, Jr., Chairman, Executive Committee Warren Hall
Nha

Everything for our Institute, first week end in December, is moving toward a satisfactory affair. Secretary of Labor Tobin has accepted our invitation to be present, as have Representatives Lanham and Face. There are, however, some further decisions to make.

It is time we are beginning to plan our financial campaign for the year.

You will want to learn first hand how our programs are shaping up in South Georgia and Atlanta.

COME TO THE REGULAR MONTHLY MEETING OF THE EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 1, IN WARREN HALL'S OFFICE, 1202 CANDLER BUILDING, AT 10:30 A.M.

OCTOBER 1949

RECEIVED
Southern Regional Council

MINUTES

OF MEETING OF EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE
GEORGIA WORKERS EDUCATION SERVICE

Held at Warren Hall's Office
1202 Candler Building
10:30 A.M., November 1, 1949

The regular executive committee meeting for November was held in Warren Hall's office Tuesday, November 1. Those present were: Warren Hall, George S. Mitchell, Clarence A. Bacote, Walter R. Chivers and Annie Belle Swaney, proxying for Leora Barfield. All other members of the committee were out of town.

Anticipating the serious curtailment of funds in the spring, methods of financing GWES for next year were thoroughly discussed. The Director was given several suggestions for foundations and other organizations to be solicited. The plan of a sticker to be used in our solicitation from local unions was canvassed. It was decided that all letters asking for funds should assume that we will continue after this year.

The matter of the Institute on the 81st Congress was discussed at some length and each member present assumed certain responsibilities for getting people there. The Director was authorized to write letters to all members of the executive committee not present suggesting concrete things they could do to help promote the Institute. It was agreed that college students majoring in political and the social sciences should be invited to attend and that the fees for such people should be 25¢ instead of $2.00.

On recommendation of the Director, Emory Via was raised to a full status of Field Program Leader with the accompanying salary of $3,600, effective Novemberl.

The Chairman of the committee stressed again the importance of the members sending a proxy when they can't be present themselves.

The meeting was adjourned at 11:30 A.M.

Respectfully submitted,

Olive C. Haskins

Olive C. Haskins, Director

12-9WES

December 13, 1949

The Executive Committee
Georgia Workers Education Service
353 Courtland Street, N. E.
Atlanta 3, Georgia

STATEMENT OF RECEIPTS AND DISBURSEMENTS
NOVEMBER 1, 1949 TO NOVEMBER 30, 1949

Cash Balance, October 31, 1949		$ 5,025.24
Less, Withholding Tax Collected	$ 136.80	
Social Security Tax Collected	7.79	144.59
Funds Available at Beginning of Period		$ 4,880.65
Receipts:		
Grants	$ 2,000.00	
Other (GWES Institute, Program Fees)	190.97	2,190.97
Funds Available During Period		$ 7,071.62
Disbursements:		
Director's Salary	$ 400.00	
Secretaries' Salaries	259.40	
Field Program Leaders' Salaries	553.84	
Travel	373.29	
Program Materials	8.72	
Audio-Visual Materials	25.17	
Office Expense	64.35	
Rent	140.00	
Telephone	45.05	
Per Diem Honorarium	12.28	
GWES Institute	90.00	1,972.10
Funds Available at End of Period		$ 5,099.52
Add, Withholding Tax Collected	$ 281.30	
Social Security Tax Collected	15.91	297.21
Cash Balance, November 30, 1949		$ 5,396.73

BANK RECONCILIATION

November 30, 1949

Balance per Bank	$ 5,526.31
Less, Outstanding Checks	129.58
Balance per Books	$ 5,396.73

OUTSTANDING CHECKS

#1599	$ 120.58
1698	4.00
1684	5.00
	$ 129.58

Prepared by: Ruth H. Alexander

BOOKKEEPER
GWES

Georgia Workers Education Service

353 COURTLAND ST., N. E. WALNUT 1961

Atlanta 3, Georgia

January 10, 1950

Dear Fellow Workers:

As you know, it takes money to keep G.W.E.S. going. That money must come from people and organizations who care about the kind of thing we are trying to do and want it to continue.

Our financial backers are certain educational foundations in other parts of the country, some International Unions and a list of interested individuals.

These people increasingly ask: "What about the workers in Georgia? How much does it mean to them whether you continue or not?" This seems to us a justifiable query, and so we are asking you -- do you think our organization deserves to survive?

We feel that we have done an outstanding piece of work in the state these past three years. We have brought our program into unions in towns in Georgia. One way or another, through classes, institutes, showing of movies and the like we have reached almost thirty thousand people.

This fall, of course, our state-wide Institute for all organized labor was our big project. Over three hundred trade unionists from all over the state came to Atlanta for a two-day session. We received publicity in both the Atlanta dailies and in other state-wide circulations. Honorable Ralph Wright, Assistant Secretary of Labor, who was our keynoter, said in a letter to us after the meeting was over: "I was much impressed by the size, enthusiasm, and obvious thoughtfulness of the gathering. The Institute cannot fail to have made a significant contribution to the important cause of workers' education."

To make tangible your estimates of our value to the trade union movement in the state, we are asking you to make a contribution to our work.

To every union that makes a gift of twenty-five dollars or more we will send a sticker that can be placed on the glass of your framed charter in your union hall. It will state that you have subscribed to the work of our organization.

In addition to that, to every individual in your union who sends us fifty cents or more, as a personal contribution, we will send a button saying that he, too, is an associate of G.W.E.S.

Does it really mean anything to you that there is a Workers' Education program in Georgia?

Fraternally yours,

Mrs. Olive C. Haskins
Director.

12 - Ga. Workers Educ Service

GEORGIA WORKERS EDUCATION SERVICE
353 Courtland Street, N. E.
Atlanta 3, Georgia

January 4, 1950

Dear Executive Committee Member:

Warren Hall and I did not call a meeting of the Executive Committee for December because we did not know of business urgent nor important enough to justify the time involved for all of you. We feel the same way about a January meeting.

However, you might like a running report of our activities. Ruth Warren has had a busy month in South Georgia conducting classes and lining up work down there for January and February. Emory Via has made considerable headway with some unions in Atlanta, and has enough ahead to keep him satisfactorily busy in January. A summary of our work this fall shows that we have serviced 17 unions with projects at their union halls, and have had an attendance of 798 people. The movie projects closely parallel those figures--17 showings, 880 people involved. Our program for January, as already in hand, calls for 9 different classes--interestingly enough, most of them in unions we have not contacted before; four movie showings, and one week end institute. I am well satisfied with the work of both these Field Program Leaders.

My time has been occupied during the month with the usual run of things that come across a Director's desk. Specifically, I have been involved in getting our finance campaign under way. We are using the enclosed leaflet for distribution out of the state. It is going together with a personal letter from me to two or three hundred individuals and organizations. With this report, we are sending a copy of a letter that is being mailed to every local union in the state. I think individual Executive Committee members might like to help us think of ways to enlarge our campaign. June is the dead line. We must either have $20,000 in sight at that time or our continuance cannot be justified. We are hopeful that enough people will care about us enough to put forth the effort required to raise that money.

Despite the racial flurry that was the pre-amble to our Institute, we feel increasingly that it was a most successful enterprise. More than 300 people from the various unions all over the state were in attendance. Many of them were enthusiastic, and our leadership was unstinting in praise of our achievement. The whole project took a lot out of the staff, but we all felt it was worth it.

Cordially yours,

Olive C. Haskins

Director

Enclosures (3)

January 5, 1950

Georgia Workers Education Service
Statement of Receipts and Disbursements
November 30, 1949 to December 31, 1949

Cash Balance, November 30, 1949		$ 5,396.73
Less, Withholding Tax - Collected	$ 281.30	
Social Security Tax - Collected	15.81	297.21
Funds Available at Beginning of Period		$ 5,099.52
Receipts:		
Grants	$ 2,000.00	
Gifts	50.00	
Other (GWES Institute & Program Fees)	229.60	2,279.60
Funds Available During Period		$ 7,379.12
Disbursements:		
Director's Salary	$ 404.30	
Secretary's Salary & Part time help	255.35	
Field Program Leaders' Salaries	553.34	
Travel	359.59	
Program Materials	43.45	
Audio-Visual Aids	15.00	
Office Expense	373.28	
Rent	140.00	
Telephone	54.21	
GWES Institute	111.45	$ 2,310.97
Funds Available at End of Period		$ 5,068.15
Add, Withholding Tax - Collected	$ 426.50	
Social Security Tax Collected	23.98	450.48
Cash Balance, December 31, 1949		$ 5,518.63

BANK RECONCILIATION

December 31, 1949

Balance per Bank	$ 5,652.21
Less, Outstanding Checks	133.58
Balance per Books	$ 5,518.63

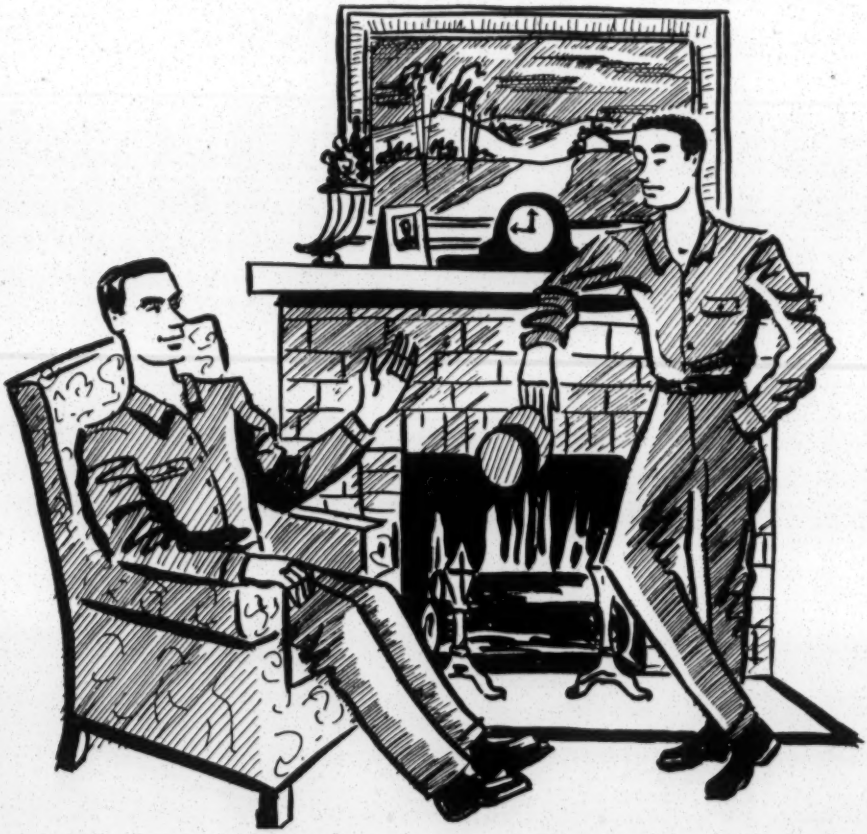
OUTSTANDING CHECKS

#1599	$ 120.58
1684	5.00
1698	4.00
2327	4.00
	$ 133.58

Prepared by: Ruth H. Alexander

Bookkeeper
GWES

As one worker said to another—



"Rest your hat and come to the fire. The onliest things I know about the Georgia Workers Education Service are down deep in my heart and have to struggle to get out. But us little people know that its work must go on."

We of GWES, too, know some of the things that are buried deep in our hearts, strange satisfactions and intimate dramas that have come to life as a result of our ventures among the workers of Georgia.

There is, by way of illustration, a man in one of our small towns of South Georgia. Shall we call him Martin; a man, who before the union came, was making fifteen dollars a week working in the woods felling trees in all kinds of weather. His union struck for recognition, and the strike dragged on for months. Martin stood firm and held his people in the tight grip of a sense of destiny in their stand. Finally, the employer sent word to Martin that if he ever caught him up town he would shoot him. Martin met the challenge; "tell him I will be at the town square tomorrow at noon." And he was! The employer is reported to have sent for the union organizer: "Where do I sign? I can't beat men like that!" After the strike was over, there was that vacuum-like moment when the emotion of the contest wained but the work of building the union must begin. So Martin sent for someone from GWES. The people needed training in how to run a meeting, how to set up the financial books, how to handle a grievance, how to do a good public relations job in the community. What if we had not been in existence? How could Martin's heroism have been made to count?

Then there is this story, coming out of one of the small towns of Georgia. The state has a new re-registration law requiring every eligible voter to register again in order to vote. Since those who cannot read nor write must be able to answer a series of questions, it is obvious that the law was designed to make it difficult, if not impossible, for certain groups in our state to qualify. We have undertaken classes among our people, particularly among Negroes, to teach them the answers to those questions. The demand for the classes has exceeded our ability to render the service—we do not have that much staff. In one town, for example, where in times past the KKK has marched around the village "down town area" defying Negroes to vote, 175 of them turned out to our classes—workers, teachers and preachers. One hundred twenty-five of them came for five consecutive nights, plodding on toward the information and the courage it would take to go down to the courthouse to register. And now, like the little frog on a log in the nursery song, they are teaching others how to call off the answers. No other organization in Georgia is so well equipped to do that kind of work.

One of the problems all worker-parents meet is the disparity between the kind of American history their children learn in school, and the history they intuitively know is part of our national greatness. For example, they know it was not only Wall Street that built the railroads to the Pacific Coast, it was the workers, toiling thirstily in the sun, who pushed the frontiers to the west. It was not

some northern capitalist alone who built the sprawling textile industry across the south, it was the workers living in the squalid company town who did weaving, the spinning, and the doffing in the hot moist factories.

One union became so concerned about the problem that it sent for us. We organized a Junior Union; the children themselves developed skits, songs and posters dignifying and glorifying the work of their elders. When the union hall was dedicated in that town, the historical pageant these children developed and produced—the story of the union's struggle for a place in the sun—will always undergird their conception of what workers mean to democracy. Without GWES to call upon, those children might never have seen the glory and the honor of being a worker.

Let's run out to a small community and look in on a meeting that is going on there. Some farmers got to wondering—was all this propaganda about workers and farmers being antagonists really so. We picked up some workers and took them to a country home. We all sat around on the floor and talked and talked. The farmers unloosed their feelings, the workers showed by pencil and paper what they made and how their money had to be spent. The farmers nodded and smiled—yes, it was as they suspected. That meeting reconvened to discuss taxes and went from there to other public questions. All that was needed was someone to bring the two groups together in an atmosphere of friendliness and inquiry.

Here are a few quotes from actual letters in our office:

> "I know you is still keeping up the good work. And I really thank you for coming into my home. I had a school Wednesday night and I didn't have but one scholar and hit Thursday night and it was three also. Friday night I had five. I am going to continue with school if it don't be but two of us."
>
> "Just a few lines to say how I did enjoy you while you was here. Now I am having classes in my home."
>
> "We were really benefited by taking the course. We had everything to gain and nothing to lose except our ignorance."
>
> "We are in desperate need of some of the training as soon as possible, friend, if there ever was a time that workers ever needed training it is now they need to know just how to stay right after things at all times. They can't do it if they are not prepared for it. So I am hoping to hear from you right away."

There was the institute where the only person in the public speaking class to receive the applause of the class was a Negro. And how his eyes glowed and how his shoulders expanded when the white men, also proud of themselves for being just to another man, gave him that recognition. Then the president of a local union who said: "Come dressed nice next time. Most of us have never graduated from anything in our lives before and when we march up to get our diplomas we must be dressed nice." By "nice" he meant clean overalls! Old Queen Mitchell, eighty years old and as spry as a woman fifty years younger saying, "Lord, don't let nothing happen to our teacher, we has got to learn."

Here's How We Look to a Statistician!

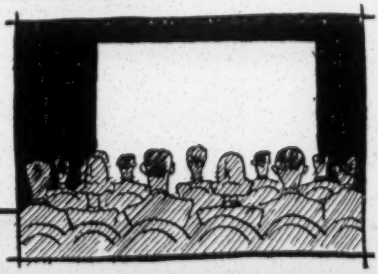
Sept. 1946 - Jan. 1950

People We Served
30,000

Classes We Held
182

Number of Towns in Which We Worked
26

Number of Local Unions in Which We Had a Program
41



Movie Attendance
22,000

As The Press Sees Us

ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

"The Institute marked the first occasion in Georgia where all major elements of state labor had come together to evaluate the record of their representative in Congress . . ."

PAPER WORKER

"Great Importance of Union Steward's Job Stressed in Southern Training Classes."

GEORGIA NEWS DIGEST

"Workers Service Adds Fun To Its Programs . . . designed to promote natural good fellowship among union workers."

SOUTHERN TEAMSTER

"Jack Barbash, specialist in workers education . . . takes special note of a key GWES principle —action in place of words." (He) "is particularly impressed with GWES insistence upon spreading its activities up and down the state in the face of what must be great temptation to work within the more comfortable confines of Atlanta."

ATLANTA JOURNAL

"Workers' Education Service Off to Thriving Start at Brunswick."

ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

"Because it is both timely and urgent, an International Relations Institute will be held this spring by the Georgia Workers Education Service. . . . The Institute is jointly sponsored by the GWES, the Atlanta Chapter of the American Veterans Committee and the Intercollegiate Council and Forum."

AUGUSTA LABOR REVIEW

"W. C. Campbell, prominent labor leader and former General Chairman and Deputy President of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, has recently completed a tour of South Georgia Communities advising railway workers of the advantages to be gained from attendance at programs of the Georgia Workers Education Service."

GEORGIA FEDERATIONISTS

"Phone Strikers See Movies"

JOURNAL OF LABOR

"GWES Conducts seminar for Emory Theologians."

GEORGIA NEWS DIGEST

(GWES) "is offering to qualified applicants a minimum of ten scholarships to a six-week Workers Education Training Course to be conducted by the University of Wisconsin School for Workers."

ATLANTA DAILY WORLD

"AF of L and CIO unionists from Georgia and Tennessee gathered last week at Author Lillian Smith's camp in the North Georgia mountains for a week-long Institute on Labor Leadership in Community Affairs. Sponsored by the Georgia Workers Education Service. . . ."

GEORGIA FEDERATIONISTS

". . . also announced the beginning of labor education classes for employees of the Savannah Police Department."

GEORGIA NEWS DIGEST

"The . . . grant brings another large and important union into the

JOURNAL OF LABOR

"GWES Staff Members Invited to Teach at Kentucky Conference. . . . The invitations were extended by R. A. Duvall, Director of the Kentucky Federation's education division."

GEORGIA FEDERATIONISTS

"Labor Movie Proves Popular — workers' education classes are making progress."

GEORGIA NEWS DIGEST

"Barbash Report Praises Work of GWES. Labor Department Education Expert Lauds Georgia Unit."

fold of labor groups giving concrete expression to their esteem for GWES activities among the workers of Georgia."

ATLANTA CONSTITUTION
"Young Georgians Receive Bid to N. Y. Encampment . . . officials of Georgia Workers Education Service announced."

GEORGIA NEWS DIGEST
"Americus, Georgia.—The Georgia Workers Education Service conducted a recreation workshop . . . for representatives of all labor groups in the South Georgia area. Hosts for the meeting were the Amalgamated Clothing Workers."

ATLANTA CONSTITUTION
"Jack Kroll, Director of CIO's Political Action Committee, and Georgia Congressman Stephen Pace yesterday told an audience at the Georgia Workers Education Service Institute, "Report on the Eighty-first Congress," the Brannan Farm Plan should be put into effect."

KINDS OF ACTIVITIES

CLASSES
FORUMS
INSTITUTES
RECREATION
FILMS
WORK SHOPS

SUBJECTS COVERED

HOW TO RUN A UNION
PUBLIC SPEAKING
PARLIAMENTARY LAW
GRIEVANCE PROCEDURE
YOU AND YOUR GOVERNMENT
CURRENT ECONOMIC PROBLEMS
LABOR HISTORY
LABOR JOURNALISM
THE SHOP PAPER
(Others On Request)

STAFF
OFFICES
353 Courtland Street, N. E.
Atlanta 3, Georgia

GWES

Georgia Workers Education Service
353 Courtland Street, N. E.
Atlanta 3, Georgia

January 26, 1950

To Members of the Executive Committee:

The next regular monthly meeting of the Executive Committee will be held on Tuesday, February 7, at 10:00 A.M., in the GWES offices--corner of Forrest Avenue and Courtland Street, N. E., entrance on Courtland Street side. Busses to take:

16 Noble	6 Amsterdam
6 Emory	Piedmont-Prado
6 Clairmont	Piedmont-Morningside

Our principle item of agenda will be a discussion of a program for May and June that the staff has been working on.

We urge you to be present if at all possible.

Olive C. Haskins

Olive C. Haskins
Director

RECEIVED
JAN 27 1950
Southern Regional Council

February 8, 1950

Dear Brother

During the period from the middle of May till the middle of June, Georgia Workers Education Service is planning to make available to union groups a camp site at Macedonia Co-operative Community, Clarkesville, Georgia.

This is a beautifully situated place in the mountains of North Georgia. The members of the Community itself are our kind of folks, trying to build a future for themselves and their children by pooling their skills and resources--doing an interest project in co-operative living and enterprise. Just to live for a few days in that environment, playing with those people, hearing their story of hardship and achievement would be a worthwhile educational experience in itself.

But we are planning more than that for those who want to use the facilities of Macedonia. We plan to move our staff up there for the period indicated. We will be available to help wherever we are needed--to teach classes, conduct workshops, show movies, plan recreation.

Our thinking is that you might have a small group of leaders, staff and the like for whom you would like to reserve the camp for three or four days during the period from May 15 to June 15. Together we could plan the program so that it would be yours, with us assisting.

If you want a family camp, that can be arranged. There will be crafts available, with competent instructors among the Macedonia people themselves, and a nursery school for the smaller children; so that while the classes are in session, those not attending can find interesting projects.

The costs for the outing will be a straight three dollars a day for the board and room of each person in the camp, plus the nominal charge we usually make for our services.

It will be possible to have interracial conferences at Macedonia. We have already had two groups who are trying to plan to use the camp. We hope you will want to be another group who is interested. We certainly invite your questions about the whole plan. Give us a call--Walnut 1961.

Fraternally yours,

Clive C. Haskins, Director

Ga. Workers Education

RECEIVED
FEB 9 1950
Southern Regional Council

RECEIVED
FEB 9 1950
Southern Regional Council

MINUTES

OF MEETING OF EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE
GEORGIA WORKERS EDUCATION SERVICE

Held at 353 Courtland St., N. E.
at 10:30 A.M., February 7, 1950

The February meeting of the Executive Committee of the Georgia Workers Education Service was held in the organization's offices, Tuesday, February 7, at 10:30 A.M. Brothers Culpepper and Hathaway were the only ones present.

Mrs. Haskins reported on the serious financial status of the organization and it was suggested that letters go to William Green and Philip Murray, outlining the situation and asking for an effort on their part to meet the emergency.

The field work of G. W. E. S. for January was the best for any month of its existence. Emory Via carried class programs in Atlanta with five different groups; Ruth Warren also with five groups in South Georgia. About 180 people were serviced in these classes; 230 people saw movies under our sponsorship. We made speeches in groups totalling 175 participants.

We now have a fifteen minute radio program each week, prepared by Olive Haskins, and broadcast over Station WERD.

Mrs. Haskins also carries programs in Cedartown and in Atlanta.

The proposal to sponsor a series of institutes in Macedonia during May and June was canvassed, and judged a good plan. The enclosed letter explains what we project.

The meeting was adjourned at 11:30 A.M.

Respectfully submitted,

Olive C. Haskins

Olive C. Haskins, Director

Enclosures:
January Financial Report
Letter on Macedonia Institutes

February 6, 1950

GEORGIA WORKERS EDUCATION SERVICE
STATEMENT OF RECEIPTS AND DISBURSEMENTS
January 1, 1950 to January 31, 1950

Cash Balance, December 31, 1949		$ 5,518.63
Less, Withholding Tax Collected	$ 426.50	
Social Security Tax Collected	23.98	450.48
Funds Available at Beginning of Period		$ 5,068.15
Receipts:		
Grants	$ 2,000.00	
Gifts	205.00	
Other (Program fees)	67.25	2,272.25
Funds Available During Period		$ 7,340.40
Disbursements:		
Director's Salary	$ 403.84	
Secretary's Salary & Part-time help	247.70	
Field Program Leaders' Salaries	553.84	
Travel	284.40	
Program Materials	75.00	
Office Expense	45.40	
Rent	140.00	
Telephone	65.87	
Social Security Tax (Employer's Share)	24.08	
Excise Tax, 1949	38.98	
Unemployment Compensation	59.81	1,938.92
Funds Available at End of Period		$ 5,401.48
Add, Withholding Tax Collected	$ 144.00	
Social Security Tax Collected	18.06	162.06
Cash Balance, January 31, 1950		$ 5,563.54

BANK RECONCILIATION

Balance per Bank	$ 6,266.47
Less, Outstanding Checks	702.93
Balance Per Books	$ 5,563.54

OUTSTANDING CHECKS

#1599	$ 120.58
1684	5.00
1698	4.00
2360	426.50
2361	48.06
2362	38.98
2363	59.81
	$ 702.93

Prepared by:

Bookkeeper, GWES

Georgia Workers Education Service
353 Courtland Street, N. E.
Atlanta 3, Georgia

RECEIVED
APR 5
Southern Regional Counc

April 4, 1950

TO THE MEMBERS OF THE EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE:

With this memorandum we are sending you our regular monthly financial statement. You will notice that we are in pretty good shape.

It must be remembered, however, that we have now received our final check from the Rosenwald Fund. For the balance of the year, unless we find new sources of revenue, we shall be dipping into our reserves. In case no substantial gifts come to us within the next two months, the Executive Committee must make serious decisions about our future.

We are, therefore, setting a tentative date for our next Executive Committee Meeting for Tuesday, April 25. I do hope we can have a full attendance so that whatever plans are worked out, they will represent the opinions of all the Board members.

Our program itself since Christmas has been a very active one. Ruth Warren and Emery Via have been very busy. The reports I get from the people they serve are gratifying. I do what field work I have time for. I think you would be pleased with our work, if you knew all the details about it.

Fraternally,

Clive C. Harlan

Director

CCH:rhm
Enclosure

April 4, 1950

Georgia Workers Education Service
Statement of Receipts and Disbursements
March 1, 1950 to March 31, 1950

Cash Balance, February 28, 1950		$ 6,617.46
Receipts:		
Grants	$ 2,000.00	
Gifts	205.00	
Other (Program fees, etc.)	84.00	2,289.00
Funds Available During Period		$ 8,906.46
Disbursements:		
Director's Salary	$ 605.76	
Secretary's Salary and Part-time help	291.61	
Field Program Leaders' Salaries	834.62	
Travel	385.71	
Program Materials	28.05	
Office Expense	115.90	
Rent	140.00	
Telephone	52.67	
Per Diem Honorarium	32.35	
Withholding Tax Collected for February	151.60	
Social Security Tax (Employee and Employer's share)	39.50	2,677.77
Funds Available at End of Period		$ 6,228.69
Add, Withholding Tax Collected During March	$ 210.00	
Social Security Tax Collected	25.95	235.95
Cash Balance, March 31, 1950		$ 6,464.64

Bank Reconciliation

Balance per Bank	$ 6,852.93
Less, Outstanding Checks	388.29
Balance per Books	$ 6,464.64

Outstanding Checks

#1599	$ 120.58
1684	5.00
1698	4.00
2416	120.89
2418	93.00
2419	24.82
2420	20.00
	$ 388.29

Prepared by:

Bookkeeper

GWES

APR 18 1950
Southern Regional Council

Georgia Workers Education Service
353 Courtland Street, N. E.
Atlanta 3, Georgia

April 17,1950

TO MEMBERS OF THE EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE:

As I have intimated to you before, the chances for GWES' continuing after the first of July are slim, indeed. I am not one to give up hope, but I think we have to face our situation with realism.

I am calling a meeting of the Executive Committee for next Tuesday morning, April 25, in Warren Hall's offices, 1202 Candler Building at 10:00 A. M.

I think this will be the last formal meeting the Executive Committee will have to have, so there are important things that must be decided:

1) What disposition shall be made of the physical properties belonging to the organization?

2) What kind of a parting jesture shall we make— a banquet, or what?

3) What shall we do with the probable small amount of money that will be left after all our obligations are met July 1?

It will be a source of considerable comfort to me, if you help me over this last hurdle.

Cordially yours,

Chris C. Harkness

Director

rha

Replied will come 4/18/50

— BR

9 WES

May 5, 1950

RECEIVED
MAY 5 1950
Southern Regional Council

Georgia Workers Education Service
Statement of Receipts and Disbursements
April 1, 1950 to April 28, 1950

Cash Balance, March 31, 1950		$ 6,464.64
Receipts:		
Grants	$ 2,000.00	
Other	45.31	2,045.31
Funds Available During Period		$ 8,509.95
Disbursements:		
Director's Salary	$ 403.84	
Secretary's Salary and Part-time help	254.28	
Field Program Leaders' Salaries	557.70	
Travel	291.62	
Program Materials	3.00	
Audio-Visual Aids	4.75	
Office Expense	106.55	
Rent	140.00	
Telephone	45.64	
Per Diem Honorarium	14.75	
Collector of Internal Revenue		
Withholding Tax		
Social Security Tax (Employee & Employer)	262.05	
Employment Security Agency		
Unemployment Compensation	109.61	$ 2,193.77
Funds Available at End pf Period		$ 6,316.18
Add, Withholding Tax Collected	$ 144.60	
Social Security Tax Collected	18.25	162.85
Cash Balance, April 28, 1950		$ 6,479.03

Bank Reconciliation
April 28, 1960

Balance per Bank	$ 7,146.81
Less, Outstanding Checks	667.78
Balance per Books	$ 6,479.03

Outstanding Checks

#1599	$ 120.58
1684	5.00
1698	4.00
2425	4.25
2437	17.70
2439	4.75
2443	93.00
2444	26.84
2445	20.00
2446	262.05
2447	109.61
	$ 667.78

Prepared by: R. H. Alexander

Bookkeeper

Georgia Workers Education Service
353 COURTLAND ST., N. E. WALNUT 1961
Atlanta 3, Georgia

RECEIVED
MAY 18 1950
Southern Regional Coun

May 17, 1950

Dear Friends:

The Executive Committee and the staff of the Georgia Workers Education Service invite you to a complimentary banquet at the Butler Street Y. M. C. A., Saturday evening, June 3, at 6:30.

The purpose of the meeting will be to evaluate the work of the organization for the four years of its existence, and to explore some techniques for a continuing educational program among Georgia Workers. The tentative program is enclosed.

If you can be with us, will you please fill out, and mail by May 26, the enclosed card, so that we can plan for you.

Cordially yours,

Clive C. Haskins

Clive C. Haskins
Director

Enclosures

GEORGIA WORKERS EDUCATION SERVICE BANQUET

Butler Street Y. M. C. A.

June 3, 1950 - 6:30 P. M.

PROGRAM

THE ORIGINAL GOALS

Miss Carmen Lucia, International Vice President, United Hatters, Cap & Millinery Workers International Union, AFL

WHAT HAS BEEN DONE

Mrs. Olive C. Haskins, Director, Georgia Workers Service

THE UNIONS LOOK AT THE PROGRAM

Charles H. Gillman, Regional Director, Congress of Industrial Organizations

WHERE TO FROM HERE?

Arthur A. Elder, Director, ILGWU Training Institute, New York City, Former Director, Michigan Workers Education Service

IN UNION

There is STRENGTH

BUT-

IT TAKES KNOWLEDGE *Too!*

GEORGIA WORKERS EDUCATION SERVICE

AND THERE ARE SO MANY PAINLESS WAYS TO LEARN WHAT YOU WANT TO KNOW.

Do You Want To Understand This Dizzy, Bizzy World of Ours?

We'll arrange FORUMS for your Union, get speakers who know what's what.

We'll help plan INSTITUTES and CONFERENCES for you so you and other active union members can talk things over.

We'll brighten up your union meetings with good, informative movies on this and that.

Maybe You Just Want To Have Fun?

That's easy. You can join a singing group, act in a union dramatics group, mess around with paints, or model in clay, or maybe make nice things out of leather, metal, wood.

You can learn to play all kinds of games and help plan good union parties for the kids and the grownups.

Or Lose Your Shyness in Union Meetings?

By learning about "Public Speaking" and "How to Run a Union Meeting."

By taking part in discussion groups which talk about How Trade Unions Developed, How Collective Bargaining Works.

And Really do a Bang-up Job for the Union in Your Plant

By taking a Shop Steward's Training Course.

And learning about the LABOR LAWS that protect you and your fellow workers.

You can now do any or all these things. The GWES is prepared to set up such groups, for study or play, wherever a group of union members wants to get together for them. All you've got to do is tell your local union officers that you and some other union members want this or that — and quick like a flash, the GWES will come in to give it to you and them.

Other Services Available to the Local

Besides setting up such groups as those above, GWES can help the local in other ways. Suppose you'd like to have some radio programs on the air to let your community know about what your Union wants. We can help you plan your program, secure speakers, write your radio scripts.

Or suppose you'd like to get a communuity or government agency to do some things about health or recreation facilities in your town. We'll send in a competent person to do the survey — help get action on it.

Or suppose you would like to have some books at the union hall for members to borrow, or pamphlets. We will have a circulating library from which your local can borrow.

If you would like to have some good movies at your local meetings, we can see that you have the projector, the movies, and some one to run them for you.

How to Reach Us

1. Tell your Union officers
2. Write or telephone

Frank McCallister, Director
Georgia Workers Education Service
353 Courtland St., N. E.
Atlanta 3, Ga.
Telephone — WAlnut 1961

What is GWES?

Georgia Workers Education Service is an association of representatives of the public, American Federation of Labor, and Congress of Industrial

Organizations to provide a workers education service for Georgia to be administered without discrimination. It is financed by labor organizations, committees and foundations interested in the field of adult education. Accordingly, the Service is made available without cost to groups requesting it. The purposes are

1. To bring about more effective functioning of trade union members within their respective organizations and their respective communities.
2. To develop a more intelligent appreciation of the common interests of organized labor and the community as a whole.
3. To promote better human relations within the union movement and between the unions and the general public.

Executive Committee

The policy and program of GWES is governed by the following Executive Committee:

E. L. Abercrombie, Southern Representative, Laundry Workers International Union, AFL
William H. Crawford, District Director, United Steelworkers of America, CIO
Thomas W. Culpepper, President, Atlanta Division, Brotherhood of Sleeping Car Porters, AFL
Kenneth Douty, Georgia Director, Textile Workers Union of America, CIO
Charles H. Gillman, Regional Director, CIO
George L. Googe, Southern Representative, AFL
Carmen Lucia, Vice-President, United Hatters, Cap & Millinery Workers International Union, AFL

George S. Mitchell, Director of Veterans Services, Southern Regional Council

James Moore, President, Atlanta Local, United Transport Service Employees of America CIO

Ira De A. Reid, Professor of Sociology, Atlanta University

Thomas J. Starling, Southern Regional Director, International Union of Automobile, Aircraft & Agricultural Implement Workers of America, CIO

Paul L. Styles, Regional Director, National Labor Relations Board

Artie White, Atlanta Representative, International Ladies Garment Workers Union, AFL

Advisory Council

The Executive Committee is aided in its planning by an Advisory Council, consisting of the following members:

Elizabeth Bowles, Director, Industrial Department, YWCA

Harris P. Dawson, Jr., Regional Director, Bureau of Labor Statistics, U. S. Department of Labor

Grace Towns Hamilton, Executive Secretary, Atlanta Urban League

C. L. Harper, Executive Secretary, Georgia Teachers and Education Association

Joseph Jacobs, Director, Labor Service Bureau

Guion Griffis Johnson, Executive Secretary, Georgia Conference of Social Welfare

M. J. Merlin, Secretary of Local Branch, Jewish Labor Committee and Workmen's Circle

Henry J. Meyer, Chairman, Fourth Region, Wage Stabilization Board

Frederic Meyers, Regional Director, Labor Bureau of Middle West

Walter Paschall, News Editor, WSB

Harold L. Trigg, Associate Director, Southern Regional Council

FUNCTION AND SCOPE

OF PROPOSED GEORGIA WORKERS EDUCATION SERVICE

Representatives of the American Federation of Labor and the Congress of Industrial Organizations, together with several public-minded citizens, have met in recent weeks and formed the Georgia Workers Education Service.

The Executive Committee of this organization consists of:

George Googe, Southern Representative, AFL
E. L. Abercrombie, Southern Representative
Laundry Workers International Union, AFL
Thomas W. Culpepper, President, Atlanta Division
Brotherhood of Sleeping Car Porters
Carmen Lucia, International Representative
United Hatters, Cap & Millinery Workers
International Union, AFL
Artie White, Atlanta Representative
International Ladies Garment Workers Union, AFL
William H. Crawford, District Director
United Steelworkers of America, CIO
Kenneth Douty, Georgia Director
Textile Workers Union of America, CIO
Charles H. Gillman, Regional Director, CIO
James Moore, President, Atlanta Local
United Transport Service Employees of America, CIO
Thomas J. Starling, Southern Regional Director
International Union of Automobile, Aircraft
& Agricultural Implement Workers of America, CIO
Ira De A. Reid, Atlanta University
Paul L. Styles, Regional Director
National Labor Relations Board
Frank McCallister, Member, Fourth Regional
War Labor Board

PURPOSE AND OBJECTIVES:

During the several meetings of this group, there developed the idea of a workers' education service for the State of Georgia. There was general agreement that there exists in Georgia today a grave need for realistic socio-economic education of the people of Georgia as workers, consumers, and citizens.

The group agreed that an educational program could be devised which could meet this need, and which could be so directed as to accomplish a three-fold purpose: (1) To bring about more effective functioning of trade union members within their respective organizations and their respective communities; (2) to develop a more intelligent appreciation of the common interests of organized labor and the community as a whole; and (3) to promote better human relations within the union movement and between the unions and the general public.

Such a program designed to promote understanding among all workers would, of course, be conducted without discrimination against any person or group. Its content and approach would be so oriented as to raise the level of public understanding of economic, social, and political problems, to develop awareness of the bonds of interest between agricultural and industrial workers, and to stimulate among the youth of Georgia an intelligent interest in social, political, and economic issues.

The Georgia Workers Education Service with such purpose and objectives as here defined would draw upon all the techniques and resources developed within recent years in the field of adult education and would make such original contribution to the literature in the field as it develops in the course of its activity.

It is proposed to launch the program at once. Several weeks will be spent in setting up offices, securing personnel, and doing the planning necessary to insure efficient functioning.

The work will expand and develop during the year and should be in full swing by early fall.

It is hoped that support can be secured for at least three years' work so that the program can prove itself and there will be some chance of its being adopted in whole or in part by the labor movement and interested public-minded citizens.

Because of the time needed for getting under way, the amount needed for the first year should not exceed $50,000.

PROGRAM OF ACTIVITIES:

1. Provision of educational services to unions through organized discussion groups dealing with the role of unions as collective bargaining agents, the relationship of the trade union movement to the general social scene, the histroical contribution of the labor movement to the democratic way of life, and training for participation in community affairs.

2. Provision for study and practice in the processes of democratic organizations through classes in parliamentary procedure, effective public speaking, and responsible handling of grievances.

3. Stimulation of cultural and recreational activities for unionists through the use of dramatics groups, games, visual aids, radio, singing groups, and possibly, the comprehensive collection of labor and folk songs into one song book.

4. Organization of short-term institutes for specialized training of local union officers, staff members, and active union members who show promise of leadership.

5. Undertaking of special studies designed to bring about awareness of community needs and possible remedial measures. "Health in Textile Communities" might be such a special study.

6. An analysis of Georgia's social and economic needs, and promotion of a program of community action for better social legislation.

7. Conducting a practical arts workshop to equip people with the skills necessary for writing effective leaflets, news stories for the labor press, general press releases, articles, and radio scripts.

8. Development of ways and means to bring about a better working relationship between the labor movement and the press.

9. Preparation and distribution of literature to the rural areas of the state to effect the closer understanding of the common interests of agricultural and industrial workers.

10. Stimulation among students and out-of-school youth of an awareness and interest in social, economic, and political issues.

11. Promotion of a movement to broaden the composition of the administrative boards of the public school system so that they may truly represent all elements of the community.

12. Maintenance in the headquarters of the Georgia Workers Education Service of a circulating library of books, magazines, pamphlets, and newspapers relating to the objective s of the program.

13. Conducting of public forums and conferences from time to time directed toward the achievemo nt of this program.

14. Preparation, publication, and distribution of educational materials dealing with methods and techniques found to be effective by Georgia Workers Education Service in carrying out its purposes.

15. Forming a cooperative working arrangement with community organizations having a similar or sympathetic outlook on social and economic issues.

GEORGIA WORKERS EDUCATION SERVICE

PROPOSED BUDGET FOR FIRST YEAR

	MINIMUM	MAXIMUM
1. SALARIES		
1. Director	$ 5,000	$ 6,000
2a. Program & Promotion Secretary	3,600	4,000
b. Program & Promotion Secretary	3,600	4,000
3. Material & Research Secretary	3,600	4,000
4. Office Secretary	2,000	2,400
5a. Clerks - Stenographers	1,600	2,000
b. Clerks - Stenographers	1,600	2,000
TOTAL.	$21,000	$24,400
11. FIELD EXPENSES		
6. Travel	7,500	10,000
7. Per Diem for Field Services		
@$5.00 - $7.00 200 days	1,000	1,400
250 days	1,250	1,750
8. Instructors and Demonstrators Part-time; Honorarium Basis	5,000	7,500
TOTAL.	14,750	20,650
111. MATERIALS		
9. Printing and Publishing	3,000	5,000
Audio-Visual Materials	2,000	2,500
10. Maintenance of Circulating Library	500	1,000
TOTAL.	5,500	8,500
1V. OFFICE MAINTENANCE		
Rent	1,800	2,400
Telephone	500	500
Postage	1,000	1,000
Miscellaneous - Including Furniture	1,000	1,500
TOTAL.	4,300	5,400
V. Summer Conference of Union Officials and Public Representatives	1,500	2,000
V1. Contingencies	500	500
TOTAL.	$47,550	$61,450
AVERAGE.	$54,500	

GWES

INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS INSTITUTE

conducted by

Georgia Workers Education Service
and
American Veterans' Committee, Atlanta Chapter
and
Inter-Collegiate Student Council and Forum

Time: 8:00 P.M. to 10:00 P.M.

TOWARD WORLD RECOVERY

March 16: Can Europe Recover? The Marshall Plan for Rebuilding Europe.

Panel Members: Ralph McGill, Editor, Atlanta Constitution
Dr. Lindsay Coulborn, Oglethorpe University
James Carey, Secretary-Treasurer, CIO

March 23: Human Rights in the World

Panel Members: Dr. W. B. Stubbs, John Campbell Research Foundation
Dr. Max Bond, Atlanta University
Speaker from UNESCO (invited)

March 30: Conflict Areas in Europe

Panel Members: Professor D. F. Fleming, Vanderbilt University
Colonel Philip Faymonville, Third Army Command
Miss Toni Sender, AFL Consultant, Economic and Social Council of the UN

April 6: Linking the East and West

Panel Members: Mark Starr, Education Director, International Ladies' Garment Workers Union
Dr. Rushton Coulborn, Atlanta University
Miss Lillian Smith, Author

G.W.E.S.

DISCUSSION DRAFT FOR PROPOSED PROGRAM FOR CLAYTON INSTITUTE

Separate meetings to date with members of the sub-committee on the Clayton program have developed the following content as possible subject matter and approach:

Suggested Program: Toward A Better Community or Labor In the Community

Problem 1. What is Labor's Status in a Georgia Community?
(An analysis of the kinds of problems labor unions meet in becoming accepted by the community)

a. In a large urban center (Atlanta)?
b. In an industrialized city with growing unions (a North Georgia town)?
c. In a rural small town (a South Georgia town)?
d. Other?

This analysis to consider such problems as lack of "respectable" status as organizations, police interference, difficulty of securing meeting places, race relations, representation on community agency boards, etc.

To be based on actual cases in past year in Georgia towns by reports either from union delegates present, or prepared by GWES field leaders on basis of their knowledge of the field.

Problem 2. What is a Community?
(Analysis by a competent sociologist of social groupings and behaviour patterns in a typical Georgia community)

a. With what community groups does labor have common ground?
b. With what community groups does labor have conflicting interests?
(Analysis by delegates of these questions)

c. Can labor cooperate with business organizations in community projects?
(Analysis by Chamber of Commerce representative of where the areas of conflict or common purposes are)

d. Are union-community relations a matter of collective bargaining with other civic groups? Are there other practicable methods?
e. Has the union a responsibility to the community in which its members live? Is there a limit to what can be expected of the trade unions on a community level?

Problem 3. What is Community Organization?
(Analysis and discussion to be led by Georgia Citizens' Council)

a. What services are provided by the community? What organizations provide for them? Who runs them? Who pays for them? Are they well run?
b. How well does your community measure up in housing, education, hospital and clinical facilities, parks, playgrounds, jails, public transportation, etc.
(Analysis by the delegates, town by town)

Problem 4. What are the Social Security Resources of the Community?

a. How does the worker secure them for himself? (old-age pensions, unemployment compensation, etc.)
Discussion leader: Nelson Cruikshank, AFL

Problem 5. How Does Labor Work Its Way Into Community Activity?

a. Problems and techniques
Discussion leader: Paula Snelling or Lillian Smith

b. How can labor train its representatives for intelligent participation on community boards?
Discussion leader: Leo Perlis, CIO

Problem 6. What are the Political Needs of Our Communities?

Analysis and discussion led by: James Mackay

How do we take effective political action?
Discussion leader: Frank Smith

Workshops: Planning for a Community Action Program
(town by town workshops)

RECEIVED
MAR 13 1954
Southern Regional Council

Box 852
Downtown Y.M.C.A.
1528 Locust
St. Louis, Missouri

Mr. George S. Mitchell
Executive Director
Southern Regional Council, Inc.
Atlanta, Georgia

Dear Mr. Mitchell:

Thanks for your very prompt reply to my query letter, and for the numerous pamphlets. I do happen to have 50¢ handy, and I'm most happy to send it along with best wishes.

Your "applause" for my views and effort are warming, but perhaps unmerited. My study is a highly limited one, consisting mainly of interviewing Negroes incarcerated for desertion and non-support under ADC provisions, with hopes of being able to locate wives, fathers and mothers, and other relatives who will add to my material. At the moment, seemingly my hopes of finding process dynamics are fading--mainly 'cause my sample will be restricted to 13-17 cases in the age group 27-34. I'm obtaining a fairly good attitude study, but that is not my goal. Of course, the fault may be found in my technique, plus the fact that these men have a story to tell, their own particular version being couched in it "wasn't my fault" style. 'Course, several of 'em may be right--the court authorities here are strict, to put it mildly, and more than a bit peremptory with desertion and non-support cases. And, I am a white man with a brief case, and a tinge of "officiality" tied to my coat tail--wholely an unwarranted appellation. The city workhouse authorities still regard me with a somewhat jaundiced eye, probably thinking I'm going to bust out with an expose any second.

On the basis of the very few cases (all incarcerted men) which I've interviewed, I have had several rather diverse types of histories (from childhood to desertion). However, the one factor which seems to be emerging is the influence of a woman or women on the man himself or his wife--grandmother, mother, or aunt--at the moment of separation or as a "home base" when trouble brews. 'Cording to Frazier, this might be expected. Anyway, I'm just beginning and I know enough not to jump to conclusions.

As for myself, I'm a renegade Yankee from New Jersey, tired of Eastern provincialism and thoroughly enamoured of the Mid-west. However, after a second trip down South with the navy in '51-52, I had enough sophistication to forget about the sour picture presented in my history books to see that the South is beginning awaken, industrially, commercially, in social and political relationships, etc.

50¢
Cr.

I hope to find a career in criminal corrections work, and at this time I'm bruiting about the idea of going South, perhaps with the Federal Prison System if my luck (and ability) pays off. If I ever do get to Atlanta in the near future--'round next August-September I hope--I will certainly drop by your offices to meet you in person.

In the meantime, thanks again for your interest and very valuable information. I do appreciate your efforts.

Most Sincerely,

Alan P Gilinsky

Alan P. Gilinsky

NATIONAL HEADQUARTERS
155 East 44th Street
New York 17, New York

GIRL SCOUTS OF THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA

Dixie Region V
Alabama, Arkansas, Louisiana, Mississippi, Tennessee

Address reply to:
NATIONAL BRANCH OFFICE
1594 Madison Avenue
Memphis 4, Tennessee
Telephone 7-1020

1440 Brightridge Dr.
Kingsport, Tennessee
September 3, 1954

Mr. George S. Mitchell
Southern Regional Council
63 Auburn Ave., N.E.
Atlanta 3, Georgia

RECEIVED
SEP 7 1954
Southern Regional Council

Dear Mr. Mitchell:

The Dixie Regional Committee of the Girl Scouts of the United States of America is holding its 19th Regional Conference at the Parish Hall of the Church Street Methodist Church on Main Avenue, Henley Street, and Hill Avenue in Knoxville, Tennessee, October 3-5, 1954.

We cordially invite you to be with us on this occasion. Because of your interest in and close association with youth, we know that our Girl Scout membership would benefit by your presence. We believe we have much in common in working cooperatively for young people.

Participants in the conference program will include local and national volunteers, some Senior Scouts and professional workers from Alabama, Arkansas, Louisiana, Mississippi, and Tennessee, National Board and National Staff members. A colorful, stimulating, and informative program has been planned.

The pageant by the girls of the Knoxville Council being presented on Monday evening may be of particular interest to you. It will be followed by an informal reception for all conferees and guests and we would like especially to have you attend. However, we want you to attend as much of the conference as may interest you.

We hope that you will find it possible to be with us. Registration will not be necessary if you will present the enclosed card of introduction at the door.

Sincerely,

Mrs. J. E. Rigby

Mrs. J. E. Rigby, Chairman
Dixie Regional Committee

BR/lr
Encl.

GIRL SCOUTS OF THE U. S. A., REGION V

REGIONAL CONFERENCE

INTRODUCING_____
(Name)

OF_____
(Organization Represented)

FOR ANY SESSION OF THE DIXIE REGIONAL CONFERENCE.

PLEASE HAND THIS CARD TO THE USHER AT THE LAST SESSION OF THE CONFERENCE ATTENDED SO THAT A RECORD OF GUESTS ATTENDING MAY BE MADE.

MRS. J. E. RIGBY
Regional Chairman

September 7, 1954

Mr. Roscoe Giffen
Berea College
Berea, Kentucky

Dear Roscoe:

The Mountaineer Workshop job was beautiful. Your speech at the beginning was the very first thing I ever saw in print about the mountains that seemed to me free of all the silly supposition, and crammed with genuine understanding.

All praises to you, Sir.

Sincerely,

George S. Mitchell
Executive Director

GSM/eab

9/27/54

Dear George:

Your kind words in regard to the Mountaineer Workshop are highly appreciated - the moreso since they come from you. I hope it can serve the purpose of widening understanding.

Had several good sessions with Bob Menefee before he left here for Wisc. It was certainly a great experience for him, and I'm sure he was a great help to the cause.

And we've had a wonderful experience this summer at housebuilding which offsets somewhat my missing out on the job Bob did. Best regards,

Roscoe

December 29, 1954

Dr. Roscoe Giffin
Sociology Department
Berea College
Berea, Kentucky

Dear Dr. Giffin:

We have just about enough remaining copies of the October issue of New South to supply your needs, available at the cost price of ten cents. It has been a very popular issue, and we welcome your letter as further confirmation of the fact that others share our high opinion of Menefee's report. Let me know what you decide and we will comply promptly.

The forthcoming publication mentioned by Mrs. Hamilton is scheduled for mid-January (as the December-January issue of New South). It will be entitled "Changing Patterns in the New South"; approximately 120 pages, paper bound; some forty selections from past issues of New South laying out the main trends in race relations during the past ten years. We are printing several thousand extra copies with the thought that they will be uniquely useful for social science classes and study groups of various kinds. Unit cost, fifty cents. You will receive a copy on publication, and we hope you will find it a useful tool for your classes.

All good wishes for the New Year from all of us here.

Sincerely,

Harold C. Fleming
Assistant Director

HCF/rnf

BEREA COLLEGE
SOCIOLOGY DEPARTMENT

MEMORANDUM TO

RECEIVED 12/27/54 Southern Regional Council

Dear George et al:

Did you make a large enuf printing of the New South issue by my friend Menefee so that we could around 125 for use next semester in our Soc Sci course? We want to use it there along with my Mountaineer Workshop Report. We can sell them at a price to the students, so give me a quote. I just now recall that Mrs. Hammond said something about a collection of back reports from NS concerning doings in the South in recent years. When will that be available? A Happy New Year and a Merry Christmas (retroactive) to you and all the staff.

Roscoe Giffin

Memo . . . FROM THE DESK OF

. . . . . RNF . . . . . .

Ruth:

Send to

Dr. Roscoe Giffin
Dept. of Sociology
Berea College
Berea, Ky.

8 copies of New South,
Dec. Jan. issue.

Merci!

Rae

January 6, 1955

Dr. Roscoe Giffin
Department of Sociology
Berea College
Berea, Kentucky

Dear Dr. Giffin:

Thanks for your good letter. By the time it reached me, the bookstore's order had arrived and been filled. I do understand that some small discount was allowed, though probably not enough to lower the price to the students substantially.

I will send the copies of the forthcoming booklet as you request, and I would value your reaction to it as a teaching or reference aid.

Sincerely,

Harold C. Fleming
Assistant Director

HCF/rnf

BEREA COLLEGE • BEREA • KENTUCKY
DEPARTMENT OF SOCIOLOGY

Dear Mr. Fleming —

Thanks for your letter of the 29th re using New South issues in some of our classes.

I have ordered today from our book store 135 copies of Menefee's report. If you can give the book store any discount so as to make behoove 10¢ we would appreciate it. Otherwise, we shall have to mark it up to 15¢ to cover their costs in part.

I'll want a small number of the Dec.-Jan issue — say eight — for class use next semester. Send directly to me & I'll remit.

Yours,

Howard E. Jensen

RECEIVED MAR 20 1956

2918 North 24th Street
Arlington 7, Virginia
March 19, 1956

Mr. George S. Mitchell
Executive Director
Southern Regional Council, Inc.
Room 432
63 Auburn Avenue, N.E.
Atlanta 3, Georgia

Dear Mr. Mitchell:

Thanks for your refreshing reply to my letter of February 23. Since I obviously cannot get away with forgetting to enclose a check for NEW SOUTH, you will, I trust, find one enclosed with this letter. I am glad to hear you have reduced your subscription rate since I read in MOTIVE Magazine that the subscription was $3.00. It's nice to know that some prices at least are on the way down.

Thanks for writing Ken Hechler. They need all the assistance and advice they can possibly get, and I am sure he would appreciate knowing your inner-most thoughts on the best way for Stevenson to treat the segregation ~~case.~~ situation.

In Congress itself there is a good deal of ferment, the result of which - after the recent manifesto - may be a very sour brew indeed. Among northern Democrate the feeling seems to be that for moderation to be successful it must be reciprocal. They look upon the manifesto as an unnecessary and lamentable provocation. It forces them, particularly because of pressures from their constituency, to voice their opposition and concern. Hubert Humphrey is in a particularly difficult position. As the one northern liberal Democrat in the Senate who is on good terms with the leadership, and as perhaps the foremost Senate leader in the civil rights field, he is concerned on the one hand to say something, and on the other hand, because of the need for cooperation and party unity, to refrain. As the situation becomes worse, he may have to choose between these two rolls. It may be assumed that he would choose to alienate the leadership rather than forsake his convictions.

The same kind of development is taking place in the House, where communications between the North and South is becoming increasingly difficult. For a while the Record was filled with vitriolic speeches by members of the southern delegation. Now in response to these and to the manifesto, northern Congressmen are moving to the well of the House in increasing number to express their point of view. It's a frightening sequence of events. Unless efforts can be taken to direct it to a more creative and constructive end it could have calamitous consequences. Do you think any good could be accomplished by a short series of statements by moderates, particularly from border States about some of the more encouraging developments in the South, such as the achievements of the Southern Regional Council? Or would this merely add fuel to the fire?

Congressman Yates, for whom I work, and many of his friends would, I'm sure, be interested in the confidential expression of your views.

With kindest regards,

Sincerely yours,

Bill Gibbons

WILLIAM C. GIBBONS

WCG:la

GC

February 23, 1956

Mr. William C. Gibbons
2918 North 24th Street
Arlington, Virginia

Dear Mr. Gibbons:

I do appreciate your kind letter. I'm Richmond and sometime Lorcom Lane and sometime Dittmar Road. You will find Dr. and Mrs. Dilworth Lupton at 1518 Abingdon Street in Arlington friendly people. Used to run the Unitarian Church in Richmond. For thy wife I (though feebly Protestant) send what got printed in the Catholic Interracial Review from my Corona.

New South is but two dollars a year. That final three dollar check you wrote you forgot to mail. So how about coughing up two dollars for a year's subscription?

Here is a letter to Dr. Ken Hechler.

The Virginia Council on Human Relations lives at 100 E. Franklin Street in Richmond, and its telephone number is 3-8538. The Executive Director is Rev. Jack Marion, a Presby parson, and the Associate Executive Director is Mr. William Cooper from Hampton. Good bunch and doing a good job.

Sincerely,

George S. Mitchell
Executive Director

GSM:mef

Encls. (2)

Copy - Wm. Gibbons
Arlington, Va.

February 23, 1956

Dr. Ken Hechler
Room 845
231 South LaSalle Street
Chicago, Illinois

Dear Mr. Hechler:

William Gibbons in Arlington wrote and said he wanted to subscribe to New South. Said we ought to send you a free one if we have any free ones but that you could be expected to pay off if we have only pay subscriptions. The second is the case. We are just too small and weak to have a free mailing list. But I send you a couple free copies (subscription blank on back). Gibbons thinks it's three dollars - it's only two.

We are cordial supporters of Harry Ashmore, who must be nearby.

Sincerely,

George S. Mitchell
Executive Director

GSM:mmf

Encls.

2918 North 24th Street
Arlington, Virginia
February 21, 1956

Southern Regional Council
63 Auburn Street, N.W.
Atlanta, Georgia

Dear Sirs:

As a native Virginian I am very interested in the work of the Southern Regional Council. My wife is also, although she is not a native of the South.

At present, she is a research assistant at the Friends Committee on National Legislation in Washington, and I am an assistant to a Democratic Member of the House of Representatives. Both in our professional employment and our private lives we are desirous of doing whatever we can to further the cause for which the Southern Regional Council stands. We would therefore like to subscribe to New South, and I am enclosing a check for $3 for one year's subscription.

I would also appreciate receiving any literature you might have on the work of the Council, as well as the address, if you have it, of the Virginia Council on Human Rights, which I understand is the Regional Council's Virginia affiliate.

I am also writing on behalf of Dr. Ken Hechler, Executive Assistant to Gov. Adlai Stevenson, to request that the same material (with the exception of Virginia material), plus a subscription to New South, be sent to him for use in Stevenson headquarters. If a complimentary subscription were possible I am sure he would appreciate it. But he has instructed me to say that if a complimentary subscription is not possible, the bill for the $3 can be sent directly to him at Room 845, 231 South La Salle Street, Chicago, Illinois.

For clarification of this unusual procedure, I should add that Dr. Hechler is short of secretarial assistance and has called upon some of his friends for help.

In conclusion, let me say that as one ~~of~~ with very deep roots in the South, I am thoroughly in accord with the work of the Council and hope to do whatever I can to add to its effectiveness.

Sincerely yours,

William C. Gibbons

WILLIAM C. GIBBONS

No ever
Lth

COPY: HCF

April 2, 1956

Mrs. Joan Gibbons, Research Assistant
Friends Committee on National Legislation
104 C Street, N.E.
Washington 2, D.C.

Dear Mrs. Gibbons:

I am certain to be in Washington April 11 and am likely to be there April 12.

Your kind letter of March 25 moves me to suggest that if you or Mr. Gibbons and I can get further with matters of mutual interest I would be delighted to try to work it out.

Easy way to get hold of me is to leave a message at the Cosmos Club on or before April 11.

Sincerely,

George S. Mitchell
Executive Director

GSM:mef

RECEIVED MAR 30 1956

FRIENDS COMMITTEE ON NATIONAL LEGISLATION

DELBERT REPLOGLE
Chairman, General Committee
300 Godwin Avenue
Ridgewood, New Jersey

SAMUEL R. LEVERING
Chairman, Executive Council
Ararat, Virginia

104 C STREET, N.E.
WASHINGTON, 2, D. C.
•
LINCOLN 7-4343

E. RAYMOND WILSON
Executive Secretary

WILMER A. COOPER
Administrative Secretary

EDWARD F. SNYDER
Legislative Secretary

March 25, 1956

George S. Mitchell
Southern Regional Council
63 Auburn Ave., N.E.
Atlanta 3, Georgia

Dear George Mitchell:

I'm enclosing a copy of our Action Sheet on Race Relations, since on the last page refer to your "New South." I hope some subscriptions come in as a result of this mention. Several months ago we sent out a card to our 17,000 mailing list for our Newsletter, asking whether the readers were interested enough in one or more of six areas to take action in them. For those who responded, we intended to send action sheets to keep them up on the issues as they go through Congress. In the field of Race Relations (a title I don't like) we got almost 800 responses.

I was much interested in the comments you made to my husband William Gibbons (in Congressman Sidney Yates' office) on recommended action. I got the idea your emphasis is on non-legislative steps. Our main push here must be on the legislative picture, since reporting on that and influencing it is part of our reason for being. Any reactions you have on this action sheet, or suggestions for others, would be most welcome. It's a responsibility, and a presumption, to send out from our unchallenged area Action suggestions to those grappling with the real twisters.

In case you don't know about the FCNL, a copy of one of our monthly Newsletters, and some background info, are enclosed.

Sincerely,
Joan Gibbons
Joan Gibbons
Research Assistant

FCNL
ACTION

RACE RELATIONS

FROM THE STAFF OF THE
FRIENDS COMMITTEE ON
NATIONAL LEGISLATION
104 C STREET, N.E.
WASHINGTON 2, D.C.

"True Godliness does not take men out of the world but enables them to live better in it and excites their endeavors to mend it." William Penn

"The penalty that good men pay for not being interested in politics is to be governed by people worse than themselves." Plato

Number 1 March 21, 1956

CIVIL RIGHTS LEGISLATION
and the 84th Congress

This Action Sheet has been repeatedly postponed because of the imminence of a "Special Message" on Civil Rights. In his January 5 State of the Union message, President Eisenhower declared: "There will soon be recommended to the Congress a program further to advance the efforts of the Government, within the area of Federal responsibility, to accomplish these (specified) objectives." Anticipation of the message has been fed by reports of its completion by the Justice Department, but according to the most recent information, public announcement has been held back out of fear that it would intensify the mounting tensions. Therefore instead of reporting on the special message, as had been hoped, this sheet will present the current congressional picture, its history, and some of the dilemmas involved in civil rights legislation at this time. Later reports will deal in more detail with such issues as housing, fair employment, transportation, right to vote, anti-violence.

CURRENT PICTURE Not only are the Administration's civil rights proposals being held back; there is mounting conviction on the part of liberal congressmen that any civil rights legislation is doomed to defeat. At the opening of the current session, the picture was brighter; there was hope expressed that certain less-controversial measures might receive support. But as a result of the outcry in the North following the Emmett Till murder in Mississippi, there were violent speeches in the House by southern Congressmen, and angry reaction on the part of northern Congressmen. There have been the repercussions following the failure of Miss Autherine Lucy to gain admittance to the University of Alabama, the interposition resolutions acted on or under consideration by eight southern states, mounting economic boycotts, and the growth and consolidation of White Citizens Councils throughout the South.

On March 12, the "Declaration of Constitutional Principles" signed by 19 southern Senators and 78 Representatives was presented to Congress. Concluding their "manifesto" of grievances, they state: "We pledge ourselves to use all lawful means to bring about a reversal of this decision which is contrary to the Constitution and to prevent the use of force in its implementation." The reading of this declaration in the Senate by Senator George of Georgia was followed immediately by opposition from certain Senate liberals. Senator Morse of Oregon declared: "A historic debate is going to have to take place in the not too distant future because this Congress is going to have to determine whether it will back up the Supreme Court." Thus on both sides of the Capitol, the civil rights issue, long avoided, has flared into verbal pronouncements. Emotions are roused; positions crystallized, with proponents more likely to fight for action and opponents more determined that there shall be none.

Close to a hundred civil rights bills are now pending in Congress. Their numbers, the House and Senate committees to which they have been referred, and the members of these committees are listed in a flier called "Civil Rights Bills, 84th Congress." (Obtainable free from American Council on Human Rights, 1130 Sixth Street, N.W., Washington 1, D.C.)

DEVELOPMENTS IN THE HOUSE On July 13, 14, and 27, 1955, Subcommittee No. 2 (Civil Rights) of the House Judiciary Committee held hearings on 51 civil rights bills. No action has yet been taken on any of these. The hearings were considerably hamstrung by the refusal on the part of all but one Administrative agency (Housing and Home Finance) to testify, although the proposed legislation came clearly within the purview of a number of departments, such as Justice, Labor, and Interstate Commerce. Copies of the hearings may be obtained free from the House Judiciary Committee, House Office Building, Washington 25, D.C. They offer informative and interesting reading. The only other action came quietly, when H. R. 5205, to protect servicemen (particularly Negro) against assault, was reported out of the House Judiciary Committee without hearings on July 28 (H. Rept. 1555), and slipped past the House on January 16 without debate on the conglomerate "Consent Calendar". Although it affects Negroes, it is not considered a major bill.

A most hopeful development in the House is the formation of a bipartisan civil rights group. Since last November a growing number of liberal Congressmen have gathered to discuss strategy for civil rights legislation. The original core included Richard Bolling of Missouri, Adam Clayton Powell of New York, James Roosevelt of California, Hugh D. Scott, Jr. of Pennsylvania, Charles C. Diggs, Jr. of Michigan, John W. Hessleton of Massachusetts, Emanuel Celler of New York, Edna F. Kelly of New York. One of the first questions to face the group concerned "what legislation has the best chance of success?" Immediately before it was the question of "segregation amendments", such as the one Representative Powell says he will add to the Federal Aid to School Construction bill, to keep federal aid from non-integrating school districts. (See March Newsletter for details.) The group is still divided on this issue. Another question involved the bill proposed by Representative Diggs, based in part on a provision in the 14th Amendment that a state's Congressional representation may be reduced if its citizens' voting rights are abridged. The group felt that such a bill would do nothing but further arouse emotions.

It was generally agreed that civil rights pressure should be marshalled behind four issues:

1) right to vote, since once a Negro is represented, other rights will follow
2) anti-violence, for only through such protection will he achieve his right to vote
3) a strengthening of the Civil Rights Section of the Department of Justice, in order that the above rights be protected
4) the creation of a bipartisan commission, as recommended by the President in his State of the Union message, to investigate charges that in some areas "Negro citizens are being deprived of their right to vote and are likewise being subjected to unwarranted economic pressures."

On February 21 the group, now grown to 26 members, set up a six-member committee to concentrate on "right-to-vote" legislation. Members of this committee are: Chairmen Scott and Kelly (of the original core), and Charles B. Brownson of Indiana, Barratt O'Hara of Illinois, Thomas M. Pelly of Washington, and Henry S. Reuss of Wisconsin. According to present reports, a meeting with Deputy Attorney General William Rogers to discuss Administration civil rights plans has been postponed by him until March 21.

One of the problems confronting the group involves the usefulness and legality of the legislation it recommends. For instance, is a strengthening of the Justice Department's Civil Rights Bureau necessary? Or does it already have more power authorized to it than it actually uses? Is the basic problem one of attitude on the part of Justice Department officials toward civil rights action? Again, is specific anti-violence and right-to-vote legislation needed? Can't the Justice Department act under the Fourteenth and Fifteenth Amendments? Or if it stepped in under these provisions, would it be infringing on rights "reserved to the states"? Legal opinions are still divided on these questions.

DEVELOPMENTS IN THE SENATE On March 2, the Subcommittee on Constitutional Rights of the Senate Judiciary Committee reported out four bills: S. 900 (anti-violence), S. 902 (strengthen civil rights section of Justice Department), S. 903 (right-to-vote), and H.R. 5205 referred to above. No hearings or discussions are scheduled by the full Committee. The nine Senators sponsoring the former three bills are: Hubert H.

Humphrey of Minnesota, Paul H. Douglas of Illinois, Herbert H. Lehman of New York, William Langer of North Dakota, Richard L. Neuberger of Oregon, Pat McNamara of Michigan, Warren G. Magnuson of Washington, James E. Murray of Montana, and Matthew M. Neely of West Virginia. The first five are particularly known as civil rights proponents.

SOME ROADBLOCKS TO LEGISLATION

1) The Seniority System, under which each committee chairmanship goes to the committee member of the majority party who has been in Congress the longest. Because the one-party system of the South is most conducive to reelection of incumbents, many important committees are chaired by Southerners hostile to civil rights legislation. For instance, the recent death of Senator Harley M. Kilgore of West Virginia left the chairmanship of the vital Senate Judiciary Committee to Senator James O. Eastland of Mississippi, a vehement foe of civil rights.

2) Senate filibuster, under which a Senator can "talk a bill to death". Since 1875, no major civil rights bill has passed this roadblock.

3) The House Rules Committee, through which must pass all legislation reported out by a House Committee before it can be discussed on the floor. Since 1950 it has successfully blocked all major House-sponsored civil rights bills. In addition, it has the power to report out a bill under a "closed rule", thus preventing the addition of an anti-segregation amendment from the floor.

4) A voice vote in the Senate or House, through which opponents of civil rights avoid being held responsible to their electors for their position. Therefore, proponents always call for a "roll call" recorded vote.

Confronted by these roadblocks, there are a few bypasses suggested for legislative action. With the Democratic party split on the issue, it should be emphasized that only through a coalition of liberal Democrats and Republicans does civil rights legislation have a hope of enactment. On the House side, the rarely-used "discharge petition" may bring out a bill stalled in the Rules or other committee. The signature of 218 members is necessary to achieve this. In the Senate, filibuster can be brought to an end through "cloture", but this requires the vote of 2/3 of the total membership of the Senate.

(A very clear discussion of some of these issues is given in "Congress Must Act on Civil Rights". Obtainable free from Leadership Conference on Civil Rights, 20 W. 40th Street, New York 18, New York.)

RECOMMENDED ACTION

Despite this dark picture, certain long-term legislative results could be achieved through letters to:

1) President Dwight D. Eisenhower and Attorney-general Herbert Brownell, Jr., encouraging leadership, initiative, specific legislative recommendations, and cooperation with Representatives and Senators who are seeking answers in this difficult area.

2) Chairman James O. Eastland and members of the Senate Judiciary Committee, encouraging action on S. 900, 902, 903 and H. R. 5205; and Chairman Emanuel Celler and members of the House Judiciary Committee civil rights subcommittee, encouraging action on pending bills and staff studied of the issues involved. (For committee members send for "Register Christian Opinion", 10¢ from Methodist Board of World Peace, 740 Rush Street, Chicago 11, or "Civil Rights Bills", referred to on page 1.)

RECOMMENDED ACTION (Continued)

Members of the Senate Judiciary Subcommittee on Constitutional Rights (civil rights): Chairman Thomas C. Hennings, Jr. of Missouri, Joseph C. O'Mahoney of Wyoming, William Langer of North Dakota

Members of the House Judiciary Subcommittee No. 2 (civil rights) Chairman Thomas T. Lane of Massachusetts, E. L. Forrester of Georgia, Harold D. Donohue of Massachusetts, Charles A. Boyle of Illinois, William E. Miller of New York, Usher L. Burdick of North Dakota

3) Civil rights proponents in the House and Senate, who are eagerly seeking "new answers".

4) Your own congressman and senators, encouraging support of civil rights legislation, particularly of the four measures listed earlier: right to vote, anti-violence, strengthen Civil Rights section of Justice Department, and bi-partisan civil rights commission.

There is also need for:

1. Knowledge of non-headline catching progress in civil rights. For example, read: A. "The People Take the Lead", a record of civil rights advances in all fields from 1948 to 1956. (10¢ apiece from Community Relations Service, 386 4th Ave., New York 16) B. "Southern School News", which was set up through a grant from the Fund for the Advancement of Teaching specifically to report on results of the Supreme Court decision. ($2 yearly from P.O. Box 6156, Acklen Station, Nashville 5, Tenn.) C. The Southern Regional Council's "New South", dedicated "to attain through research and action programs the ideals and practices of equal opportunity for all peoples in the region." ($2 yearly from 63 Auburn Ave., NE, Atlanta, Ga.) D. "Report on the South: The Integration Issue", a detailed special section in the New York Times of March 13, 10¢ from NY Times Back Copy Section, 229 W. 43rd, New York 36 (included with this action sheet for those on the Newsletter mailing list).

2. Understanding -- both of a southern publisher's explanation (quoted in the February 24 U.S. News and World Report): "It may be un-Christian, it may be un-American and it may be un-patriotic in the minds of some for Southerners to feel as they do about segregation. But it is far past a state of mind; it is something that is actual; it is something that exists." -- And understanding of the old Negro in Montgomery, Alabama, who said of the bus boycott: "My soul has been tired for a long time. Now my feet are tired, and my soul is resting."

3. Recognition that segregation is not merely a southern problem. While Southerners struggle with the issue of segregation in education, those in the North must deal with it in housing, in churches, in neighborhood social patterns, and in the many private organizations to which citizens belong. Since this problem is so personal, home communities, wherever they are situated, may be the first place in which to take action.

4. Reconciliation -- It is so much easier to be an advocate than a reconciler. And yet in the realm of emotion and feeling it is so important to build bridges of understanding, to keep lines of contact and communication open, to exchange ideas and be willing for discussion and exploration of new patterns. Mankind has changed its mind about the divine right of kings, feudalism, slavery, and other longtime and seemingly permanent institutions. Friends have a peculiar responsibility, growing out of their prolonged efforts against slavery, to seek to maintain fellowship across racial and ideological lines in working for the achievement of the goal, laid down by the Supreme Court decision, of the removal of segregation and discrimination.

President Eisenhower in his press conference on March 14 said in part: "Let us remember that there are people who are ready to approach this thing not only with the moderation, but with the determination to make progress that the Supreme Court asked for. If ever there was a time when we must be patient without being complacent, when we must be understanding of other people's deep emotions, as well as our own, this is it."

Washington Newsletter

of the

FRIENDS COMMITTEE ON NATIONAL LEGISLATION

104 C STREET, N. E.
WASHINGTON 2, D. C.

ANNUAL SUBSCRIPTION $2

Editors: E. RAYMOND WILSON, EDWARD F. SNYDER, MARY JANE SIMPSON, JOAN GIBBONS

WASHINGTON NEWSLETTER NO. 150 PUBLISHED MONTHLY MARCH 1956

IN THIS ISSUE

Federal Aid To Education
Agriculture Seminar
Immigration Message
Exchange of Persons
Alcohol Advertising

THE MONTH IN BRIEF

Middle East. Tension in the Middle East continues to mount, with the everpresent possibility that border incidents may explode overnight into a major war. The receipt by Egypt of Czechoslovakian arms touched off demands in the United States for arms to Israel. And a shipment of 18 tanks to Saudi Arabia caused a furor which may set the stage for a full dress Congressional review of the dangerous Middle East situation. The issue may thus be raised in Congress whether the United States should withhold arms from both sides, greatly expand its conciliatory efforts and constructive programs in the area, press through the UN General Assembly for a settlement between Israel and the Arab countries, and bring the moral pressure of the world to bear on all countries sending arms into this inflammatory area.

Lobby Investigation. The prestige of the Congress and particularly the Senate received a serious blow as a result of the disclosure by Senator Case of South Dakota of attempts to bribe him, and the hasty action taken by the Senate to pass the gas bill before the question had been explored. The efforts of special interest groups were "so arrogant and so much in defiance of acceptable standards of propriety" that the President vetoed the bill though he said he was in accord with its basic objectives. A full dress investigation is now underway by a special eight-man bipartisan Senate Committee. It is to be hoped there will be a serious reconsideration of the whole electorial process which practically requires members of Congress to accept large sums of money from individuals and organizations in order to pay the expenses of being elected.

On the Legislative Front. The farm bill went to the floor of the Senate for debate, the Congress received the President's Immigration Message recommending many changes in the McCarran-Walter Act, and the federal aid for school construction bill remained stalled in the House Rules Committee while the segregation question becomes more and more important in determining whether any bill will pass. Congressional committee hearings are in full swing and some important reports and studies have been issued.

Some of these questions are discussed in detail in this *Newsletter*. See Action ➔ for suggestions on issues where citizen action can be effective in shaping policy here in Washington.

FEDERAL AID TO EDUCATION

While there is general agreement as to the desperate lack of schoolrooms, federal aid for their construction may be defeated by the disagreements over its allocation to non-integrated school districts.

Current Session—A much revised Administration proposal for federal aid to education was presented by the President in a special message to Congress on January 12. A bill (S. 2905) incorporating the President's suggestions was introduced by Senator H. Alexander Smith of New Jersey, but hearings probably will not be held until the House disposes of the measure before it.

In the House, consideration of H.R. 7535 by the Rules Committee started on January 24. (It had been introduced for the Democrats last session by Representative Augustine Kelley of Pennsylvania, and reported out of the House Committee on Education and Labor on July 28.) According to predictions then, the bill would be sent to the House floor within a few days. But the threat of a successful floor-addition of the segregation amendment introduced by Representative Adam Powell of New York is keeping H.R. 7535 "bottled" in the Rules Committee. Also, still available for consideration is H.R. 6803, introduced last session by Representative Stewart Udall of Arizona.

Issues

1. Some differences between two current bills:

   a. *Size and duration of grants:*
      H.R. 7535—$1,600,000,000 over 4 years
      S. 2905—$1,250,000,000 over 5 years

   b. *Method of allocation:*
      H.R. 7535—Based on the school-age population of each state and its ratio to total U.S. population

S. 2905 — Based on the ratio of state income per school-age child to that of the nation as a whole

c. *Federal vs. state leadership and control*—Both bills contain a section titled "Assurance against federal interference in schools." In addition, the Administration bill (S. 2905) encourages state action through penalizing, by reduced grants, states that have held back in education expenditures, as judged by the national average.

2. The segregation question:

a. The Powell amendment. Most succinctly, Representative Powell proposes that federal money shall not go to pay for the perpetuation of segregation in states defying the Supreme Court decision. The main portion of the amendment he proposes to add to H.R. 7535 when it reaches the floor would guarantee "that school facilities of the State are open to all children without regard to race, in conformity with the requirements of the United States Supreme Court decision . . ." A special provision would hold for three years any funds not paid to a state because of its failure to comply with the Supreme Court decision. Should the state reverse its policy, it would receive the funds.

b. The Udall bill (H.R. 6803). Representative Stewart Udall argues that in suddenly changing its "separate but equal" decision, the Supreme Court imposed a burden on the local community which the Government should help to bear. This same "federal impact theory" was used to give federal aid for schools in areas whose defense activity influxes caused serious dislocations. Representative Udall proposes that the grants, not more than $150,000,000 a year for four years, be allocated without the need for matching by the states (in contrast to the "matching" provisions of the Kelley and Administration bills). In his words, the main difference between his proposal and that of Representative Powell is that: "Instead of engendering bitterness by taxing Southern citizens to build schools in other states, the reverse principal would apply as testimony of national concern."

Discussion

There is little doubt that Representative Udall's proposal would help the integrating school districts bear the increased financial burden involved. But the basic controversy in Washington is whether the Executive Branch, the Congress or the Courts should determine whether the non-integrating school districts can receive federal aid.

1. *Executive Branch.* A number of Congressmen, including Representative Powell, have called on President Eisenhower and the Justice Department to come forth with a clear statement that federal funds will be administered in accordance with the Supreme Court decision. In a February 10 response to Representative Powell's inquiry, an assistant to the President replied:

"I have been requested to advise that no such statement as that to which you refer is presently scheduled." He continued: "Executive obligation under legislation cannot, of course, be predicted until its specific provisions become known through its enactment by the Congress."

2. *Congress.* Because of these replies, and because there has been no change in the administration of previous allocations of federal aid to accord with the Supreme Court decision, Representative Powell and his supporters are convinced that the amendment, cited above, is necessary.

3. *The Court.* Those who say that the final decision is still in the province of the court, attack the question from two angles:

A. Judicial, rather than legislative action would ensure the administration of funds in accordance with the Supreme Court decision. A recommendation made by some is that an injunction could be obtained to stop the use of federal funds in segregated areas. But Representative Powell's reply is that "in 1923 the Supreme Court ruled in the case of Frothingham vs. Mellon that no taxpayer could obtain an injunction to stop the use of federal funds."

B. Neither administrative nor legislative action is in order, since the Supreme Court, in its "implementation" decision of May 31, 1955, stated that "During this period of transition, the courts will retain jurisdiction of these cases." It was pointed out that the Court decision used such terms as "prompt and reasonable start" and "with all deliberate speed." In arguing against the punitive effect of the Powell amendment, a *Washington Post* editorial of February 3 stated that "The Supreme Court has not said that the Constitution requires immediate and unconditional school integration; it has said, rather, that integration should be accomplished as speedily as practicable in conformity with local conditions, and it has designated the Federal District Courts, not the Office of Education or any other executive agency, to determine whether the pace of compliance is satisfactory."

House and Senate Action

Those, including the FCNL, who favor a federal aid to school construction bill which will be administered in accordance with the Supreme Court decision on school integration know there are major hurdles not only the House Rules Committee, but the House, the Senate Labor and Public Welfare Committee and the Senate.

Predictions are hazardous at this time. But this issue must be viewed in its larger context, in which the school construction bill may be but the first this session involving federal funds to be confronted with a segregation amendment. The problem is how to make the most progress toward realizing the ideals of democracy for all American citizens without imperiling much needed legislation in such fields as education, housing and highway construction. The time has come for a new approach which neither compromises with ideals nor tramples on feelings in this sensitive area. Congressmen now are seeking such an approach; they would welcome suggestions.

EIGHT-DAY AGRICULTURAL SEMINAR HELD

The goal of an adequate diet for an undernourished world is the criterion against which any curtailment of agricultural production should be judged.

So concluded the 79 farm men and women who attended an eight-day seminar under the auspices of the Friends Committee on National Legislation which ended Feb-

ruary 21. Drawn from seven denominations and 19 states, they represented a wide range of agricultural interests. They came together in a search for two answers: (1) measures to release American farmers from the serious effects of the squeeze between rising costs and falling prices; (2) a solution to the conscience-torturing problem of constantly mounting surpluses in a world where probably more than a third of the people are always hungry.

It was recognized that many of the farmers' troubles grow out of the disrupting effects of two World Wars and the Korean War, plus the problems involved for agriculture in an arms-inflated economy where so many prices are high and relatively inflexible. Emphasis was placed on trying to preserve the social and religious values of sound American family farm life, and on stewardship for the welfare of people around the world. Findings of the seminar stressed unremitting efforts to make it possible for all American families to have a proper diet. They recommended a concerted drive to expand distribution at home and abroad by increased trade where possible and beyond that in donations to the needy. Only against that criterion would cutbacks in acerage and production be undertaken and would be viewed as a temporary expedient while surpluses were being reduced to effective demand.

The farmers urged that government aid emphasize support of income rather than of market prices. They recommended that measures to reduce production by quantitative restrictions on bushels or bales were preferable to acreage allotments. Aid programs should be geared to sound conservation practices, and payments to any producer be graduated downward as size of farm increased.

In regard to foreign distribution, the seminar proposed continuing sales abroad of surplus commodities in foreign currencies. In converting these currencies, emphasis should be on goods and services suitable to civilian welfare rather than military stockpiling. While surpluses are available, the donation of commodities abroad through private voluntary agencies and UN agencies should be increased. Enlargement of the work of the UN Food and Agriculture Organization, extension of trade relations in non-military goods with all nations including the Soviet bloc, and continuation of the reciprocal trade program with more emphasis on lowering tariffs and removing restrictions and embargoes, were among other recommendations. Write FCNL for seminar findings and summary.

IMPORTANT IMMIGRATION MESSAGE

On February 8, President Eisenhower in a special message to Congress recommended important modifications in the McCarran-Walter Act. Bills were introduced by Senator Arthur Watkins of Utah in the Senate and Rep. Kenneth B. Keating in the House to implement the President's proposals.

The most significant proposed changes were those which would increase substantially the number of quota immigrants permitted to come to this country. (S. 3170, H.R. 9183). This would be done in several ways—

—by basing quota figures on the 1950 census rather than the 1920 census—an increase of 64,804 to a total of 219,461.

—by providing for the pooling of quotas, so that persons in countries with oversubscribed quotas could avail themselves of unused quotas from other countries *in the same region.*

—by eliminating the mortgaged quotas incurred under the Displaced Persons Act.

Many changes removing unnecessary restrictions were recommended including one to waive the fingerprinting requirement for temporary visitors on a reciprocal basis. (S. 3168, H.R. 9181). The President also recommended giving the Department of Justice discretionary authority to grant relief in certain cases and thus help free Congress of the burden imposed by private immigration bills. (S. 3167, H.R. 9180). Last year during the First Session of the 84th Congress, 413 of the 880 public and private bills enacted were private immigration bills. One proposal which deserves close scrutiny would restrict the legal remedies available to aliens ordered deported. (S. 3169, H.R. 9182).

National Origins System Remains

While the number of immigrants who could come to this country under the proposed changes would be significantly increased, this increase is accomplished within the framework of the national origins quota system, by merely tinkering with the formulas. There is no attempt to overhaul the national origins framework as a whole and thus remove this discriminatory system from our laws. Thus while it is proposed to increase from 100 to 200 the minimum quotas which apply to many countries, there will be no substantial change in the national origins pattern which presently allows only 3.2% of the quota immigration to come from Asia, Africa and Oceanic countries and the remaining 96.8% from the European area.

Indeed in providing for the pooling of quotas the discriminatory feature is retained by dividing the world into four regions—Europe, Africa, Asia and the Pacific Ocean Area—and requiring that a country's unused quotas be used only within its region. Since most of the unused quotas come from the countries of Northwest Europe, European countries will be the chief beneficiaries of the change.

One small provision does suggest a break in the national origins pattern. In what the President called an "experimental plan" 5000 of the new quotas would be set aside and issued to aliens with special experience or skills urgently needed in the United States and their families "regardless of their places of birth, nationality or national origin." (S. 3170, H.R. 9183).

Congressional Reaction

Senator Herbert Lehman of New York, long a champion of a liberalized immigration policy said he was "gratified" by the President's recommendations. "They were better than I had expected . . . Speaking for myself, I will go along with the President as far as his recommendations go but at the same time press for further advance."

Chances for Passage

It is generally acknowledged that strong leadership on both sides of the aisle and very vigorous public support will be required if substantial changes

are to be made in this controversial law. Both President Eisenhower and Senator Lyndon Johnson of Texas, Senate Democratic leader, and Rep. John W. McCormack of Massachusetts, House Democratic leader, should be urged to push for real action and not be allowed merely to talk about desirable changes.

Exchange of Persons Program Again Before Congress

The Exchange of Persons program which usually finds tough sledding in the House Appropriations Committee may be headed for trouble again. Testimony on the program is now being heard in closed sessions before the Appropriations Subcommittee which last year sliced $10 million from the Administration's $22 million request. A Senate-House Conference Committee finally compromised at $18 million as the level for the current year's program. Edward F. Snyder, FCNL Legislative Secretary, testified before the Subcommittee on February 21 urging an expanded program as one important means of helping to create the conditions for peace.

During the year ending June 30, 1955, 3680 persons were brought to this country and 1788 sent abroad under this program. The largest percentage of exchanges took place with the European area, but 75 countries were involved altogether.

Although Vice President Richard M. Nixon has testified in its behalf in the past, the Administration so far this year is showing no marked leadership for an adequate program. $22 million was requested for the program last year, but only $20 million is requested this year. This cut was made despite the recommendation by the distinguished citizens appointed by President Eisenhower to the United States Advisory Commission on Educational Exchange that $31 million be spent in the coming year.

The House Subcommittee considering the Exchange of Persons program is expected to report to the full Appropriations Committee within a few weeks. Now is the time to write in support of this program to the members of the Subcommittee (Reps. John J. Rooney of New York, chairman, Prince H. Preston of Georgia, Frederic R. Coudert, Jr. of New York, Robert L. F. Sikes of Florida, Cliff Clevenger of Ohio, Don Magnuson of Washington and Frank T. Bow of Ohio), also to the members of the full Appropriations Committee and your own Representative in the House.

Alcohol Advertising—Whose "Rights" Should Be Protected?

On February 15 and 16, the House and Senate Committees on Interstate and Foreign Commerce held hearings, respectively, on bills introduced by Representative Eugene Siler of Kentucky (H.R. 4627) and Senator William Langer of North Dakota (S. 923). Both bills propose that interstate transportation of alcohol advertising be barred.

In the face of an increase in alcoholics from 3.8 to 4.6 million over the past 5 years, those favoring the bill stated: "Beamed constantly at youth, at mothers, at the home, alcohol ads infringe on the rights of parents who would like to teach their children that life can be better without alcohol." Those testifying against the bills called them "rankly discriminatory" against the $250,000,000 a year liquor advertising business, and declared them to be an infringement on their constitutionally-protected rights. That alcohol is not just another product whose consumption may be freely encouraged without harm to the general welfare is recognized already by prohibiting sales to minors.

Although the introduction of similar bills over the last nine years has never resulted in even a favorable committee report, they have kept the alcohol industries under continued pressure to maintain at least a pretense of consideration of general welfare, and it is claimed have prevented TV advertising of hard liquors. No further hearings are scheduled, nor has a date been set for Committee disposition of the bills.

FRIENDS COMMITTEE ON
NATIONAL LEGISLATION,
104 C Street, Northeast
WASHINGTON 2, D. C.

Washington
Newsletter

Second-class mail privileges authorized at Washington, D. C.

THE FRIENDS COMMITTEE ON NATIONAL LEGISLATION – YESTERDAY AND TOMORROW

E. RAYMOND WILSON

An address by E. Raymond Wilson, Executive Secretary, delivered at the Tenth Anniversary Dinner, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania — November 24, 1953

The Friends Committee on National Legislation was organized ten years ago so that continuous effort on the part of Friends and others might be applied to the task of relating our spiritual ideals of peace and justice and brotherhood to the political and legislative decisions of our government and in particular to those made by the Congress of the United States. How wise or timely or effective those efforts have been in the final analysis, time and history and God must determine.

Starting out on November 1, 1943, as the first full-time year-round Protestant committee concentrating on legislative questions, the Friends Committee on National Legislation is still the only denominational agency combining continuous activities in legislative interviewing (popularly known as "lobbying"), the supplying of legislative information in a monthly newsletter, and the first-hand reporting on Congressional developments to its constituents in the country.

We hope the next decade will see not only a marked expansion of the Washington office of the National Council of Churches, but also in the personnel and finances allocated by the Protestant churches to work in and out of Washington on issues before the Congress. I need not remind you that most legislative work is done in consultation and cooperation with a wide variety of non-governmental organizations that shape public opinion on a given question and that when we refer to actions by the FCNL it is usually within the framework of common endeavor.

TEN YEARS IN REVIEW

During the last ten years some fifty pieces of legislation have been supported or opposed. **In the first place, there were the humanitarian measures** for the relief of suffering and the rebuilding of a war-devastated world. These included, among others, opposition to the hunger blockade, support of UNRRA, various economic aid bills, the Marshall Plan, wheat for India and Pakistan, relief for Korea, the United Nations Children's Fund, compensation for evacuated Japanese-Americans, and the use of our surpluses at home and abroad. Three years ago, fifty-one farmers came to Washington for ten days at their own expense for an agricultural seminar organized by the Friends Committee to discuss American agricultural policies, especially in regard to the use of our surpluses for feeding a hungry world.

• **Second, the Committee has supported the development of peaceful means of settling international disputes.** Beginning with legislation looking toward the organization of the United Nations, its activities have included observing the conference at San Francisco which shaped the United Nations Charter, and efforts to get at that time some of the changes which are under discussion now. The Committee has supported membership in the United Nations and the World Court, more adequate appropriations for the United Nations and the specialized agencies, more use of the United Nations in carrying out of technical assistance and in meeting world hunger and in promoting world health and stability, advocating universality of membership in the United Nations, and its development into a limited world federation capable of achieving and enforcing world disarmament.

• **Third, the FCNL has opposed militarism, military alliances and rearmament, and has worked for world security through world law and universal disarmament,** and the international abolition of conscription. For seven years it led a campaign against universal military training in which nearly a hundred organizations participated and which resulted in the recom-

mittal of the UMT bill in March, 1952, by a vote of 236 to 162 in the House of Representatives.

Instead of unilateral military intervention, regional military alliances such as the North Atlantic Treaty Organization, the rearmament of Germany and Japan, military conscription, and the ascendency of the military in American life, it has striven for global security through complete and world-wide disarmament. The Committee has also worked since the second day of the Korean war for seeking the end of the war by negotiation. It has sought to defend the rights of conscience in a world of military compulsion. There has been notable progress toward such recognition by Congress in the decade. But no complete freedom of conscience can be achieved short of the elimination of the institution of war. The Committee has pushed consideration of disarmament resolutions by Senators McMahan and Tydings, and of the resolution sponsored this year by 34 Senators led by Senators Flanders and Sparkman and by more than 50 members of the House of Representatives, including Majority Whip Leslie C. Arends and Congressman Brooks Hays.

• **Fourth, has been in the field of more liberal and humane immigration legislation.** This has included working for the displaced persons bill, for the main features of the Relief Act of 1953 which will admit 214,000 refugees, escapees and expellees, support of the International Refugee Organization and of the United Nations High Commissioner's Office for Refugees, and opposition to the more restrictive features of the McCarran-Walter Immigration Bill.

• **Finally, there is the complicated area of civil liberties.** The Committee was active, along with other organizations, in the setting up of the National Civil Liberties Clearing House which has been concerned (1) with governmental invasions of our civil liberties. (2) with information on legislation dealing with the advancement of civil rights; (3) with the preservation of academic freedom; (4) and with the development of human rights and fundamental

freedoms on a world-wide scale through the United Nations and otherwise. As an example of another type of activity in the civil liberties field, the FCNL joined twice in an amicus curiae brief in the Thompson restaurant case in which the Supreme Court finally ruled against segregation in the restaurants of the District of Columbia.

YOU ARE THE FRIENDS COMMITTEE ON LEGISLATION

The Friends Committee on National Legislation is not a staff nor an office in Washington, although it has both. The Committee is all of you, who seek by precept and example to make responsible use of your citizenship and join in the process of sharing and using information on legislative decisions or in making such a program financially possible. Last year people from 26 states came to Washington and visited our office before interviewing their Congressmen during the months of January and February. Every month for ten years a Newsletter has gone out giving information on prospective legislation. A voting record has been prepared by the Protestant agencies following each two year session of Congress so people could see how their Congressmen and Senators have voted in relation to every other member of Congress on certain record votes.

Over the Archives Building in Washington is this inscription, "What is Past is Prologue". On many of the problems which have engaged the Committee's attention there are still no final or satisfactory solutions.

OPPORTUNITIES FOR THE NEXT DECADE

Some of the opportunities for major emphasis during the next decade might be summarized as follows:

• **1. The transfer from a world of violence to a world of law and government.** Possible consideration of UN Charter Revision in 1955 or 1956 is only one focal point in the development of the United Nations toward reaching the

goal of a universal organization with effective jurisdiction over the disputes which threaten the peace of the world.

• 2. **The transfer from security based on arms and bombs to security based on universal disarmament.** This country has neither the wisdom nor the strength to continue to try to play both God and Caesar to the whole world. Faced as we are with revolutionary Communism and the threats to totalitarian aggression, the difficulties of achieving satisfactory political settlements and workable enforceable disarmament agreements are enormous. This is certainly one of the biggest political steps which mankind has ever undertaken to make. But general disarmament is such an essential ingredient in the establishment of a peaceful world that nothing less can save us from the threat of mutual suicide.

Tonight there are more than 19 million men and women in uniform -- most of them conscripts – and one eighth of the world's production goes to maintain them. And the two-thirds of the human race who are hungry can't eat guns and hydrogen bombs. In the United States there are eleven million men and women in military service, or working as civilians for the defense establishment or engaged in primary defense industries. Every five of you who are employed are supporting a sixth who carries a gun or supplies the man who does.

3. Undergirding this task of building institutions for world order and achieving worldwide disarmament is **the need for transforming our world neighborhood into a brotherhood.** Loving care for people as people, hating the sin and evil without hating the sinner, the healing ministry of reconciliation in perhaps the most sharply divided world in history -- how inadequate we are, and yet how essential the need for such an attitude. This will include working **with** people where they are in an expanded technical assistance program, sharing our supplies with a famine-stricken humanity, resettling the dispossessed, opening our doors wider to the suffering millions seeking asylum, meeting communism with something much more sacrificial and personal than ora-

tions on the "American Way."

4. A fourth challenge is **to build securely the economic foundations of peace.** No people really want charity or handouts. They want to earn their own way. Our capacity to sell depends increasingly on our willingness to buy. How fast and on what terms can the whole world be brought into one trading area? How fast and how far can tariffs and embargoes be lowered or eliminated?

5. And last in this short and incomplete list, is **the advancement of the human rights of all men,** the elimination of second class sitizenship, or second rate opportunities in education, in employment, in housing and in the earned respect of their fellow men.

* * * * *

And what is the twentieth century equivalent of those words of Thomas Jefferson in his second inaugural address? "If there be any among us who wish to dissolve the Union or to change its republican form, let them stand undisturbed as monuments of the safety with which error of opinion may be tolerated where reason is left free to combat it." And yet where is the emphasis today on reason to combat error of opinion?

In a world, teetering on the brink of hydrogen war, using its precious substance and its even more precious manpower in forging the instruments of cataclysmic death, crying for bread and trade and human dignity and human freedom, may we close with a quotation from "Near the Brink" by L. P. Jacks. On page 111 he says:

"It is conceivable that a wave of illumination might suddenly sweep over the world in which the nations would see the folly of what they are doing, and abandon it by common consent for a better way of promoting peace than the **para bellum** way of stretching the war-making tensions to their breaking point. . . All the great revolutions of history have taken the world by surprise. . . Release from the present reign of terror, which could be the greatest revolution of all, will, perhaps be no exception.

It is not impossible; meanwhile let us regard it as possible, and do what we can to hasten its coming, indifferent to mockery and undaunted by failure."

A limited number of additional copies may be obtained from the Friends Committee on National Legislation, 104 C Street, Northeast, Washington 2, D.C.

July 16, 1962

Miss Ann Fagan Ginger
Civil Liberties Docket
1908 Virginia Street
Berkeley 9, California

Dear Miss Ginger:

We are adding the Civil Liberties Docket to our mailing list to receive all of the Council's publications. Additional copies in limited number of any of them will be available to you without cost. 9-2

Sincerely,

PA:bp

Paul Anthony
Executive Assistant

CIVIL LIBERTIES DOCKET

LEGAL REPORTER SERVICE ON CIVIL RIGHTS AND LIBERTIES

Published four times each year by the National Lawyers Guild

OSMOND K. FRAENKEL, Chairman of DOCKET Board
ANN FAGAN GINGER, Editor

1908 Virginia Street
Berkeley 9, California
THornwall 9-1338

June 23, 1962

RECEIVED
JUL 5 1962

Director
Southern Regional Council
5 Forsythe Street NW
Atlanta 3, Georgia

Dear Sir:

Reports by your Council which have been described in the New York Times or Southern School News have been listed in our CIVIL LIBERTIES DOCKET for several years. The DOCKET is a reporter service for lawyers and nonlawyers in the field of civil liberties and civil rights. We attempt to describe every pending case in the state and federal courts in which an issue of civil liberties or rights is raised by either side. Over the seven years of publication, we have described over two thousand cases.

We also include citations of law review articles and case notes, as well as books and reports, such as yours.

However, I have never had the pleasure of being in direct contact with you. Many authors in this field, as well as practicing attorneys, send us copies of their work, including press releases, books, briefs, and other useful material. All of this material we save and we are now on the verge of establishing a library to serve local people in the Bay Area, and lawyers and organizations across the country by mail.

Would you be kind enough to put us on your mailing list, so that we will at least receive notices of your publications? If you could also send us sample copies, in consideration of our listing them in the DOCKET, it would be much appreciated.

The DOCKET has a wide readership among judges, lawyers, law professors and organizations in the field. We have subscribers throughout the world, as well as many law school and court libraries. If you would care to subscribe to the DOCKET, you may do so on the enclosed blue form.

I am enclosing the latest issue of the DOCKET for your perusal.

Very truly yours,
Ann Fagan Ginger
Ann Fagan Ginger
Editor

VIA AIR MAIL

March 25, 1958

Mr. Seth Glickenhaus
100 Dorchester Road
Scarsdale, New York

Dear Mr. Glickenhaus:

At Johnny Glustrom's suggestion, I am sending you the enclosed material describing the history and activities of the Southern Regional Council.

As Johnny will have told you, the Council is the only organization of its kind that represents responsible white and Negro leaders throughout the South. I needn't tell you that, at a time like this, our work is cut out for us! But despite all the difficulties, we are encouraged by the quality of people who give allegiance and cooperation to the Council.

One of the great difficulties, of course, is securing adequate financial support for the many program demands that the Council faces. Many of the Southerners who can afford to help substantially are intimidated by fear of the extreme segregationists. Therefore, any support you can give, or help the Council secure, will be deeply appreciated.

I have occasion to come to New York fairly often, and I hope at some early date to talk with you personally. Meanwhile, kindest regards.

Sincerely,

Harold C. Fleming
Executive Director

HCF/mf
Enclosures - SRC Annual Report, 1957
Congressional Record Reprint - 7/26/57
List of Board Members
N. Y. Times Reprint - 12/25/57

March 25, 1958

Mr. Johnny Glustrom
1860 Wellbourne Avenue, N. E.
Atlanta, Georgia

Dear Johnny:

I thought you should see what materials I sent to Seth Glickenhaus. I didn't want to overload him, but felt that this much would give him a general picture.

Many, many thanks.

As ever,

Harold C. Fleming
Executive Director

HCF/mf
Enclosures - SRC Annual Report, 1957
Congressional Record Reprint - 7/26/57
List of Board Members
N. Y. Times Reprint - 12/25/57

June 17, 1958

Mr. Johnny Glustrom
1860 Wellborne Avenue, N. E.
Atlanta, Georgia

Dear Johnny:

The enclosed letter is self explanatory. Seth Glickenhaus sent a very nice letter and a check for $50.00. I want to make a special point of meeting them on an early trip to New York.

Many thanks to you and Marian for making this interest and help possible. I hope some day I will have a chance to repay some of your many kindnesses, both organizational and personal!

All the best.

Sincerely,

Harold C. Fleming
Executive Director

HCF/mf
Enclosure - 1 (Copy of ltr. to Seth Glickenhaus - dtd. 6/17/58)

cc Johnny Ebertrom

June 17, 1958

Mr. and Mrs. Seth M. Glickenhaus
100 Dorchester Road
Scarsdale, New York

Dear Mr. and Mrs. Glickenhaus:

Many, many, thanks for your good letter and the contribution to the work of the Council. I do know from Johnny and Marian how heavily involved you are in many good activities, and I am all the more grateful to you for your generous interest in this one.

I will see that you receive our monthly publication and our periodic reports on the Council's work. Meanwhile, If I can send you information on any particular development down here in which you find yourselves interested, please call on me. I should like very much to meet you both and will be calling you when I get to New York.

With appreciation and best regards,

Sincerely,

Harold C. Fleming
Executive Director

HCF/mf
Enclosure - 1 (Official Receipt)

100 Dorchester Road
Scarsdale, New York

June 11, 1958

Mr. Harold C. Fleming
Executive Director
Southern Regional Council, Inc.
Atlanta, Georgia

Dear Mr. Fleming:

Thank you very much for sending us both your letter and Annual Report of Program Activities for 1957 for the Council. Needless to say, we are very much interested and in sympathy with your work.

I am sorry that I have taken so long to answer you, but both my wife and myself have been very much concerned with a local school referendum that came up for vote on June 3, and the latter along with my everyday work and family activities has kept me very busy and occupied.

CK phe 6/16/58

I am enclosing a check for $50.00 made out to your organization. I wish that it could be more, but I am sure you understand about the number of worthwhile and important needs for funds made by our local community groups.

I do hope that you will come to see us when you come to New York, both as an officer of your organization, and as a friend of the Glustroms, and if I can help in any way, I certainly will be happy to do so.

Sincerely yours,

Seth M. Glickenhaus

Seth M. Glickenhaus

Glustrom
TR 4-5611

December 14, 1959

Via Air Mail

Mr. Seth Glickenhaus
Glickenhaus & Lembo
55 Liberty Street
New York 5, New York

Dear Seth:

I'll try to hold the harm to a minimum -- if you will do the same in New Rochelle!

On behalf of the Council, warmest thanks. And, for my part, blessings on you and your house.

Sincerely,

Harold C. Fleming
Executive Director

HCF/sm
Enc. - receipt

December 10, 1959

Mr. Harold Fleming
Southern Regional Council, Inc.
63 Auburn Avenue N. E.
Atlanta 3, Georgia

Dear Harold:

Please don't do too much harm with this.

$100.00
CR
12/11/59
RHA

Regards,

Seth

Seth

February 22, 1961

Mr. & Mrs. Seth Glickenhaus
100 Dorchester Road
Scarsdale, New York

Dear Sarah & Seth:

You were awfully kind to write me that heart-warming letter and to enclose a further generous confribution to the Council.

We were pleased too with the good press treatment that our report received, not only in New York and Washington, but throughout the South as well. It's still not clear what course the Kennedy administration will take in civil rights, although some of the appointments are very encouraging indeed. We get further hope from the number of requests for copies of our report that have come to us from the various Federal agencies during the last few weeks. This suggests that our recommendations are at least being read and considered.

May I turn the tables and say that Seth's role in the difficult New Rochelle situation makes me proud to know you two. In some ways, I think it's harder to be wise and effective in a controversy like that than it is down here where the issue is

likely to be so much more clear cut.

We have been delighted, as I know you have, at Marion's successful operation and speedy convalescence. This is a relief for her friends as well as her family.

I hope we will see you in these parts soon. Meanwhile, thanks for your friendship and very best regards.

Sincerely,

Harold C. Fleming
Executive Director

HCF/mf
Enclosure - 1. (Official receipt)

$100.00 CR
RHA
2/22/61

Mrs. Seth M. Glickenhaus
100 Dorchester Road
Scarsdale, New York

February 14, 1960

Dear Harold,

We were most interested in the report of yours and truly flattered to get a copy before it had been made public. I'm sure you know that it made front page news for The New York Times, and that you were "Man In the News". We were swelled with pride, and "just happened to mention" it and the fact that we knew you to just a few hundred people. We know you won't mind our attempts to bask in reflected

glory! Congratulations on an important job well done.

As you know, New Rochelle is having its own problems with the Lincoln school. The intensity of the tensions is seriously disturbing, and Seth, caught up in the middle is being battered — but certainly not bowed — add another to my list to be proud of.

The thank you again for thinking of us. Our good wishes to Jane.

Sincerely,

Sarah and Seth Glickenhaus

October 10, 1963

Mrs. John Glustrom
1860 Wellborne Avenue, N. E.
Atlanta, Georgia

Dear Mrs. Glustrom:

Mr. Dunbar has asked me to send you biographical information for Mr. Sylvan Meyer of Gainesville. I found no detailed data on Mr. Meyer in our office, but I hope the following will be of some use to you.

"Sylvan Meyer is Editor of the Gainesville, Georgia, Daily Times. He was a Nieman Fellow in 1950-51, and won the Sigma Delta Chi Distinguished Service Award for Editorial Writing in 1957, and the Sidney Hillman Prize Award for Editorial Writing in 1961. He is Chairman of the Georgia Advisory Committee to the United States Commission on Civil Rights."

Best regards,

Sincerely yours,

(Mrs.) Mildred M. Johnson
Secretary to the Director

MMJ

October 31, 1955

Mr. George Goodwin
Vice-President
First National Bank
Arcade Annex Building
Atlanta, Georgia

Dear George:

Here is a more extended treatment of the controversy with Cook.

Sincerely,

George S. Mitchell
Executive Director

GSM/eab
Encl.

February 15, 1956

Mr. Robert L. Bond, Chairman
Annual Conference
National Federation of Settlements
Goodrich Social Settlement
1420 East 31st Street
Cleveland 14, Ohio

Dear Mr. Bond:

Delighted to come to St. Louis Friday, May 18, for your 70th Anniversary occasion. And much honored to be at the same meeting as Lewis Mumford.

I have picked for a subject "Progress versus Prejudice in the South."

Our Southern Regional Council budget will be most grateful for your one-hundred dollar honorarium and I personally for having the expenses covered.

Sincerely,

George S. Mitchell
Executive Director

GSM:mef

GOODRICH SOCIAL SETTLEMENT

1420 EAST 31ST STREET • CLEVELAND 14, OHIO • PROSPECT 1-3733

JOHN HOWLAND, PRESIDENT
RICHARD D. PETERS, VICE-PRESIDENT
MRS. WILLIAM S. HAWGOOD, SECRETARY

HAROLD MOORHOUSE, TREASURER
GEORGE B. MAYER, ASSISTANT TREASURER
ROBERT L. BOND, HEAD WORKER

February 10, 1956

Mr. Mitchell
Executive Director
Southern Regional Conference
63 Auburn Avenue NE
Atlanta 3, Georgia

RECEIVED FEB 14 1956

Dear Mr. Mitchell:

We were very happy to learn from Mrs. D. M. Howard that you had consented to speak to the Annual Conference of the National Federation of Settlements at our noon meeting on Friday, May 18, 1956 in St. Louis, Missouri.

This is the 70th Anniversary of the founding of the first American settlement and we want to devote the conference to rethinking the functions of the settlement in the light of the many changes taking place in our communities. We have asked Lewis Mumford to open the conference Thursday evening and talk on the ecomomic and social changes in our cities. We would like you to speak on the significance of desegregation in the context of the changing Southern scene. A round table group, meeting in three sessions, will follow up your talk with discussion of the migration of minority groups - Spanish-speaking, Negro, southern white and Puerto Rican movement into new neighborhoods and institutions. In the round table we will try to indicate practical steps that may be used in bringing different groups together and developing harmonious relationships.

Our small budget provides an honorarium of $100.00 plus expenses for your talk. I hope this will be agreeable to you. Our program goes to the printer on March 1, so I would appreciate receiving a title for your talk before that date. If you have any questions about the conference program or your part in it, please feel free to write me.

Again, many thanks for consenting to speak to us. We are looking forward to meeting you and hearing you.

Sincerely yours,

Robert L. Bond

Robert L. Bond
Chairman, Annual Conference
National Federation of Settlements

Program vs Propaganda

Trosinuley

RLB:eg

SUPPORTED BY THE COMMUNITY FUND • MEMBER OF THE CLEVELAND WELFARE FEDERATION

April 30, 1956

Mrs. L. D. Norman
7407 Melrose Street
St. Louis, Missouri

Dear Mrs. Norman:

I send in the form that was sent to me with the following answers:

(1) Atlanta Journal, Atlanta Constitution, and Atlanta Daily World. It is most unlikely that the course of progress in the South would be advanced by news releases from your meeting to the Atlanta papers.

(2) AP, UP, INS, and ANP all have services in or from Atlanta. But I would not advise you to disturb their slumbers in this matter.

(3) Biographical sketch herewith. Mat herewith.

(4) Mitchell will make an altered form of the address given last year before the National Conference of Social Work in San Francisco. Copy herewith. Advise that you attempt a summary for any needed news release.

(5) I would not advise that you "angle" into the Southern papers anything about the speech.

Sincerely,

George S. Mitchell
Executive Director

GSM/eab
Encls.: 3

RECEIVED APR 27 1956

GOODRICH SOCIAL SETTLEMENT

1420 EAST 31st STREET • CLEVELAND 14, OHIO • PROSPECT 1-3733

MEMORANDUM

April 25, 1956

To George Mitchell

From Bob Bond

Re: Enclosed form

We have employed two public relations people for the National Federation's St. Louis conference. Would you therefore immediately fill out the enclosed sheet and send it to Mrs. I. D. Norman

7407 Melrose Street

St. Louis, Mo.

January 14, 1957

Mr. Joe Gould, Jr.
856 Forest Drive
Tallahassee, Florida

Joe:

Pardon the formality - am pretending to be very busy.

Your good and valuable letter of this A.M. mentions availability of the Collins speech. We do not have a copy of the full text and have already begun to receive requests for same. If you could secure one or more copies, it would be very helpful.

In a later letter, will give you benefit of gossip and my personal style.

Executively,

Paul Anthony
Information Services

PA:mm

Not on letterhead

G

April 5, 1957

Dr. Thomas F. Gossett
444 Corbin Avenue
Macon, Georgia

Dear Tom:

Here are copies of a revised statement which Ed Driscoll is taking repponsibility for in an attempt to get ministerial signatures. This supersedes, as I understand it, other efforts. Driscoll will send you a list of the ministers he has written to in Macon. If you wish to follow up these or secure other ministers, that would be fine. Please send all signed statements to Ed at 63 Auburn Avenue, N.E., Atlanta, Georgia.

Thanks,

Emory F. Via

Enclosures

Gordon, Wm

May 8, 1957

Mr. Carter Wesley
P. O. Box 3086
Houston, Texas

Dear Mr. Wesley:

I don't know if you are acquainted with, or know of, William Gordon, who has been for several years Managing Editor of the Atlanta Daily World. He has told me in confidence that he is planning to leave the World and is looking about for a new opportunity. I thought you might be interested and am taking the liberty of writing you confidentially about him.

I have known Bill for some years and have admired his enterprise and his desire to break some new trails. He was selected as a Neiman Fellow and put in a very fruitful year at Harvard several years ago. As a result of this experience, he has gained the respect and friendship of various members of the Harvard faculty and some of the more enlightened white newspapermen in the South.

I don't know all of his background in detail, but he is a native of Memphis, graduated from LeMoyne and received a Master's degree in economics and political science from New York University. I believe he got his start in newspapering on the old P.M. He joined the Atlanta Daily World as City Editor, later becoming Managing Editor. Recently there has been a shake-up on the paper and, through no fault of his own, Bill is now occupying the position of City Editor again. Among others, Ralph McGill has had a great interest in Bill's career. I think that if circumstances were different here in Georgia, McGill might well want to add Bill to the Constitution staff.

In any case, I thought it would be worth letting you know about his potential availability. If you should want to correspond with him, his home address (which for obvious reasons should be used) is 92 Burbank Drive, S. W., Atlanta.

I hope that all goes well with you and that you will continue to let us hear from you from time to time.

Cordially,

Harold C. Fleming
Executive Director

HCF/eab

FREEDMEN'S PUBLISHING COMPANY

PUBLISHERS OF

The Informer Group Of Papers

Houston, Texas

2418 Leeland Avenue

P. O. Box 3086

May 9, 1957

Mr. William Gordon
92 Burbank Drive, S. W.
Atlanta, Georgia

Dear Mr. Gordon:

I have just this minute read a letter from our mutual friend, Harold Fleming, of the Southern Regional Council.

I am interested, and have a strong suspicion that you might be interested in the unique opportunity that exists here.

It seems to me that the question is whether or not we can get together. If you'd like to fly out for a few hours conference and fly back, we here will stand the expense of the trip. That is about the shortest way for getting around and over all the facts.

If that is impractical, then we will have to stick to letter-writing. The uniqueness I referred to lies in the fact that here you have a chance to gravitate up to the top, which is not available on many Negro papers where they are family-owned. At my age, I am forced now to look for loyalty and ability, so that I may weld together a force to carry on.

Practically, it is still just a job and I realize that it will have to be settled on the basis of just a job, with any uniqueness considered only as a possible bonus. So if we have got to write, I'd like for you to tell me as much as you can of what you'd like to do with a newspaper, and any dreams that you have had that you would like to see tried on a newspaper.

We've got to come to salary, and I'd be glad to have you state your starting salary, if you so desire, without being timid over

COPY

it. Nearly everybody is afraid to touch the question of salary, although that is usually the heart of all business relations.

As I indicated, I'd rather talk face-to-face, but if that is impractical, then let's get down to rock-bottom through the mail.

Very truly yours,

Carter Wesley

/d

cc: Mr. Harold C. Fleming
Executive Director, SNC

The INFORMER Group of Newspapers

FAIRFAX 3-8347

THE INFORMER · THE DALLAS EXPRESS · MEMBER A.B.C.

P.O. BOX 3086
2418 LEELAND
HOUSTON 3, TEXAS

May 10, 1957

Mr. Harold C. Fleming
Executive Director
Southern Regional Council, Inc.
Room 432 - 63 Auburn Avenue, N. E.
Atlanta 3, Georgia

Dear Friend Fleming:

I dictated a letter immediately yesterday to your friend on the Atlanta Daily World. Now I am asking you a personal question: Why, specifically, was the gentleman reduced from managing editor to city editor?

While I await your reply to that question, I wish to express my sincere thanks for calling my attention to the fact that this young man may be available.

I think somebody told me about a year or so ago that he was thinking of changing places of residence. On the next occasion that I ran into him, I attempted to make arrangements to talk to him, but we were both too busy and it never came off.

Gratefully yours,

Carter Wesley

Carter Wesley

/d

THE MARKET
• 2,800,000 PEOPLE
• PLENTY MONEY
• WILLING TO BUY
• AWAITING INVITATION

Gordon, Bill

May 15, 1957

Mr. Carter Wesley
2418 Leeland
Houston 3, Texas

Dear Mr. Wesley:

I was glad to see a copy of your letter to Bill Gordon, and to have your letter of May 10th.

As I understand the change at the World, Bill was stepped down in position to make way for the reemployment of William Fowlkes, who held the position of Managing Editor for several years and whom Bill replaced. Fowlkes served as the Atlanta correspondent for the Pittsburgh Courier for some time and more recently represented Johnson publications. When he became available again recently, the management of the paper evidently decided that they would restore him to his former position.

Of course, I haven't discussed this with Mr. Scott or anybody else concerned with the decision except Bill Gordon. But I gather from him that the step was taken with assurances to him that nothing to his prejudice was involved, and that his future prospect with the paper was bright. The whole issue, as presented to him, turned on the decision to reacquire Mr. Fowlkes' services. I hope this limited background is of some help to you. It would be fine indeed if you and Bill Gordon worked out a mutually satisfactory arrangement.

Cordially,

Harold C. Fleming
Executive Director

HCF/eab

The INFORMER Group of Newspapers

FAIRFAX 3-8347

THE INFORMER · THE DALLAS EXPRESS · MEMBER A.B.C.

★

P.O. BOX 3086
2418 LEELAND
HOUSTON 3, TEXAS

Gordon, Vom

May 22, 1957

Dr. Harold C. Fleming
Executive Director
Southern Regional Council, Inc.
Room 432 - 63 Auburn Avenue, N. E.
Atlanta 3, Georgia

Dear Friend:

Thanks for yours of May 15 re Bill Gordon. I never heard from him and presume that he had his offer taken up elsewhere. Nonetheless, I was glad to get your information in answer to my query as to why he was demoted.

With many thanks, I am

Cordially yours,

Carter Wesley

Carter Wesley

/d

THE MARKET
• 2,800,000 PEOPLE
• PLENTY MONEY
• WILLING TO BUY
• AWAITING INVITATION

February 6, 1958

Government Printing Office
Washington 25, D. C.

Dear Sir:

We are interested in securing up to date material concerning federal monies allocated to the forty-eight states. Would you please send us the latest publication concerning such finances, or refer us to the proper source.

Thank you.

Sincerely,

John Constable
Director of Information

JC:lec

Memo FROM THE DESK OF **MILDRED FLOWERS**

June 18, 1958

Bernice:

Please put the following person on our complimentary mailing list for NEW SOUTH:

Mr. C. M. Goethe
Crocker-Anglo Bank Bldg.
Seventh and "J" Streets
Sacramento 14, California

June 18, 1958

Mr. C. M. Goethe
Crocker-Anglo Bank Building
Seventh and "J" Streets
Sacramento 14, California

Dear Mr. Goethe:

This will acknowledge with warm appreciation your contribution of $20 to the work of the Southern Regional Council.

For an organization like ours, these are days when it is easy to become disheartened. The tangible support of friends such as you gives us both strength and encouragement.

With all good wishes, I am

Cordially yours,

Harold C. Fleming
Executive Director

HCF/mf
Enclosures-- 1 (Official receipt)

10M 458 NDDD 430

Postmaster: Return Postage Guaranteed

C. M. GOETHE

BUSINESS FOUNDED 1858
CROCKER-ANGLO BANK BUILDING
SEVENTH AND J STREETS
SACRAMENTO 14, CALIFORNIA

SACRAMENTO JUN 13 11 30 AM 1958 CALIF.

20 00 CR
6/17/58

Southern Regional Council
63 Auburn Ave.N.E.
Atlanta,3,Georgia

LCU5658:2500:430:Bundles of 250 PV

YOUTHFUL SULTAN

The center lad in cover photograph was Sultan of one South Java state. Do not criticize barefeet as lacking royal dignity. The code, when we-2 were there, was, "Everybody barefooted." Adults without turbans, however, were classed as shockingly nude.

ALOON - ALOON.
WEYANG-WEYANG.
DURAINS.
MANGOSTEENS.

Because writer could gossip about these, the man dropped all suspicion. Thus came a glimpse into his very soul. "The man" was an Indonesian. We talked of *aloon-aloons*, and of *weyang-weyangs*, of flying foxes, of coaxing monkeys down from jungle trees with mangosteens, of the stink, yet delicious taste of the durain.

Djojakarta was our common bond. He was born there. We-2 once had lived in that city, (now capital of Indonesia). We knew its *passers*, often held at buttressed trunks of towering *kanari* trees. Writer had in his collection a *sarong* with *weyang-weyang*, also a fan of water-buffalo horn.

Above Indonesian was delighted to talk of his native Java. He willingly would work at the most undesirable task. This, because one hour's California wages equalled a week's Java wages. Java weeks, 7 days, 12 hours each. He had displaced a California native, a Caucasian, because he was willing to work 12 hours for less pay that white man had for 8 hours.

Above recent incident in California's foothills came to mind because of today's news. One item records expulsion of all Dutch (except technicians, who may not leave). OF THE 46,000 BEING EXPELLED, OVER 30,000 ARE EU-

RASIANS BORN IN JAVA. Writer's very best friend in Java was an Eurasian. His physician in Ceylon, (when jungle illness dropped him from 180 to 130 lbs. in two weeks). also was Eurasian.

CACAO WOMEN
These Javanese earned a wage even lower than next illustration's teapickers.

Is it not amazing many Americans approve of deportations of Ceylon-born Tamils, also Indonesia-born Eurasians. Also, our Potsdam representatives sanctioned Czechoslovakia's demand for ejection of Sudetengau-born Germans. We thus comment about Ceylon's, also Indonesia's "new-awakened Nationalism breaking the

chains of Colonialism." Thus we gulp down propaganda of both our own Hyphenates and of the Soviets. Yet we Americans, only yesteryear, were told by those same Hyphenates "U.S.A. must jettison its Nationalism because it is the prime cause of war." Especially we must scrap as "entirely too nationalistic", McCarran-Walter Immigration Code.

In Java, sale of, even infanticide of a baby girl, born of such mothers as above causes no comment. A century ago our family's China connections bought such, saved them in missionary orphanages. We SELECTED, concentrating on leadership-family ones. China was worldwide our best friend until its betrayal by our traitors. (many naturalized U.S.A. citizens).

Unless an Occidental has lived in China he hardly can know what President Theodore Roosevelt meant by said "Chinafication". For example we-2 found that buying oranges in China did not include the peel. As to the daily rice, any flavoring has a market value. We-2 found some Chinese ricegrowers who even dared not eat their rice. Its saleprice, invested in cheaper millet, yielded a margin covering a few primitive needs, a loin cloth, an opium pellet. In West China, sunrise-to-sunset toil then earned less than a 3c postage stamp. Small wonder such folk think little about infanticide. They hesitate at nothing to enter a land where a day's wages equals a year's at home.

In Ceylon, with British justice booted out, come violent interracial quarrels. The halfbreed "Burghers" have "a Caucasian

TAMIL TEA PICKER IN CEYLON (See next page)

taint," are being forced out, many to Australia. 1,000,000 ALIEN-BORN TAMILS, (IMMIGRANTS FROM HINDUSTAN), are tragic sufferers. The Sinhalese, (proudly "Aryan") say: "Why should natives lack work? Send these aliens home." Above resembles what writer saw when living in Constantinople, also Athens, during Exchange of Populations. Then, for once, Turkey and Greece agreed. Both decided HOMOGENEITY was wiser.

Note these folkways (a) Infanticide, particularly of girl babies, (b) sale of older girls into prostitution (Japan), (c) polyandry (Tibet). Observe current demand for deportation of "tainted" native-born. (Burghers, even Tamils in Ceylon,

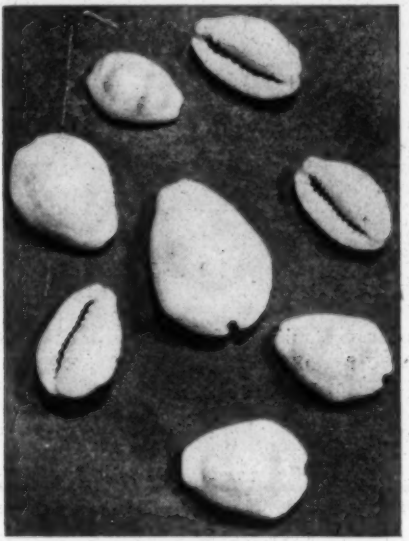
Autos impossible, land needed for food, not highways. Any wonder a whole Chinese village smuggled into U.S.A. (Blood tests expose such crimes.)

also Eurasians as well as Dutch in Java). One from a stockbreeding family for generations, who has lived in Oriental lands, dares ask:—"Are not these folkways all rooted in population pressure, consequent food shortage? Has not the Far East, (giving due credit to their ancient civilizations) failed to invent, thru the centuries, more humane ways of solving Overpopulation problems? Has not the advance come mostly from "the northwest European group," including its overseas, Canada, Australia, New Zealand, America with its "Know How"?

When writer was in North Hindustan, his coolies cost him 4 cents daily, for 12, even 14 hours work. Men Tamils farther South earned less, women even more microscopic wages. They therefore flocked to Ceylon's tea plantations, also plumbago mines, where pay was double. Some lived there. A new generation thus came to be born in Ceylon. Now the Sinhalese say to these Ceylon-born Tamils: "Go home. We need the jobs you fill."

Hindustan railroad building is recalled by several cowries in a tray on this desk. These little seashells are perhaps the world's smallest currency (64 to 1 U.S.A. cent). Our family had helped finance several schools in one Hindustan area. One was for girls of the Untouchables. We-2 were inspecting this work. We were given an inlaid bronze plate. Some 722 citizens had contributed 1 cowrie each. They were coolies building railroad. Their pay was 1 cowrie for each burden bucket of earth

(dug, transported, delivered, dumped). We were told some worked 14 hours to earn 4 cents.



64 cowries represent one U.S.A. cent. Each meant 1 basket, dug, transported, dumped in railroad building. When mechanization is suggested in lieu of human labor, comes reply "Each job must support as many as possible". 3 starvation maps on this desk show Hindustan, China both deficient.

Losing jobs means cutting food supply. Ever gripeing about same, World War I doughboys sang:—"We have macaroni by the ton, but we need real chow to swat the Hun". Then a line:—"Come feed us STEAKS." Any veteran of France or Flanders grasps that today's substitution of hamburger for steaks marks a distinct

lowering of U.S.A.'s living standards. That trend eventually means what President Theodore Roosevelt called "Chinafication." This, with two daily malnutrition meals, ("morning rice", "evening rice"), plus an occasional opium pill to deaden the pain of living . . . U.S.A. already has passed the 150,000,000 population saturation point, (lately was over 170,000,000.)

ORIENTAL SAWMILL, ANGOR WAT
(See Next Page)

Unforgettable, Russian sawmill in Manchuria after Japanese occupation. Its cir-

cular saws were buzzing, but not fast enough to produce. Hence side by side were St. Petersburg machinery logs were upheld as in picture. Coolies, one atop, one on the ground, sawed such timbers into boards, in the ancient method.

Recently the downtown bus was 4 minutes late. One tries to make such delays occasion for, not frustration, but, reflection. Writer commenced thinking about Hindustan's population experiences. Computing worldwide deaths from malnutrition based upon recent figures, apparently they run 50 per minute. 200, therefore, had died during that 4-minute bus wait. One pictures the funerals.

We are inheritors of "American Know How". It is a part of aforesaid "Northwest European civilization." We of U.S.A., also our brethren in Canada, Australia, New Zealand, have from our pioneers something different. It is seen in our germ-free water, in kitchen faucets, (compared with Koreans filling discarded S.O. cans as in our final illustration). It is noticed also in higher respect for Womanhood. Likewise for dignity of Man, compared with Soviet theory a man that is the slave of the State.

Coming, as above stated, from a family of stockbreeders for generations, writer, owner of a string of California ranches, wonders how long we of U.S.A. can afford to breed from an ancestry of our worst, not of our bset. On his Guernsey dairy, thru selective breeding, one cow produces as much milk as a herd of 50 Hindustan

uncontrolled-breeders. Yet each of that 50 eats as much as writer's one cow. That same Hindustan, however, whines: "U.S.A. must support us. Uscle Sam is rich. We are poor."

CEYLON'S "AUTOMOBILES"

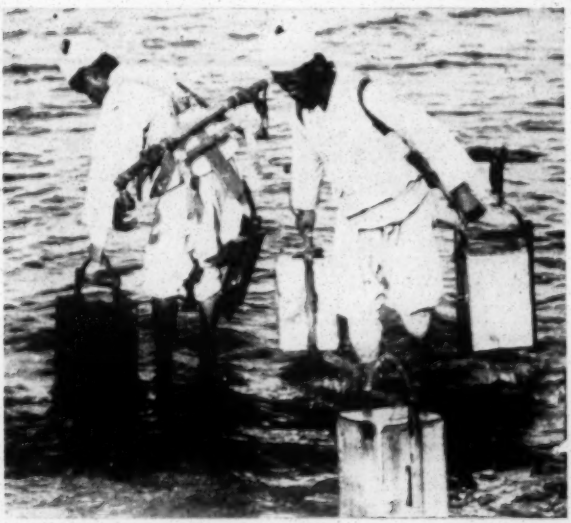
An American scientist, travelling in the Orient, records that a test was made. It revealed one auto truck could haul equivalent of 62 such teams. Yet wages of 62 drivers plus hire of oxen, of carts was less than cost of truck. It was commented:—"Even if we could afford the truck, 61 men would lose their jobs!"

From the Nile, the Ganges, the Yangstekiang to Manchuria's Yalu, writer found the *bhisti* or waterman in lieu of our kitchen faucet. What matters all these streams

are bacteria-loaded! Who suspects water where, as in Korea, mothers fed sick babies cowdung pellets, blessed by Buddhist priests?

Have we not a heavy world responsibility as possessors of said American Know How? Is not part of same an adequate replacement birthrate of intellectuals? Also, do we not need conservation of the Gifted Child? Likewise, unceasing watchfulness of said Hyphenates, (aliens granted citizenship) who plot to "amend to death" the McCarran-Walter Immigration Code?

C. M. GOETHE SACRAMENTO, CAL.



"ROCKEFELLERS", LIEU KITCHEN FAUCETS

October 17, 1958

Mr. Aaron Goldman
1111 First Street, N. E.
Washington 2, D. C.

Dear Mr. Goldman:

I regret the delay in returning the report to Commissioner McLaughlin to you. Unfortunately, after we talked I was called out of the country by the serious illness and subsequent death of a member of the family. I have just returned to the office.

After careful consideration and considerable discussion with our professional staff I have decided, reluctantly I must admit, that I will not be a candidate for the Executive Directorship of the District Council on Human Relations. All of us here believe that this is an important post, one which has national significance. I think it only fair to point out that Mr. Davis is particularly unhappy with the Southern Regional Council since its headquarters are in his bailiwick. If any member of our staff were to go with the District Council it would be almost an open invitation to Mr. Davis to attack the group.

I agree with you that somebody who is knowledgeable about the district and its operation would be the most desirable staff person, if he had the other attributes called for. A person who I believe would do a good job is John B. Orr, Jr., former state representative from Dade County, Florida. Jack is an attorney knowledgeable about FEPC. Another person who would be good as Executive Director would be B. Tartt Bell, American Friends Service Committee Director, High Point, North Carolina.

If there is anything we can do to further assist you please let us know.

With every good wish in your endeavor to find a suitable person I am,

Sincerely,

Frederick B. Routh
Assistant Director

FBR:ls

VIA AIR MAIL February 25, 1959

Mr. William Gordon
American Embassy
Accra, Ghana

Dear Bill:

I was delighted to receive your letter and must apologize for not answering sooner. Here's hoping this reaches you before you head back. I wanted to wait until I had had a chance to discuss with Douglass Cater the possibility of your doing a Reporter article. As it turned out, I didn't have an opportunity to do that until this week. In addition to my own enthusiastic recommendation, I gave him a copy of the long newspaper article about your experiences in South Africa, which ran here in Atlanta.

Doug would be most interested in corresponding with you about an article. His address is The Reporter's Washington office, National Press Club Building, Washington, D. C.

Your travels sound perfectly fascinating. I hope I will have a chance to hear more from you in person soon.

We continue to find plenty to do. Atlanta, as you know, is gradually moving into the center

of the stage, so the next year should be even more eventful. Let me know when we may expect to see you.

Best regards from all of us here.

Sincerely,

Harold C. Fleming
Executive Director

HCF/mf

RECEIVED JAN 6 1958

American Embassy
Accra, Ghana
December 27,1958

Mr. Harold C. Fleming
Executive Director
Southern Regional Council
63 Auburn Avenue N.E.
Atlanta, Georgia U.S.A.

Dear Harold:

This letter is long overdue. But I hope you will understand that one does not come to Africa everyday. I'm afraid that I have become the victim of that list of people who, when they get far away, they fail to write to those who have been most kind. I hope I can live this down with you.

My trip around Africa has and still is most exciting and rewarding. I have just returned from Kenya and will be leaving within a week for Liberia. Meanwhile, I have already been to Nigeria, the Belgian Congo, Southern Rhodesia, Northern Rhodesia, Nyasaland, Tanganyika and part of French West Africa.

My next trip after leaving Liberia will be to the Union of South Africa. This is interesting for it is the first time in recent years that an American Negro journalist has been granted a visa to visit the Union. This should be an excellent opportunity to do a series of articles worthy of note.

Meabwhile, I would appreciate any recommendations or a recommendation by you to one of the magazines in my behalf for such a series on the Union. I have in mind the Reporter, something on that level. This series or article, should not be restricted to the Union. There is Ghana, Nigeria, especially the Belgian Congo which I found to be most interesting. There is more school integration between whites and blacks in the Belgian Congo than in all of the Deep South put together. This is not what I heard, but what I have seen in person. A most interesting transition is taking place in Africa despite nationalism. It is too bad that much of the world is apathetic about Africa.

I am in the position now to do some serious writing on this part of the world. But I want to do it for the right people and the right magazines.

I have been fortunate in meeting most of the top leaders in Africa including Nkrumah. I shall be meeting others on my final trip around the continent which will end up in Tunis sometime in late February. I have personal chats with most of these leaders as well as the rank and file. Out of such an experience, one

should be able to make a decent contribution.

But I should leave my own experiences and talk more about you and the Council at this juncture.

I hope all has been well with you and staff. Please give my sincerere regards to all of our mutual friends, both at the Council and in Atlanta. We get very little news about conditions there. Say hello to Fred Routh and Paul Anthony. I hope I'm spelling Fred's name correct, and of course Mrs. Alexander also. And remember me to John Constable.

I hear that you have a new governor, who in fact is no better than the previous one. But one must not give up hope, for time will eventually settle all of these things.

We did not get to ssee Dr. Mitchell on our trip over, but there is a slight possibility that this can be done on our way back, depending on ship schedules and all. I still have two months more of work to do in Africa and even this will not give me a full year.

I shall be delighted to hear from you. I may be reached at the above address. This office of the American Embassy has my complete itinerary and will be in touch with me throughout Africa.

Meanwhile, give my regards to all. My family is fine and sends best wishes. I hope all is well with your family.

With best personal regards, I am,

Sincerely yours

William Gordon

William Gordon

P.S. This is very late, but Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

8-11-59

File

Mr Longstable

I have notice this morning that Breakthrough on the Color Front by Nichols is out of print - I'm sorry, if you need it may I advertise for it and try to pick up a used copy -

Sincerely,

Margaret Goldstein

MF

April 1, 1960

Mr. Lowell H. Goodhue
President
The Goodhue Companies
821 Quaker Street
Savannah, Georgia

Dear Mr. Goodhue:

I am sorry that illness has prevented my replying sooner to your letter of March 21.

The Norfolk case (James v. Almond) concerned schools closed by the governor, acting under state law, and thus the decision presumably applies only to situations in which the state denies public schooling to some children while providing it for others.

Prince Edward County closed its schools by action of the county commissioners, who voted not to appropriate the local funds necessary to secure state aid essential to operation of the public schools. The assumption underlying this action was that the decision, being local rather than state, affected all children in the jurisdiction similarly and raised no question of unequal protection of the laws.

Mr. Sibley's comments on local option indicate that he shares this assumption -- that no constitutional question is raised if a local jurisdiction, by its own choice, closes all of its public schools.

Some lawyers disagree with this assumption, holding that a closure by local decision does raise a constitutional question if it is motivated by an intent to evade a federal court order to desegregate. The NAACP is expected to seek a Supreme Court ruling on this question in the Prince Edward County situation, but no suit has yet been filed.

Therefore, it seems to me Mr. Sibley is justified in his assumptions about the workability of local option, as matters now stand. Further litigation may invalidate this assumption, but that is in the realm of speculation.

I should add to all of this that my interpretations are only those of a layman who has tried to follow legal developments in this field. But I hope these comments will be of some help to you.

Cordially,

Harold C. Fleming
Executive Director

HCF/mf

The Goodhue Companies

WHOLESALE DISTRIBUTORS OF
Armstrong FLOORS
P. O. BOX 1529 - 821 QUAKER STREET
SAVANNAH, GEORGIA

March 21, 1960

Mr. Harold C. Fleming
Southern Regional Counsel, Inc.
Room 432 - 63 Auburn Avenue, N. E.
Atlanta 3, Georgia

Dear Mr. Fleming:

I appreciate your sending me your mailings, particularly concerning the school integration problem.

Perhaps you can help me resolve a conflict in my mind. Mr. Sibley of the special committee on schools has been stating at his hearings that a pupil placement local option plan would enable schools to be closed in one area by a vote of the people in that school district without closing the schools in another school district of the same state.

The decision of the court in the case of Norfolk seems to state clearly that under the Federal Constitution without regard to state laws public education cannot be furnished to some children and not to others, and it was on this basis that Norfolk was ordered to reopen schools, or Virginia to close all the schools of the state.

There seems to be a conflict here which is borne out by the case of Prince Edward County, Virginia, which has closed its schools while other schools continue to operate in Virginia. Can you tell me if this is apparently solely because there has not been a legal test of the closing of Prince Edward County schools, and is it likely that if any parent in Prince Edward County complained of lack of equal protection under the laws that this would then force the state either to reopen the Prince Edward County schools or close the rest of the state of Virginia schools?

If our option in Georgia is actually between option 1 and option 2, as stated by Mr. Sibley, we are certainly better off with option 2. If we are just kidding ourselves that such a thing as a pupil placement local option plan is available and would stand up in the courts, it would be helpful to know that now and concentrate what efforts we

(cont'd.)

THE GOODHUE COMPANY OF ALBANY THE GOODHUE COMPANY OF SAVANNAH
LINOLEUM PLASTIC CORLON QUAKER RUGS LINOTILE RUBBER CORK EXCELON ASPHALT DELTOX RUGS
CORLEX PLASTIC COUNTER TOPS B & T METAL TRIM WILSON PLASTIC WALL TILE INSTALLATION TOOLS AND ADHESIVES

Mr. Harold C. Fleming March 21, 1960

can on some sort of pupil placement plan without local option in an effort to keep schools open.

Can you help me in this dilemma?

Cordially,

Lowell Goodhue

President

L. H. Goodhue/jl

April 19, 1960

Miss Sally Guido
Assistant Secretary
Governmental Research Association
684 Park Avenue
New York 21, New York

Dear Miss Guido:

Listed below are the names and titles of the professional staff of the Southern Regional Council as they should appear in your GRA Directory.

Harold C. Fleming Executive Director	John Constable Director of Information
Paul M. Rilling Director of Field Activities	C. H. Parrish Program Associate
Leslie W. Dunbar Director of Research	John Hope, II Chief Consultant
Miss Marge Manderson Research Assistant	Mrs. Ruth H. Alexander Secretary-Treasurer
Mrs. M. E. Tilly Director of Women's Work	Paul Anthony Executive Assistant

Sincerely,

(Mrs.) Mildred Flowers
Secretary to the Director

MF/mf

Southern Regional Council
63 Auburn Avenue, N.E.
Telephone: JAckson 2-8764
Harold C. Fleming, *Executive Director*
John Constable, *Assistant Director for Information*
Marge Manderson, *Research Assistant*

THIS SIDE OF CARD IS FOR ADDRESS

Governmental Research Association, Inc.
684 Park Avenue
New York 21, New York

HCF

GOVERNMENTAL RESEARCH ASSOCIATION, INC.

RHINELANDER 4-5790

684 PARK AVENUE NEW YORK 21, N. Y.

MF - Pls send them a list of prof staff with titles HCF

April 14, 1960

MEMO RE LISTING 1960-1961 GRA DIRECTORY

The 1960-1961 edition of the GRA Directory or Organizations and Individuals Professionally Engaged in Governmental Research and Related Activities is scheduled for release early this summer.

On the enclosed card is the information on your organization which appeared in the 1958-1959 edition. Please check the entries, make appropriate changes, and return the card to the GRA Secretariat.

May we request that you carefully check the correctness of your telephone and postal zone numbers.

We particularly desire to include in our new volume all of your organization's executive and research personnel. Should the enclosed entries contain the name of a person who is no longer connected with your organization, please let us have his new address.

In order to make for a more useful volume in there are governmental research or related agencies in your area not included in the 1958-1959 edition, please send us their names and addresses.

Because of the limited staff at the GRA National Office it will be sincerely appreciated if this initial request for information is rendered as soon as possible, thereby eliminating the necessity of sending out follow-up reminders.

Sally Guido
Assistant Secretary

Enclosure

September 30, 1960

Mr. Homer E. Scace, Chairman
Attendance - Southern Region
Texas Research League
403 E. 15th Street
Austin, Texas

Dear Mr. Scace:

I am sorry it isn't possible for the Southern Regional Council be be represented at the Governmental Research Association's annual conference. Our appropriate staff members are committed for the dates of the conference.

We are grateful for the invitation, however, and extend every good wish for a pleasant and successful meeting.

Sincerely,

Harold C. Fleming
Executive Director

HCF/mf

9/26/60

Texas Research League

403 E. 15TH STREET • AUSTIN, TEXAS

September 22, 1960

Mr. Harold C. Fleming, Executive Director
Southern Regional Council
63 Auburn Avenue, N. E.
Atlanta, Georgia

Dear Mr. Fleming:

I am enclosing a copy of the program of the annual conference of the Governmental Research Association. We would be most pleased if you or one of your associates could join us in St. Louis.

If you should be in St. Louis by Sunday, you are most cordially invited to the reception at the Plaza Hotel.

Sincerely yours,

Homer E. Scace

Homer E. Scace, Chairman
Attendance - Southern Region

HES:ph
Enclosure

GRA

Program

1960 CONFERENCE

of the

GOVERNMENTAL RESEARCH ASSOCIATION

Citizen Research in Government During the 1960's
-- Problems and Opportunities --

46th Anniversary Meeting

OCTOBER 3-5

CHASE HOTEL, ST. LOUIS, MISSOURI

SUNDAY

OCTOBER 2

4:00 P. M. Chase Lounge — **REGISTRATION OF CONFEREES**

MONDAY

OCTOBER 3

8:00 A. M. Starlight Foyer — **REGISTRATION OF CONFEREES**

9:00 A. M. Colonial Room — **LADIES' COFFEE**

9:30 A. M. Starlight Roof — **HOW WILL THE 1960's AFFECT STATE AND LOCAL GOVERNMENT?**

Presiding: KENNETH E. BEASLEY,
Assistant Director, Governmental Research Center, University of Kansas

SOARING AND SHIFTING POPULATIONS
PHILIP M. HAUSER, Chairman, Department of Sociology, University of Chicago

GROWING AND CHANGING ECONOMY
GEORGE W. MITCHELL,
Vice President, Federal Reserve Bank of Chicago

Critics: GEORGE W. COLEMAN, Economist, Mercantile Trust Co., St. Louis

WILLIAM WITTAUCH, Economist, First Federal Savings & Loan Association, Chicago

6:00 P. M.
Plaza Hotel
Tiara Lounge

COMPLIMENTARY
COCKTAIL RECEPTION
Sponsored by the Texas Research League

12:30 P. M.
Zodiac

LUNCHEON

Presiding: ALVIN A. BURGER, President, Governmental Research Association

HOW WILL CITIES FARE DURING THE 1960's?

Honorable RAYMOND R. TUCKER, Mayor, City of St. Louis; President, American Municipal Association

2:30 P. M.
Starlight Roof

THE TAX BURDEN DURING THE 1960's AND MEANS OF FINANCING IT

Presiding: CARL R. DORTCH, Director, Bureau of Governmental Research, Indianapolis Chamber of Commerce

Speakers: L. LASZLO ECKER-RACZ, Economist, United States Treasury Department

ROGER A. FREEMAN, Vice President, Institute for Social Science Research

Critics: GEORGE A. BISHOP, Senior Researcher, Tax Foundation, Inc.

W. ROBERT ERICKSON, Director of Research, Civic Federation, Chicago

JOHN W. INGRAM, Director, State Division, Pennsylvania Economy League

5:45 P. M.
Zodiac

ASSOCIATION COCKTAIL HOUR

TUESDAY

OCTOBER 4

7:30 A. M.
Zodiac

BREAKFAST ROUNDUP SESSION: LOCAL RESEARCH AGENCIES

Presiding: ALFRED F. SMITH, Director, San Francisco Bureau of Governmental Research

9:30 A. M.
Starlight Roof

URBAN RENEWAL

Presiding: WILLIAM H. WILCOX, Executive Director, Greater Philadelphia Movement

Speakers: JOHN M. POLAND, Director of Planning, City of St. Louis

CLARENCE M. TURLEY, St. Louis Realtor, and Trustee of St. Louis Governmental Research Institute

ROY WENZLICK, Real Estate Analyst and Economist, St. Louis

Critic: HENRY W. CONNOR, Director, Bureau of Municipal Research, Newark

GRA OFFICERS

President, ALVIN A. BURGER
Executive Director, Texas Research League, Austin

Vice President, HUBERT W
Assistant Executive Director,
Connecticut Public Expendit

NORMAN H. BAKER, Director of Research, New Jersey Taxpayers Association, Inc., Trenton

GRANT H. BUBY, Assistant Director, Governmental Research Institute, St. Louis

JOSEPH S. SLAVET,
Boston Municipal Re

12:30 P. M. — ANNUAL ASSOCIATION LUNCHEON MEETING
Zodiac

Presiding: ALVIN A. BURGER, President, Governmental Research Association

2:30 P. M. — BUS TOUR OF URBAN RENEWAL PROJECTS IN ST. LOUIS

6:00 P. M. — CASH BAR
Plaza Hotel
Tiara Lounge

7:15 P. M. — ANNUAL ASSOCIATION DINNER
Plaza Hotel
Tiara Room

Presiding: New GRA President

SHOULD STATES AND LOCAL GOVERNMENTS LOOK TO WASHINGTON FOR HELP?

Honorable THOMAS B. CURTIS,
United States Representative,
2nd District, Missouri

Presentation of GRA Annual Awards

AND TRUSTEES

. STONE
ure Council, Inc.

Secretary-Treasurer, TROY R. WESTMEYER
New York University School of Public Administration and Social Service

NORMAN N. GILL, Executive Director,
Citizens' Governmental Research Bureau, Inc., Milwaukee

JOHN W. INGRAM, Director, Pennsylvania Economy League, Inc., Harrisburg

Executive Secretary,
earch Bureau

WEDNESDAY

OCTOBER 5

7:30 A. M.
Zodiac

BREAKFAST ROUNDUP SESSION: STATE RESEARCH AGENCIES

Presiding: EDWARD STAPLES,
Executive Director, Missouri Public Expenditure Survey, Inc.

9:30 A. M.
Starlight Roof

BROADENING THE INFLUENCE OF CITIZEN RESEARCH IN GOVERNMENT DURING THE 1960's

Presiding: EDWARD J. STEIMEL,
Executive Director, Public Affairs Research Council of Louisiana

Speakers: RICHARD H. AMBERG, Publisher, St. Louis Globe-Democrat

L. C. MICHELON, Coordinator of Community Relations, Republic Steel Corporation

CARLTON W. TILLINGHAST, Executive Director, New Jersey Taxpayers Association

Critics: ROY L. MILLER, Executive Secretary, Bureau of Municipal Research, Des Moines

FRANK J. ZEO, Executive Director, Massachusetts Federation of Taxpayers Associations

12:30 P. M.
Zodiac

LUNCHEON

Presiding: New GRA President

WHITHER RESEARCH IN GOVERNMENT?

ROBERT W. FRENCH, President, Tax Foundation, Inc.

2:30 P. M.
Starlight Roof

RECRUITMENT AND TRAINING FOR CITIZEN RESEARCH IN GOVERNMENT

Presiding: CHARLTON F. CHUTE, Director, Institute of Public Administration

Speakers: GERALD N. HARDY, Director of Field Service, Tax Foundation, Inc.

DONALD C. STONE, Dean, Graduate School of Public and International Affairs, University of Pittsburgh

Critic: HUBERT W. STONE, Assistant Executive Director, Connecticut Public Expenditure Council

7:00 P. M.

VEILED PROPHET PARADE

May be viewed from Lindell Boulevard side of Chase Hotel

PROGRAM COMMITTEE

VICTOR D. BRANNON, Chairman
Director
Governmental Research Institute, St. Louis

HAROLD T. MILLER, Research Director,
Minnesota Taxpayers Association

ESTAL E. SPARLIN, Director,
Cleveland Bureau of Governmental Research

EDWARD STAPLES, Executive Director,
Missouri Public Expenditure Survey, Inc.

HARLAND C. STOCKWELL, Executive
Secretary, The Civic Federation, Chicago

LOCAL ARRANGEMENTS COMMITTEE

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Assistant to the Director
Governmental Research Institute, St. Louis

JOHN R. HENNE, Executive Vice-President,
St. Clair County Taxpayers Association

JOHN R. KERSTETTER, Associate Director,
American Municipal Association

ROBERT P. KNUTH, Research Director,
Missouri Public Expenditure Survey

ALINE H. LAWS, Research Analyst,
Indiana State Chamber of Commerce

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American Municipal Association

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Public Expenditure Survey of Wisconsin

WILLIAM H. PETERSEN,
Director of Budget and Finance,
St. Louis Board of Police Commissioners

PUBLICITY CHAIRMAN

FRANCIS J. KELLY
Executive Director
New Haven Taxpayers Research Council, Inc.

via air mail

October 25, 1960

Dr
~~Miss~~ Mary Ellen Goodman
12411 Old Oaks Drive
Houston 24, Texas

Dear Mary Ellen:

Many thanks for writing so promptly -- and favorably -- about the NAIRO panel. As luck would have it, however, the evening of November 15 is precisely the time when this program is scheduled, as one of several concurrent meetings of the NAIRO commissions. I take it from your letter that the 15th is out of the question for you.

This is a pity, for I know your material would be both fresh and interesting. We can only hope that there will be an opportunity later in the meeting, assuming you're still to be there.

All of us here are looking forward to your report on Prince Edward. The verbal report, relayed by Les, sounds very good, indeed.

My best regards.

Sincerely,

Harold C. Fleming
Executive Director

HCF/mf

P. S. -- If you should later find you can be there on the 15th after all, do let me know.

HCF

12511 Old Oaks Drive
Houston 24, Texas
Oct. 21, 1960

Harold C. Fleming, Executive Secretary
Southern Regional Council, Inc.
Room 201, 5 Forsyth St., N.W.
Atlanta 3, Georgia

Dear Harold,

I've just had a note from Leslie suggesting that I inform you about my availability to take part in the NAIRO session which you are chairing. I hasten to do so, and here is the situation: if your session meets other than on November 15th I'm in, with pleasure, but on the 15th I have to be in Fort Worth. I'll await word from you concerning the schedule and your wishes concerning my participation, if any.

As you may have heard from Leslie, I returned from my safari in deepest Virginia with a new view, a decent amount of data and a vast enthusiasm for the whole experience. In spite of the fact that I'm now on the reporting end of the job, which isn't always as exciting as the field work, the enthusiasm is still high and I'm really very glad that you called on me for this assignment.

Leslie writes that you've been ill. I hope that this finds you fully recovered, and that I may have the pleasure of taking part in the NAIRO meeting.

Cordially,

Mary Ellen

Mary Ellen Goodman

cc - Leslie Dunbar

via air mail

November 8, 1960

Dr. Mary Ellen Goodman
12511 Old Oaks Drive
Houston 24, Texas

Dear Mary Ellen:

I'm very sorry you can't make the meeting on the evening of the 15th. But let's hope there will be other sessions at which you can discuss the findings of your Prince Edward investigation.

I'll look forward to seeing you in Cincinnati and trying to work this out there.

Cordially,

Harold C. Fleming
Executive Director

HCF/mf

12511 Old Oaks Drive
Houston 24, Texas
Oct. 28, 1960

Harold C. Fleming, Executive Director
Southern Regional Council
Rm. 201, 5 Forsyth St., N.W.
Atlanta 3, Ga.

Dear Harold,

I am truly sorry not to be able to get to the NAIRO meetings for the evening of the 15th. I have just checked through all the flight possibilities and find that it is really impossible to get from Fort Worth, where I'm on a panel in a morning meeting, to Cincinatti in time for your panel.

Later on the evening of the 15th I'll come to the NAIRO meetings however, staying until the morning of the 18th. Should there be an opportunity to present some of our "private school" material during that time I'll be glad to offer it for use as you see fit. I hope to have my report finished by that time and bring it with me.

Cordially yours,

Mary Ellen

Mary Ellen Goodman

December 28, 1960

Miss Mary Goepfert
5529 Woodlawn Boulevard
Minneapolis 17, Minnesota

Dear Miss Goepfert:

We are most grateful to you for your welcome contribution to the work of the Southern Regional Council. It is always especially heartening to receive generous and unsolicited support from those like yourself who share the Council's concern for the nation's racial problems.

I am taking the liberty of adding your name to our general mailing list, in the belief that you will find our various materials of interest.

With appreciation and best wishes for the New Year,

Sincerely,

Harold C. Fleming
Executive Director

HCF/mf
Enclosure - 1. (Official receipt)

MARY GOEPFERT
5529 Woodlawn Blvd.
Minneapolis 17, Minnesota

~~Import~~

~~Other~~

12/18/60

Southern Regional Council
63 Auburn Avenue N.E.
Atlanta 3, Georgia

Gentlemen:

CR 12/21/60
RHA

Enclosed is my check for $100.00 to help you in your excellent work regarding the racial problems of our country.

Merry Christmas.

Yours truly,
Mary Goepfert

Schools Sec. Dr.

April 19, 1961

Miss Carole N. Goldstein
4216 Markley
University of Michigan
Ann Arbor, Michigan

Dear Miss Goldstein:

We are mailing you, under separate cover, some material on school segregation in the South. I have prepared an up-to-date article concerning secondary school desegregation but it will be several weeks before it is in print. If you would like to have this article when it appears, please let me know and I will mail you a copy.

With best wishes for your paper.

Sincerely,

John Constable
Director of Information

JC:lec

April 15, 1961

Mr. John Constable
Southern Regional Council
5 Forsythe Street
Atlanta, Georgia

Dear Sir:

I have been informed by Peg Pater who is in my educational history class, that you might have information concerning the segregated school situation in the South. Since I am writing a paper on this topic for my course here at the University of Michigan, I would appreciate it if you could send me any available information.

I hope that I will receive a quick response, for there is a fairly close time limit on this paper.

Thank you for your cooperation.

Respectfully,

Carole N. Goldstein

Carole N. Goldstein
4216 Markley
University of Michigan
Ann Arbor, Michigan

May 16, 1962

Mrs. Mary Ellen Goodman
University of Houston
Department of Psychology
Cullen Boulevard
Houston 4, Texas

Dear Mary Ellen:

Will be good to see you. I am sure Peggy and I can come by on Sunday afternoon. Give us a call when you arrive.

Sincerely yours,

Leslie W. Dunbar
Executive Director

LWD/mmj

UNIVERSITY OF HOUSTON
CULLEN BOULEVARD
HOUSTON 4, TEXAS

DEPARTMENT OF PSYCHOLOGY

May 10, 1962

Dear Leslie,

I find that I'm to be in Atlanta soon and hope that I may have the pleasure of a chat with you. I'll be attending a meeting on Monday, May 21, which may or may not occupy the entire day. Since I leave on a 6.45 p.m. flight, this makes it uncertain whether there will be free time that day. However, I'm due in at 5.04 p.m. on Sunday, the 20th. I would be delighted if you and your wife could join me at my hotel for a drink and chat about 6.30 (or at your convenience). I would call you on arrival.

All best wishes.

Cordially,

Mary Ellen

Mary Ellen Goodman

Dr. Leslie W. Dunbar, Executive Director
Southern Regional Council, Inc.
5 Forsyth St., N.W.
Atlanta 3, Georgia

MARY ELLEN GOODMAN · 12511 Old Oaks Drive · HOUSTON 24, TEXAS

File

Dear Leslie,

Many thanks for your kindness in sending the Gaston & Hammond report on Charlottesville. It has just reached me and I've had time to do little more than flip pages, but it looks most interesting & informative.

Best –
ME.

1/18/63

RECEIVED
JAN 21 1963

PA - f.y.i.
MJ - file

March 21, 1963

Mrs. Ruth Gould
Governmental Affairs Institute
1726 Massachusetts Avenue, N. W.
Washington 6, D. C.

Dear Mrs. Gould:

Thank you for your letter of March 12. I am afraid that my schedule, while in Washington, is going to be so tight that I should not commit my time any further. Mr. Paul Anthony, our Director of Field Activities, will also be at the conference, and one or the other of us will call you while we are there. And, if at all possible, will arrange to get together.

Incidentally, we have received quite a few of your visitors here at SRC, in addition to those Mrs. Paschall has looked after.

With all best wishes, and will call you next week.

Sincerely yours,

Leslie W. Dunbar
Executive Director

LWD/mmj

GOVERNMENTAL AFFAIRS INSTITUTE
1726 MASSACHUSETTS AVENUE, N. W.
WASHINGTON 6, D. C.

DUPONT 7-5964

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RECEIVED
MAR 14 1963

March 12, 1963

Mr. Leslie W. Dunbar
Executive Director
Southern Regional Council
5 Forsyth Street, N.W.
Atlanta, Georgia

Dear Mr. Dunbar:

I was pleased to note that you will be participating in the National Civil Liberties Clearing House Conference in Washington on Friday, March 29. I am with Governmental Affairs Institute, a private, non-profit organization which contracts with the State Department to arrange programs for foreign leaders coming to the United States under State Department grants. Over the years, we have had excellent experience in sending visitors to Atlanta under the fine sponsorship of Mrs. Paschall of Atlanta. At the present time, we are taking a closer look at our programming of visitors in respect to their exposure to the race problems in America.

I would be so pleased if you had some time to spend during your Washington visit during which we might talk together about this. Would you be good enough to let me know if this is a possibility.

Sincerely,

Ruth Gould

(Mrs.) Ruth Gould

November 13, 1963

Mr. William Gordon
Chief Information Officer
USIS
Lagos, Nigeria

Dear Bill:

Mr. Idigo got here before your letter. We had a very good visit from him.

It's good hearing from you. Keep it up.

Best wishes.

Sincerely yours,

Leslie W. Dunbar
Executive Director

LWD/mmj

THE FOREIGN SERVICE
OF THE
UNITED STATES OF AMERICA

U. S. INFORMATION SERVICE

Lagos, Nigeria
October 31, 1963

Mr. Dunbar,
Southern Regional Council,
Atlanta, Georgia,
U. S. A.

Dear Mr. Dunbar,

This letter is to introduce Mr. Gab. Idigo, Editor of the Nigerian Outlook, Eastern Nigeria. Mr. Idigo is currently visiting the United States at the invitation of the U. S. Department of State.

I have known Mr. Idigo for the past three years and find him to be a very energetic, deserving and highly qualified Journalist. He is a personal friend of the Premier of Eastern Nigeria, Dr. M. I. Okpara whom I accompanied around the United States last year.

Mr. Idigo has been a very good friend of the United States and has given excellent cooperation in helping to establish closer relationships between America and Nigeria.

I shall be deeply grateful for all the cooperations and courtesies you may extend Mr. Idigo during his stay here.

With best personal regards, I am,

Sincerely yours,

William Gordon.
Chief Information Officer.
USIS-Lagos.

December 16, 1963

Mr. Larry Goodwyn
Voters of Texas Enlist
1317 South Congress
Austin, Texas

Dear Larry:

I was awfully sorry that you caught us at such a bad time. I would enjoy sometime a good talk with you. What you are doing in Texas is one of the more exciting things happening these days.

I have finally read your report on the blockerworker program, and was instructed by it.

All the best.

Sincerely yours,

Leslie W. Dunbar
Executive Director

LWD/mmj

October 2, 1964

Professor B. F. Gorman
Division of Social Studies
Central State College
Edmond, Oklahoma

Dear Professor Gorman:

Dr. Dunbar has asked me to answer your letter of September 25. With the aid of Mrs. Montez Albright of our staff, I believe I can give you considerable assistance with materials for your course in Race Relations.

First, samples of some of the Council's recent publications are being sent to you separately. A current list of all our publications is included; please examine this list for any additional materials which might interest you. Incidentally, instructors may obtain at half price any of our publications, in quantity, for use by their classes.

Next, we recommend The New York Times, The Washington Post, The Wall Street Journal, The Christian Science Monitor, and The National Observer (weekly), as newspapers which give frequent and better-than-average coverage of current race relations news.

As to magazines, your students are already familiar with such news weeklies as Time, Newsweek, and U. S. News & World Report. Recently, Look magazine, a bi-weekly, has had a number of rather good articles on race issues. Your library has all these, I'm certain.

Other magazines which cover the race relations field regularly, are The Nation, The New Republic, The Reporter, The Progressive, The Commonweal, Current, and Commentary. Your library probably subscribes to most of these. These are magazines with which your students are less likely to be familiar.

I am enclosing four pages of bibliography on civil rights and race relations. The first three pages are books which you might consider in planning additions to the Central State library.

The list is rather lengthy, and would require considerable combing by you before ordering. But, we recommend especially the (asterisked) books by Cash, Dabbs, Key, Myrdal, Odum, Smith, and Silberman.

The fourth page of bibliography is a partial list of paperbacks in the field. It includes the latest information we have on prices, all of which, you will note, are below two dollars. Both Mrs. Albright and I believe that Silberman's Crisis in Black and White is available in paperback, also, although a reputable Atlanta bookstore assures me that it is not. You might check further on this.

Organizations which might be able to provide you with additional materials are the National Urban League, the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, the Congress of Racial Equality, the Student Non-Violent Coordinating Committee, and the AFL-CIO Civil Rights Division.

If the Council can be of any further assistance to you, do write us again. By the way, would you convey personal greetings from me to M. E. Bolin and Gene Wheeler, if they are still on the staff of your Economics Department?

Sincerely,

Lloyd J. Elliott
Staff Economist

LJE:nm
Enclosures

LE

perhaps you would like to handle. Hartley can be of help with suggestions

CENTRAL STATE COLLEGE
Edmond, Oklahoma

September 25, 1964

DIVISION OF SOCIAL STUDIES

Leslie W. Dunbar, Executive Director
Southern Regional Council
51 Forsythe Street, N.W.
Atlanta 3, Georgia

Dear Mr. Dunbar:

I am currently teaching a course in Race Relations to approximately sixty Junior and Senior students at this institution. I am anxious to present to them contemporary materials representing the range of opinion and action in the field. While I recognize the many pressures on your time, I hope you can assist us in the following manner, to insure adequate representation of your position:

(1) Pamphlets, newsletters, etc.--Could we get on your organization's mailing list?

(2) Other magazines, newspapers, etc., to which you would recommend subscription. Please send addresses where we might obtain these free, by commercial subscription, or through donation.

(3) Paperback books (preferably under $2.00) which I might reasonably require each of my students to purchase.

(4) More expensive works which the college might purchase for placement in the library.

Assistance you would lend in any or all of the above would be deeply appreciated, by myself and the students.

Sincerely,

B. F. Gorman

P.S. Please address your reply and further materials, if any, to me at the above address.

BFG/jh

December 29, 1965

Miss Kathryn Goettel
50 Homeland Road
North Syracuse 12, New York

Dear Miss Goettel:

So many words have been written about Dr. King that are available to you that I hesitate to write further. However, the following is an observation that I am pleased to share should it be of any value.

Dr. King has been of tremendous influence and perhaps the greatest single influence in race relations in the south since 1956. Among his innumerable contributions two stand out particularly: one, he has articulated a philosophy of non-violence, thus establishing a high moral tone for the "Negro Revolution" and injecting a philosophy of love into situations which could have so readily and understandably turned to hate and violence, two, he has dramatized the plight of the Negro and the need for justice on the part of the Negro, not only effectively but in such a way that the conscience of the nation has responded. In my opinion it is impossible to over-estimate the importance of these two contributions.

All good wishes on your thesis.

Sincerely,

Paul Anthony
Executive Director

PA/km

Enc. 2

50 Homeland Road
North Syracuse 12, New York
December 23, 1965

Southern Regional Council
5 Forsyth Street
Atlanta 3, Georgia

Dear Sirs,

I am a junior at North Syracuse High School. I am studying American History and must do a thesis on something concerning the United States. I chose to do one on Martin Luther King Jr. and his work on the civil rights problem.

I realize that Mr. King is not connected with your organization, but I hope you can help me anyway. What is your opinion of him and what he has done in the past? What is the outlook for him for the future? Anything you can tell me will be very much appreciated.

Yours truly,

Kathryn Goettel

Kathryn Goettel

Enclose
Encounter with Future
SRC small brochure

January 8, 1957

Mr. Harry L. Golden
Editor
The Carolina Israelite
Charlotte 1, North Carolina

Dear Harry:

I am coming through Charlotte briefly in the course of Wednesday, February 27th, New York bound to catch a boat March 8th.

I have already made a note in my book to stop in Charlotte and find you.

Would be helped by a postcard telling me roughly where to find your office.

It should be daytime and business hours when I will be busting through Charlotte. At a careless guess around late forenoon or early afternoon.

Sincerely,

George S. Mitchell
Executive Director

GSM/eab

Harry L. Golden, *Editor*— The Carolina Israelite, Charlotte 1. N. C.

Dear George:--I have been in the hospital recently; otherwise I would have made some arrangement to get down to see you. When will you be leaving Atlanta?

I want to wish you a very Happy New Year.

1-4-57

Harry Harry

January 11, 1957

Mr. Harry L. Golden
Editor
The Carolina Israelite
P. O. Box 2505
Charlotte 1, North Carolina

Dear Harry:

I'll help, and I'm always hungry, and I would love to see you and your friends. Can promise to be on your office doorstep at between 12:00 and 12:30 p.m. Wednesday, February 27th. You pick your friends. Alice will be with me. I state, not necessarily as influencing your choices, that among those I would hunt up in Charlotte myself are Harry Jones, Boyd Peyton (TWUA) and Carey Haigler (AFL-CIO). Alice and I have a cousin thereabouts (Mrs. James Armstrong) and we will visit her that afternoon, and then head out toward Greensboro.

Prospectively,

George S. Mitchell
Executive Director

GSM/eab

P. O. Box 2505 - 1229 Elizabeth Avenue
Charlotte 1, North Carolina
Phone: Franklin 5-6624 - Edison 4-9091

The Carolina Israelite

HARRY L. GOLDEN
Editor

January 10, 1957

RECEIVED JAN 11 1957

Mr. George S. Mitchell
Southern Regional Council, Inc.
63 Auburn Ave., N. E.
Atlanta 3, Ga.

Dear George:

Good News. I would like very much to spend a couple of hours with you, alone; but I am a thoroughly unselfish bastard. Therefore if you do not object I will arrange either a lunch or a dinner, depending upon what time you are here, of myself and four or five other people who are as anxious as I am to sit with you a while.

Sincerely,

Harry

Harry L. Golden

HLG/t

EB write him

Dear Harry,

I'll help, and I'm always hungry, and I would love to see you and your friends. Can promise to be on your office doorstep at between 12 M. and 12.30 P.M. Wednesday, February 27. You pick your friends. Alice will be with me. I state, not necessarily as influencing your choices, that among those I would hunt up in Charlotte myself are Harry Jones, Boyd Peyton (TWUA) and Carey Haigler (AFL-CIO). Alice and I have a cousin thereabouts (Mrs. James Armstrong) and we will visit her that afternoon, and then head out toward Greensboro.

Prospectively,

(Observer Photos—Dunbell)

GOLDEN . . . 'Spent All My Life Reading and Writing'

BUSINESS PROFILE

A Barrel Is Editor

By W. FORRES STEWART
Observer Staff Writer

"I have never," said the newspaper editor and publisher, "appeared on a business page before."

But there is no reason why he shouldn't. Publishing is a business.

"It is, and I have a system: I write paragraphs and just throw them into a barrel. I scoop them up when ready to print. I have stuff for about three years ahead so my paper could always run for that length of time posthumously."

Added to this free - writing technique is a further interesting qualification: "Never open bank statements; then after a few months — surprise!"

These ideas could be dynamite in hands other than those of Harry L. Golden, formerly of New York's Lower East Side.

An A.B. graduate of City College of New York (class of 1924), he taught school until 1927. But work has been with him since he was born.

"The whole section worked constantly. . .a disgrace not to work. . .you were a bum."

Today, he thinks, it is different. "Half the nation's population has become middle-class: It used to be 10 per cent."

Of Austrian parentage, Golden's "whole life has been given over to reading. . .debating. . . education."

At the turn of the century immigrants from Eastern Europe formed night schools.

"We had more than 150 night schools on Lower East Side. In every tenement building someone taught English, sociology. ."

After teaching he joined the weekly newspaper in Red Bank, N. J.

Neither clipping barrels nor bank statement systems were sufficiently far advanced to buck the competition. Golden came south in 1939 to promote special daily editions "done away with since the war."

He helped out on the staff of the Hendersonville Times for six months and felt [illegible] to "establish something in Charlotte."

He did and in 1942 the monthly Carolina Israelite was born. Current circulation is 11,000 in the United States and abroad.

"And I write speeches —everything from bar mitzvah (confirmation at age 13) to politics."

Golden will be off next month to lecture in Canada, the West Coast and in the Midwest.

"People say: 'You're from Charlotte, N. C.? That's where they have the Coliseum!' "

And Charlotte's future? "[illegible] must follow the pattern [illegible] influences the growth of all cities: an intelligentsia [illegible] tablishment [illegible] . . . abstaining [illegible]

"Charlotte is a thing for me — feeling that per[illegible] making some [illegible] tion . . ."

Golden was [illegible] American Jewis[illegible] by B'rith [illegible] ber of the [illegible] Queens College [illegible] Centenary Committee, Philosophy Club, Temple [illegible] and is on the special [illegible] of the N. C. State Library [illegible] Historical Society.

His home is on 1329 [illegible] 16-hour Ave. There are four school [illegible] [illegible] 1920.

[illegible] a reporter with Dem[illegible] Press

The American Idea: Freedom Of Human Relationships

By HARRY L. GOLDEN

Editors' Note: Has the "equality of man" been over-emphasized? In a Brotherhood Week address at Davidson College this week, the editor of the Carolina Israelite tapped the question and phrased a provocative answer. A condensation of his speech follows:

Brotherhood For The Many Or The Few?

IN THESE days of tension in human relations I have no desire to pull out of storage a few of the annual platitudes concerning Brotherhood Week. I believe the true morality behind this idea should not involve a plea for pro-semitism as against anti-semitism, or for pro-Negro as against anti-Negro, or for pro-Catholic, Quaker, Protestant, as against anti-anything. We should instead emphasize the principle of Pro-American Idea. Once we decide to adhere to the basic principle of American fair play, let us all get in line and take pot-luck.

STANDARD PROCEDURE

It has been a custom at times such as this to proceed with a recital of a long list of "accomplishments" and "contributions." This has been a standard procedure of publicists and spokesmen for what we may loosely call "minority groups." And here let me be the first to finally extend congratulations to what is known as the "majority," which usually sits back and listens to these recitals with good taste and considerable gallantry, and not too much cynicism, I may add.

I have often thought that it is a pity that the "majority" which no longer needs to "prove" itself, has denied us this long recital of its own "accomplishments" and "contributions." I would make so bold as suggest a new approach to the Brotherhood Week idea. Since the accomplishments and contributions, as well as the hopes and dreams of the "minority" groups are merely a reflection of the energy, which [illegible] as a fitting reminder and a greater awareness if we emphasized the air can change and so can the hearts of men and it would be a better idea to put it on the books; and so this wonderful man together with Mr. Pinckney and Mr. Rutledge and Gen. Gadsden helped remove forever the civil and political disabilities that had been imposed in this society on those groups that did not adhere to the majority religious faith. It was they, the Presbyterians, who established this principle of the American Idea — that difference of religion, cannot, must not, exclude concord because as religion is the greatest of virtues it cannot, it must not, generate anger or division.

OVER-EMPHASIS

Is this not the very principle we are seeking in our human relations today? I think we have over-emphasized the "equality" of man, which it can never be, when the basic American Idea really means the acceptance of man — a willingness based on a belief in the spirit of man — to accept all men for what they are, including their differences, their weaknesses, their strengths, and the potential creative development which exists in every man, because we live and breathe by and for other men — different men. The Dutch in Holland did not produce a Franklin D. Roosevelt; nor did the Irish in Ireland produce an Alfred E. Smith; neither did the Germans in Germany produce 20th century Humanists such as Wendell Willkie and Robert Wagner. It was not the change in geography that paved the way for these men of genius. When they had originally left the country of their origin they encountered here this American Idea — the transplanting of the Nordic, Mediterranean, and African cultures which compose the fabric of this country — and it is the meaning of Rev. Tennant and the founding fathers: America is nothing except in terms of every one of them.

ISOLATION

It is no coincidence that the Jewish people made their great contributions to our civilization after the ghetto walls had been destroyed. They had built around themselves within the ghetto walls the fair ramparts of culture. In the dark ages when millions of people lived and died without ever having seen the printed word, nearly every Jew could read and write; yet it was not until the door was opened, opened upon the distractions of the world—opened to the distractions and problems of human relationships, that the Jewry produced a Spinoza, a Mendelssohn, a Disraeli, a Brandeis, and an Einstein.

The Parsis, who like the Jews, have been contemporaneous with nearly all of recorded history, had long centuries ago developed a culture of the highest order; yet in segregated isolation they sat in almost total darkness until the beginning of the 19th century when the door was opened to human relationships, to the free interchangeability of ideas with other men. They proceeded then to add immeasurably to the wealth of the community in which they lived.

'SCARE' WORDS

Where there is resistance to the freedom of human relationships, the resisters lose as much, as the resisted, which is the great pity, and in the science of these human relationships, we must first discard the "scare" words. The interchangeability of ideas, and the opportunity for all to bargain not for themselves all that is within them, has nothing whatever to do with joining the private garden or luncheon clubs or demanding admission into homes without an invitation.

The advance in science did not change the hearts of men. Whether by natural selection or by Adam's rib became nothing more than an academic question when man was confronted with concentration camps, savagery, and massacre.

TRUE ENEMIES

We discovered much to the surprise of some of us that the Fundamentalists and William Jennings Bryan were not the enemies after all. The enemies were Hitler, Mussolini, and Stalin, who now confronted man with a deliberate process of dehumanization.

We discovered too that the same era which brought us our greatest technological advances also brought us an unkindness without parallel in human history, and left us groping, as we are still groping today, for the only true validity of the American Idea—which is the elimination of the greatest of all evils — prejudice against people with common characteristics which are independent

Golden Is Just Golden

By DORIS BETTS

One of North Carolina's most remarkable citizens is Harry Golden of Charlotte, who publishes (and writes) "The Carolina Israelite" every month.

Golden is a legend in the Tar Heel State for the type of personal journalism he does (to say nothing of its superb literary [illegible] and he is also a legend because he has direct [illegible] some [illegible] ry simply — own person. [illegible] at Golden [illegible] D. [illegible] hat he thinks, [illegible] Lots [illegible] enjoy 1950.

[illegible] happens that I own a great bunch of these books and look[illegible] a lot about Harry [illegible] curacy (I susp[illegible] swear to its strict accuracy (I suspect he might have admitted to being Admiral Byrd in disguise had the notion struck him), but in the context of his frame of mind, the facts are probably right enough. Mr. Golden says he hasn't written any book yet (It's a pity; I would have bought them all), but has had articles, in about every national magazine known. He writes about 50,000 words a month for his paper; and he wrote one million, four hundred and ninety thousand words when he was with Haldeman-Julius Little Blue Books from 1936 to [illegible]

"You are making a notable contribution to Jewish journalism in America."

—Irving M. Engel, President
American Jewish Committee
New York, N. Y.

"The Carolina Israelite is in the best Southern tradition of freedom and individualism."

—Dr. Frank P. Graham
United Nations
New York, N. Y.

"Every now and then I look through the Carolina Israelite and invariably end up in a gale of mirth or with a knitted brow....."

—Adlai E. Stevenson
Chicago, Illinois

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THE HEBRAIC-CHRISTIAN FOUNDATIONS OF CHRISTIANITY

(This is part of a lecture I delivered at the Philosophy Club of Charlotte. The group includes the leading scholars, college professors, clergymen, and editors of the area. Judge John J. Parker is our chairman and always opens the meeting with the statement: "These walls have no ears and in this room you may say whatever is on your mind." There are other groups in the South of course that conduct such discussions, but they are "class" associations bound together by a special "cause". The Philosophy Club of Charlotte, however, comprises the top [illegible] Society, and I doubt whether there is a [illegible] the entire South.

[illegible] that no one here has been lured to this [illegible] his lecture. At [illegible] The Hebraic-[illegible] ment." [illegible] total of [illegible] holar of [illegible] jurist [illegible] today [illegible] name. [illegible] ve that [illegible] but also [illegible] religion. And [illegible] speaking peoples. [illegible] where fable [illegible] rivileges of the [illegible] substance of [illegible]

[illegible] gave mean[illegible] on a single [illegible] and all philo[illegible] se in the days [illegible] in Charlotte, [illegible] long as this [illegible] Romans were [illegible] produced an [illegible] may very well [illegible] But Augustus [illegible] they were— [illegible] legal [illegible] Justinian.

"Nope."

"North Carolina could hardly do without it (The Carolina Israelite) now."

—Charles R. Jonas, M. C.
10th Congressional
District of N. C.

"You are the first Jewish writer who does not make me feel sorry for the Jews., perhaps even a bit envious."

—Bernice Kelly Harris
(Novelist, Seaboard, N. C.)

"I continue to enjoy the 'Israelite' because it is refreshingly different and exceedingly instructive."

—Alfred A. Benesch
Board of Education
Cleveland, Ohio

THIS COULD HAPPEN ONLY IN AMERICA

By HARRY GOLDEN
From CAROLINA ISRAELITE

[illegible] is one of the fundamentals of communal [illegible] the best thing to do is, well, make the [illegible] but above everything else, never lose [illegible] of humor. Many Gentiles of course [illegible] that all the Jews meet in some cellar once [illegible] week, Baruch, Frankfurter, you and I. And when we realize that Hedy Lamar and Paulette Goddard are Jews, I say to myself, maybe that cellar deal wouldn't be such a bad idea at that. What amazes me is that this "stereotype" exists among highly educated people. There is a fellow, a good friend of mine, a traveling man for a New York firm which is owned by a Jew. My local friend never visits me but that he goes into long preliminary speech what a wonderful guy Mr. Ginsburg is, his [illegible] Mr. Ginsburg is, his [illegible] Ginsburg, stinks (and he may very well stink, for all I know), our friendship would suffer, which of course is nonsense. I'll be making a speech before a Rotary or Kiwanis Club somewhere in the [illegible] and invariably one fellow comes up to me [illegible] "Half the paper makes me mad, the other half is a genuine pleasure."

GOLDEN

[illegible] come up in New York. This of course involves some [illegible] degree of dehumanization. My friend presupposes that if he told me his boss in New York, Mr. Ginsburg, stinks (and he may very well stink, for all I know), our friendship would suffer, which of course is nonsense. I'll be making a speech before a Rotary or Kiwanis Club somewhere in the [illegible] and invariably one fellow comes up to me [illegible] "Half the paper makes me mad, the other half is a genuine pleasure."

—B. G. Byron
Old Fort, N. C.

"Your paper each month is a work of genius."

—Fanny Hurst
New York, N. Y.

do under such circumstances? If I said, "Wonderful fellow my eye—the guy is an ignoramus," wouldn't I be identifying myself, too? Of course. Therefore there is only one thing to do. "Yes, a fine man, a wonderful man," and wait for a chance to get at the bottle in the brief case.

In other words, we are stuck with each other, but do we not do the same thing in our own thinking regarding the Gentile society? Of course we do.

* * *

THE LORD DOTH MOVE IN MYSTERIOUS WAYS . . .

WHEN THOUSANDS OF OUR YOUNG MEN in the previous generation changed their name from IKE to IRWIN, IRVING, GARY, ROLAND and NOEL—did they ever have an idea that some day there would be a President of the United States called "IKE"? I often think of those ill-bred Irish firemen on the East Side, sitting in the open fire house and having lots of fun yelling "Ikey" to the kids, and "Hello, Ike," to the elders. If any of those fellows are still around it would be no more than poetic justice for them to be yelling now—"I Like Ike!"

* * *

A SYNAGOGUE IN A "RESTRICTED" SECTION

A JEWISH CENTER won a court action to establish the first synagogue in the history of a previously "restricted" community of Garden City

Harry Golden Defines "Jewish Millionaire" As Anyone With $2500 — So

By HARRY L. GOLDEN
From CAROLINA ISRAELITE

The dowry ("NADAN"—rhymes [illegible] was not a "gift." These are two [illegible] Hebrew. Neither should this Na[illegible] real estate, be confused with "[illegible] custom in Eastern lands of the [illegible] money or goods for a wife. The [illegible] may not have been brought into [illegible] Jews, but it has long been part of the culture of the West.

Often the dowry was part of the marriage contract with the bridegroom had not reputed [illegible] word [illegible] The [illegible] was [illegible] $50 a week, [illegible] marrying [illegible] aire," said the mother to all her friends and neighbors. The use of this word became so widespread that it was modified eventually to "Jewish millionaire," which meant anyone worth from $2,500 and up.

It is clear, however, that the dowry did have something to do with the SURVIVAL of the Jews through the centuries as a religious people, and was most certainly developed after the Dispersion.

BASICALLY THE DOWRY was for the son-in-law so that he could continue to read or study THE TORAH—the LAW—as free from financial care as possible. The essence of this idea persisted right into the modern era since the biggest dowries always went to the "scholars" and "students."

[illegible] son-in-law get a start in some business or buy into

GOLDEN

"We are proud to award this plaque to you for your notable contributions to American Jewish journalism."

—Grand Master,
Independent Order Brith Abraham
New York, N. Y.

HOW [illegible] SEGREGATION PROBLEM

Those who love North Carolina will turn at the change to share [illegible]

[illegible] local option! [illegible] a majority of the folks [illegible] school [illegible] suggest or [illegible] "[illegible]"

But suppose a Negro child [illegible] "Education Expense [illegible] vate school too? There [illegible] bring the use of public [illegible] bring the elimination of [illegible]

[illegible] proposals have not [illegible] Permit me there[illegible] the members of the [illegible] an, I believe, will show [illegible] that it will save millions of dollars in tax funds and eliminate [illegible] the danger to our public education system. Before I outline my plan, I would like to give you a little background.

One of the factors involved in our tremendous industrial growth and economic prosperity has been due to the fact that the South, voluntarily, has all but eliminated VERTICAL SEGREGATION. The tremendous buying power of the twelve million Negroes in the South has been based [illegible] The white and Negro [illegible] grocery and super-market counters; deposit [illegible] the same bank-teller's [illegible] phone and light [illegible] dime and depo[illegible] counters. It is [illegible] to fly. Now [illegible] CAL SEGREGATION [illegible] with the Supreme [illegible] down" segregation [illegible] PLAN. Instead of [illegible] decision need to do is pass [illegible] which would provide [illegible] The [illegible] should be those [illegible] like the old-fashioned [illegible] pays the slightest [illegible] will completely solve our [illegible] inconvenience for young [illegible] from studies. In fact this [illegible] not learning to read sitting [illegible] will help. This will save [illegible] our "Essential English" [illegible] whatever direction you [illegible] PLAN, you save MILLIONS [illegible] forever any danger [illegible] which rests the destiny, hopes, [illegible]

[illegible] in a while.

[illegible] of this society.

[illegible] tomorrow to find out.

—Adlai E. Stevenson

ONLY IN AMERICA

[illegible] sell 24 jet fighter planes to Israel.

This source indicated a view that the transaction was made despite rather than because of Mr. Dulles' attitude.

[illegible] gates

[illegible] gates to the 11th [illegible] of the Canadian [illegible] will be held Sun[illegible] 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. [illegible] seven polling sta[illegible] argrove street; Tal[illegible] heson and Powers; [illegible] ogue, 123 Matheson [illegible] Folk school, 601 [illegible] saarey Zedek syna[illegible] road and Welling[illegible] Herzlia Academy, [illegible] and Hebrew Sick [illegible] 230 Selkirk ave[illegible] person 18 years or [illegible] the City of Win[illegible] which may be pur[illegible]

engage in reprisal raids.

Israel claims that in addition to the four archeologists killed Sunday, and the killing of an additional

See ASSAULT, Page 3[illegible]

Carolina Editor, 'Jewish Mark Twain,' Slated

fearless battler for Negro-white integration in the south, and brilliant chronicler of American Jewish life and times, will address the Cultural Institute on Sunday, Nov. 18, in the concert hall of the Civic Auditorium.

Mr. Golden will replace Marie Syrkin, wellknown author and Labor Zionist whose scheduled appearance was cancelled this week.

In announcing Mr. Golden's visit, ZCI chairman Melvin Fenson said: "Winnipeg will be privileged to hear one of the most colorful speakers and writers plying the journalist's craft on this continent today. He has been compared with Heine, Mencken, Hubbard, Sholem Aleichem and Mark Twain . . . and this comparison is warmly endorsed by, all who read his trenchant writings. More perhaps than in any rebbi, historian or sociologist, American [illegible] found its most faithful, [illegible] evaluator in Harry Golden. A[illegible] intel[illegible]l, warmly human with everything Golden is an [illegible] and a middleman

File

P. O. Box 2505 - 1229 Elizabeth Avenue
Charlotte 1, North Carolina
Phone: Franklin 5-6624 - Edison 4-9091

The Carolina Israelite

HARRY L. GOLDEN
Editor

February 14, 1957

Mr. George Mitchell,
Southern Regional Council,
Room 432, 63 Auburn Ave. NE
Atlanta, Ga.

Dear George:

I am enclosing herewith a clipping from the Kinston Free Press and the program. This is an example of what a single man can do in a community. Jake Strother is the editor of the newspaper and he has literally changed the atmosphere of the entire community.

With kindest regards, I remain

Yours truly,
Harry L. Golden
Harry L. Golden

HLG/m
Encl.

P. S. Lenoir County, of which Kinston is the leading city, has 54% Negro population, predominantly rural. There were about 700 people at the institute, evenly divided white and Negro. Among the white audience were the mayor, leading lawyers, etc.

INCOMING AND PROGRAM TO FBR FOR NEWSLETTER

February 20, 1957

Mr. Harry L. Golden
Editor
The Carolina Israelite
P. O. Box 2505
Charlotte 1, North Carolina

Dear Mr. Golden:

Thanks so much for sending me the program of the interracial institute held at Kinston. It is indeed a very encouraging example of what one man can do in a community. We plan to spread the word among our state groups as an instructive precedent.

The next time you are in Atlanta, please don't fail to come by and see us.

Sincerely,

Harold C. Fleming
Executive Director

HCF/eab
Dictated but not read

February 21, 1957

Mr. Harry L. Golden
The Carolina Israelite
P. O. Box 2505
Charlotte 1, North Carolina

Dear Harry:

We have just received your letter with the enclosed program of the interracial institute at Kinston and it is a mighty impressive thing. It is amazing that it was possible to get the mayor and other key people to attend and participate in the conference.

We are still receiving chuckles from the field from people who have read "The Golden Vertical Plan," which we reprinted in November's New South.

Warm personal regards.

Cordially,

Frederick B. Routh
Assistant Director

FBR:mm

RECEIVED SEP 6 1957

The Carolina Israelite

Harry Golden, Editor

P. O. Box 2505
1229 Elizabeth Avenue

CHARLOTTE 1, N. C.

Phones FR. 5-6624 ED 4-9019

September 5, 1957

Mr. Harold Fleming
Southern Regional Council
63 Auburn Ave., N. E.
Atlanta 3, Ga.

Dear Mr. Fleming:

Thank you very much for a copy of the Harding Carter editorial. I understand I am to be on some panel with Editor Waring in New York later this winter. I will let you know the details as soon as I receive them.

With best regards, I am

Cordially,

Harry L. Golden, Ed.

HLG/t

September 11, 1957

Mr. Harry L. Golden
Editor and Publisher
THE CAROLINA ISRAELITE
1229 Elizabeth Avenue
Charlotte 1, North Carolina

Dear Mr. Golden:

I could ask for no better news than that you are to share a platform with Mr. Waring. I only wish I could be present to savor the contrast.

Incidentally, I hope I will be seeing you at the Council's annual meeting in Atlanta on November 12th.

With warm regards,

Sincerely,

Harold C. Fleming
Executive Director

HCF/mf

Please send HCF

The Carolina Israelite

Harry Golden, Editor

P. O. Box 2505
1229 Elizabeth Avenue

CHARLOTTE 1, N. C.

Phones FR. 5-6624 ED 4-9091

RECEIVED JAN 23 1958

January 22, 1958

Mr. Harold C. Fleming, Ex. Dir.
Southern Regional Council
Room 432, 63 Auburn Ave., N.E.
Atlanta 3, Ga.

Dear Mr. Fleming:

Thank you very much for sending me the mimeographed compilation of the pronouncements which had appeared in the New South. If it is not too much trouble, I would like very much to have about 15 copies of them. I think this will about complete the requests I have up to date. What I have been using is that reprint of The Church Woman of about a year ago. But I ran out of them.

Thank you very much for helping me, and with kindest regards.

Cordially,

Harry

HLG/t

Harry L. Golden, Ed.

Send

February 19, 1958

Mr. Harry L. Golden
Editor
THE CAROLINA ISRAELITE
P. O. Box 2505
Charlotte 1, North Carolina

Dear Harry:

I have just received a note from Harry Jones telling me of the deplorable situation in Charlotte. I refer, of course, to the burning of your house. It is bad enough to lose the building but the loss of your papers, your books, and your writings is even worse. Believe me, we here at the Council are deeply sorry. We will be happy to replace all back issues of New South without charge if yours were lost in the fire. Anything else we can do to help, please let us know.

Best personal regards.

Cordially,

Frederick B. Routh
Assistant Director

FBR/mf

VIA AIR MAIL

April 24, 1958

Mr. Harry L. Golden
Editor
The Carolina Israelite
P. O. Box 2505
Charlotte 1, North Carolina

Dear Harry:

I had thought to write you before now, but I've found it unexpectedly difficult to get my ideas into any reasonably brief compass. As it is, this letter will probably be much too long.

First of all, I agree utterly with your Disraelian thesis that what is most needed is communication with the "artistocrats" in terms of their own self-interest. Ideally, this should be undertaken by some conservative group that has a special claim on businessmen and industrialists. But persistent efforts to involve such groups have been made by SRC and AJC, without success. The NPA's Committee on Southern Development wrestled with the idea for a couple of years and finally flunked out completely. So I think we must work through what we have, rather than what we would like to have.

SRC has pondered these problems for some time and has gone so far as to request a major grant that would enable us to pick up at least a part

of the job. An excerpt from that request (to the Rockefeller Brothers Fund) might be a relevant preliminary:

> We are all too conscious that the Council's present program is largely devoted to meeting those needs and opportunities that are, so to speak, thrust upon us. This is not surprising, since the demands are many and the Council's staff and resources are limited... Therefore, the Council is heavily involved in necessary work with those who are committed to some degree of preparation for desegregation or action for compliance. Many of our activities have some influence, direct or indirect, on people in decision-making positions who are not so committed. But, under the circumstances, our effectiveness with this group is limited and sporadic; and we know of no organized effort that seeks to do more -- or indeed as much.
>
> There are some signs of increasing receptivity among reasonable white leadership, even in the cities of the Deep South. It is logical to assume that such receptivity may grow as the issue is joined in new areas and the high price of recalcitrance becomes inescapably clear. Hence, we are requesting assistance that will enable us to carry on an intensive and systematic program aimed exclusively at influential leadership...
>
> Appeals to purely moral and democratic principles should be continued and if possible increased, especially by religious leaders. But we do not feel that the power-wielding segment of white leadership is likely to be moved by such advocacy in the short run. The inevitability of desegregation, the need to maintain law and order, threats to the pocketbook, the practical consequences of alternative public policies -- these pragmatic considerations are most likely to move them.

Following are some of the techniques which the SRC is best fitted to use in promoting such communication with the "elite":

1. Consultation. -- We have had experience with bringing respected practitioners together with their counterparts in Southern communities. We have enabled eight local school superintendents and several school board members to draw on the experiences of school superintendents from districts which have successfully carried out desegregation. This technique would be equally useful in the fields of economics, law enforcement, transit desegregation, and changes in other public facilities.

The usefulness of the method, of course, lies in exposing doubtful "gate-keepers" to the reassuring counsel of a professional equal who has actually done the job. The difficulty lies in developing enough local interest and receptivity for the consultant's visit to be worthwhile. It is at this point that more staff effort is needed than the Council has yet been able to provide. The Council's role as an unpublicized middle-man is essential, for two reasons: most local officials are unfamiliar with qualified consultants; also they dare not risk the premature controversy that appropriation of public funds for such a purpose might arouse.

The extent to which this technique can be useful depends entirely on successful prior cultivation of the community leaders in question. We need to enlarge our field staff by at least one, and preferably more, persons who can talk the language of business and governmental leaders.

2. Visitation. -- This is an unsatisfactory term for the reverse of the consultant method -- that is, giving key local officials the opportunity to visit other communities where facilities have been successfully desegregated. This alternative technique has several advantages: (a) It is more palatable to the official who is uneasy about the adverse consequences of bringing an "outsider" into the community to talk about desegregation; (b) it puts the local official into a total setting where the change in question is an accepted reality; (c) it stimulates the local pride -- and thus the "consultant" performance -- of leaders in the community visited; and (d) on a quite practical level, it eliminates the consultant fee.

The Council has had only a limited experience with this technique, principally in the field of law

enforcement, but we feel it holds much promise. The demands on Council staff are approximately the same as those mentioned under "Consultation."

3. Conferences. -- We hold no great brief for general-purpose conferences, in which the subject matter or the group itself is diffuse. However, the proposed effort might well call for occasional special-purpose conferences, in which the group is carefully selected, homogeneous in interest, and focused on specific questions of common concern. In most cases, conferences of this sort, whether of educators, police officials, or others, would require the presence of one or more specialists in the field under consideration.

4. Preparation and Distribution of Special Materials. -- All phases of the proposed program need supporting materials especially prepared or assembled. There is, of course, much existing material on desegregation, including that prepared or distributed by the Council itself. Again, however, the job is to assemble what is available, supplementing it as necessary, in order to support the appeal to self-interests, practicality, and law and order. Moreover, working out effective distribution is almost a program in itself -- assembling the names of the right status people throughout the South, negotiating distribution by prestige organizations where possible, etc. Examples:

(a) Materials illustrating the economic stake in compliance with law. There is a growing body of statements by influential Southerners on the danger to the economy of defiance and disorder. There is also documentation on damage to industrialization and marketing of school bonds, disruption of transit services, boycotts and counter-boycotts, loss of national conventions, waste of manpower, loss to the consumer market, and the like. What is needed is the preparation of special publications presenting these facts in persuasive fashion for use in conjunction with consultation, conferences, and in special mailings.

(b) Popular material on principles of police work with minority groups, prevention and handling of mob action. As the Clinton, Nashville, and Little Rock episodes demonstrate, the quality of police action is a vital factor in successful adjustment to desegregation. Southern police forces are generally untrained and inexperienced in the handling of intergroup tensions. Moreover, the police are unusually responsive to community opinion. Material of the kind here proposed could usefully be directed both at police officials and community leaders.

(c) Illustrative case material. In border cities (e.g., Baltimore, Louisville, St. Louis) the factors that made for successful school desegregation have been carefully studied and described. The primary factors were educational planning, police procedures, and community preparation. Similar evaluation of the recent experiences in Nashville, Little Rock, and the three North Carolina cities is needed. In this way, other Southern cities can learn by concrete example both the positive and negative lessons of these early experiences. We should like, if possible, to commission specialists who would study the evidence and prepare the final reports.

(d) Finally, some of the articles appearing in periodicals are very effective as program materials. We should like to reprint and give selective distribution to the best of this material.

5. Work with the Press. -- We have had some success in getting the "self-interest" angle played by major publications. The business press, in particular, ought to be steadily plied with appropriate material. Enclosed as examples are copies of articles from the Wall Street Journal, in which the Council was the principal source of leads and facts. We have also worked similarly with Business Week, Fortune, and the business section of the New York Times. Given more staff time and fact-finding, much more of this could be done to advantage.

I have been dealing with the things SRC could do or stimulate. Obviously, there are other approaches. For example, there need to be some hard-headed and well-publicized studies of the economics of present segregationist policies. The potential importance of Negro manpower to the South's continued industrial growth is one factor that needs to be documented in ways that a business man will respect. Also, there needs to be some Northern effort to orient management that has Southern plants or is considering location in the South. We need to develop a role for influential transplanted Southerners who have the right attitudes. But I will have mercy and spare you a lengthy discussion of these and other non-SRC possibilities.

I hope this wordy screed will be of some help. In any case, I am grateful for your efforts to educate our friends the philanthropists.

Cordially,

Harold C. Fleming
Executive Director

HCF/mf
Enclosures - 3 Wall Street Journal Articles:

"Segregation Costs..." - dtd. 12/17/57
"Religion and Race..." - dtd. 2/14/58
"Sports Segregation..." dated 3/18/58

May 21, 1958

Miss Eleanor Kask
The World Publishing Company
119 West 57th Street
New York 19, New York

Dear Miss Kask:

This is in grateful acknowledgement of the advance copy of Harry Golden's book, Only in America, just received. I am looking forward eagerly to reading it, in the full certainty that it will be a delightful and instructive experience.

Like all of Harry Golden's many admirers, we are happy to see his rare wisdom made more widely available in this book. You can be sure that we will do all that we can to increase the market for it.

Sincerely,

Harold C. Fleming
Executive Director

HCF/mf
cc: Mr. Harry Golden

TELEPHONE: JUdson 2-0180 • Cable: WORLPUB NEW YORK

THE WORLD PUBLISHING COMPANY

BOOK PUBLISHERS

SINCE 1905

119 West 57th Street • New York 19 • N. Y.

May 14, 1958

Dear Harry Golden Fan:

Harry Golden has told us of your interest in the success of ONLY IN AMERICA, and we are happy to send you an advance copy of the book which will be published July 18.

We know that a reader's enthusiasm communicated to other potential readers through talking or writing is the best way to insure good bookstore sales. And, as ONLY IN AMERICA is a bookstore book, a visit to your local bookstore to make sure that they have stock and window display copies would really help to bring this delightful book before the widest possible audience.

Happy reading - and many thanks for your interest.

Cordially,

Eleanor Kask

Eleanor Kask
Director of Promotion

EK/el

Executive Offices and Plant: 2231 West 110th Street, Cleveland 2, Ohio

August 29, 1958

Mr. Harry Golden
Editor
The Carolina Israelite
P. O. Box 2505
Charlotte 1, North Carolina

Dear Harry:

Enclosed is a copy of an article from the current issue of the monthly publication of the Citizens' Council. As you will see, they are promoting a major crusade against your nefarious plans to integrate the South. Has it ever occurred to you that these birds might be somewhat lacking in sense of humor? Next thing you know they will be organizing the society for the prevention of vertical Negroes.

All the Best.

Sincerely,

Harold C. Fleming
Executive Director

HCF/mf

CITY OF GRAND RAPIDS, MICHIGAN

HUMAN RELATIONS COMMISSION

ROLAND E. BLANDING
HUMAN RELATIONS ASSISTANT

PHONE
GL 6-6566-EXT. 221

Free Paul Good "Assignment of Copyright"

Make free Paul Good

STATE OF GEORGIA

COUNTY OF FULTON

ASSIGNMENT OF COPYRIGHT

KNOW ALL MEN BY THESE PRESENTS;

The undersigned, Southern Regional Council, Inc., 5 Forsyth Street, N. W., Atlanta, Fulton County, Georgia, for and in consideration of the sum of Ten Dollars ($10.00) to us in hand paid and receipt whereof is hereby acknowledged, does hereby assign, transfer, grant and convey to Paul Good, of Atlanta, Georgia, the copyright for the text (exclusive of pictures, and photographs) taken out by the undersigned on a work entitled "Poverty In the Rural South", comprising pages 2-119 of the magazine periodical, New South, winter, 1968, issue, published April 10, 1968, together with all rights now existing or which may hereafter come into existence.

The copyright is included under the blanket copyright, copyright registration number B-420778, taken out by the undersigned on New South magazine, winter, 1968, issue, published April 10, 1968.

In Witness Whereof, the undersigned, Southern Regional Council, Inc., has caused this instrument to be duly executed and to be sealed with the seal of the corporation, this 1st day of July, 1968.

SOUTHERN REGIONAL COUNCIL, INC.

BY: Paul Anthony
Paul Anthony

ATTEST:
Ruth House Alexander
Ruth House Alexander
Secretary, Southern Regional Council, Inc.

STATE OF GEORGIA

COUNTY OF FULTON

Personally appeared before the undersigned officer duly authorized to administer oaths, Paul Anthony, who being known to the undersigned and duly sworn, deposes and states that he is the Executive Director of Southern Regional Council, Inc., Atlanta, Georgia, that he is authorized to make this affidavit and to execute the foregoing instrument, that he has read the foregoing instrument and that the facts contained therein are true and correct and that the transfer and assignment in the foregoing instrument is authorized.

Paul Anthony

Paul Anthony

Sworn to and subscribed

before me this 1 day

of July, 1968.

Gayle Searing

Notary Public

December second, 1953

Mr C W Greenlea
71 Little Street Southeast
A t l a n t a

Dear Mr Greenlea:

I think in the haste of making change I short-changed you a dollar besides the nickel! Here is the dollar. Many thanks to you.

Sincerely yours

George S Mitchell
Executive Director

gsm-t
one dollar currency enclosed

TALLADEGA COLLEGE
TALLADEGA, ALABAMA

ARTHUR D. GRAY,
PRESIDENT

RECEIVED
MAR 4 1954
RECEIVED
Southern Regional Council

March
2
1954

Dr. George S. Mitchell
Executive Director
Southern Regional Council
63 Auburn Avenue, N. E.
Atlanta 3, Georgia

Dear Dr. Mitchell:

I am very grateful to you for sending the copies of "The New South" carrying an article by Miss Barbara Gardner, one of our students. I read the entire issue with great interest.

I hope that it will be possible for you to visit Talladega again in the not too distant future.

Sincerely yours,

Arthur D. Gray
President

-b

Pres. Arthur Gray
Talladega

February 26, '54

Dear Mr. Gray,

Last autumn, at the Mobile meeting of the Alabama NAACP, your Miss Barbara Gardner gave a talk which everyone greatly liked. I asked permission to print it, and she very kindly did some minor editing, and sent it over. I send on some copies to you, as making a pleasant Talladega College product!

Sincerely,

George S. Mitchell
Executive Director

May 24, 1954

Miss Jeanne Plaute
Grailville
Loveland, Ohio

Dear Miss Plaute:

The news item from Grailville gives me nostalgia for the sincere devotion of you and all your associates.

I shall never forget being there when you got word from Bosutaland that they needed a couple of nurses -- presto! the nurses were on their way!

Sincerely,

George S. Mitchell
Executive Director

GSM/eab

Dear Mr. Mitchell,

warmest greetings from all here at Grailville. I hope you have been well and that the whole of the SRC continues to flourish. I thought you would enjoy a copy of our Spring newsletter which will tell you a little bit about recent happenings here.

With sincere best wishes, in Christ,

Jeanne Plante

RECEIVED
MAY 1954
Southern Regional Council

Greyhound

June 7, 1954

Atlantic Greyhound Corp.
Charleston, W. V.

Gentlemen:

I would like a refund on the enclosed unused ticket from Richmond, Va. to Florence, S. C., purchase price $6.60.

Please make the refund payable to the Southern Regional Council.

I rode from Newport News, Va. to Richmond on the day the enclosed ticket was purchased and was very pleased to see that segregation is breaking down in both the waiting rooms and on the buses in that part of Virginia. Your organization is to be commended for its progressive practices.

Sincerely,

Anna Holden
Research Assistant

August 23, 1954

Dr. David M. Graybeal
c/o Methodist Pastors' School
Sullins College
Bristol, Virginia

Dear Dr. Graybeal:

The moment your letter came in we got off the 200 copies to you by express to Sullins. They left here the morning of August 23, and we think that it ought to get to you, certainly, by the 27th.

Here's a bill for this at $15.00 a hundred plus carriage. To expedite matters we have prepaid them from this end.

We think you will find it a useful bulletin.

Much appreciation for your use of it.

Sincerely,

George S. Mitchell
Executive Director

GSM/eab
Encl.

Emory and Henry College

ESTABLISHED BY THE METHODIST CHURCH, 1836
SENIOR COLLEGE OF HOLSTON CONFERENCE
EMORY, VIRGINIA

August 21, 1954

Mr. George Mitchell,
Southern Regional Council,
63 Auburn Avenue, N.E.,
Atlanta 3, Ga.

RECEIVED
Aug 23 54
Southern Regional Council

Dear Mr. Mitchell:

I am in charge of a series of seminars on the Methodist Church and the Supreme Court Decision concerning Segregation at the Holston Conference Pastor's School at Sullins College, August 23-27, Bristol, Va.

At the Evanston Assembly this week I ran into Malcolm ~~Lafpp~~ Calhoun who highly recommended your booklet - Answers for Action. As you can see, I am in a desperate hurry for them, and I wonder if you could send 200 copies to me and let me send you a check for them later when I get at my expense account. Douglas Jackson of Candler School of Theology is working with me on this thing, and he has also recommeded that we get the booklet for distribution.

Please send them to me~~/~~ as follows:

Dr. David M. Graybeal,
c/o Methodist Pastors' School,
Sullins College,
Bristol, Va.

Thank you for your help. I look forward to meeting you personally in the future.

Sincerely,

David M. Graybeal

David M. Graybeal

RECEIVED
Southern Regional Council

September 9, 1954

The Reverend Duncan M. Gray
Calvary Episcopal Church
Cleveland, Mississippi

Dear Mr. Gray:

Here is a true tale of a young clergyman (married to Russel Bowie's daughter), who twenty years ago was Rector at Tuscaloosa. He had not been long in his parish when out one evening on his rural visits his car approaching the main road encountered a long line of Ku Klux autos. In one of the cars he saw a Negro women. He quietly turned his car in at the end of the procession, and followed along, until the Klansmen came to a large field, entered, and parked so as to have their headlights make a lighted circle. Into the middle of the circle they took the Negro woman, and prepared to beat her, alleging immorality. The clergyman walked up to the group, took the woman by the arm, and said in a loud voice, "Let him among you who is without sin cast the first stone," and accompanied the woman back to his car, and drove her to her home.

That comes to mind as a comparison for the booklet which you sent, as the statement of the Department of Christian Social Relations of the Diocese of Mississippi.

Appreciatively,
for a noble act,

George S. Mitchell
Executive Director

GSM/eab
Encls.

THE REV. DUNCAN M. GRAY, JR.
PRIEST-IN-CHARGE

GRACE CHURCH
ROSEDALE

CALVARY EPISCOPAL CHURCH
CLEVELAND, MISSISSIPPI

September 2, 1954

RECEIVED
Southern Regional Council

Southern Regional Council
63 Auburn Ave., N.E.
Atlanta 3, Georgia

Gentlemen:

The enclosed may be of some interest to you. It is published by the Christian Social Relations Department of the Episcopal Church in the Diocese of Mississippi and is addressed to Mississippi Episcopalians. It appeared first as an article in the August issue of our diocesan newspaper, The Church News, and its circulation has been increased by publication in this pamphlet form.

With best wishes for you and your good work, I am,

Sincerely,

Duncan M. Gray, Jr.

The Rev. Duncan M. Gray, Jr.

September 27, 1954

Mr. David M. Graybeal
Emory and Henry College
Emory, Virginia

Dear Mr. Graybeal:

Many thanks for your kind letter of September 21. I find our office held the bill until they could add the exact amount of express charges, so the bill only got mailed three days after the package went out. And, presumably, the bill sits still at Sullins. In any case, a duplicate has been sent you.

I will remember that you would like me to be at Emory and Henry, and next time I can get to that neighborhood, I will stop, and will let you know ahead of time.

Sincerely,

George S. Mitchell
Executive Director

GSM/eab

Emory and Henry College

ESTABLISHED BY THE METHODIST CHURCH 1836
SENIOR COLLEGE OF HOLSTON CONFERENCE
EMORY, VIRGINIA

RECEIVED 9/23/54
Southern Regional Council

September 21, 1954

Dear Mr. Mitchell:

About one month ago you very kindly sent me a rush order of 200 copies of the excellent "Answers for Action" to Sullins College for use in our pastor's school there. You stated that the invoice would follow, but so far it has not reached me. It is possible that you may have sent it to Sullins College after we left and that they did not know just how to forward it to me.

I would appreciate it if you would let me have a copy of my bill with you, and I will go right to work to get out a check to you in return. Once again, thanks for you help and congratulations on your work. Let me know when you are going to be around Southwest Virginia. I would like to get you on our campus.

Sincerely,

David M. Graybeal

David M. Graybeal

Bill was mailed to Sullins College
august 26 as Ruth
had to wait for
express charges
Package mailed aug 23.

November 8, 1954

Mr. Ross Groshong
1824 Villa Drive
Greensboro, N.C.

Dear Ross:

Thanks for the good suggestions. The idea o a magazine article on the hate groups is fine, bu Bem is an unknown quantity. No further word from him since you two left. Maybe the vigilantes got him in Mississippi. If he turns up alive and wel I will pass the idea along to him. Incidentally, the act is getting crowded; ADL has just publishe a survey of the same sort.

The idea of a Southwide declaration has been knocking around in various forms. If we can figure out a way to promote one that will carry any weight, we will do.

Your shaving paraphernalia sits on my bureau awaiting packaging and mailing. I would stick it under the house if I thought that would get you back any time sonner. We will hope anyway.

Regards.

Harold C. Fleming
Assistant Director

HCF/rnf

1824 Villa DR
Greensboro
11/1/54

Dear Harold;

I may have left a shaving brush & razor in your bathroom - if so stick it in a corner or under the house & I'll get it some day.

I'm told that the AF of L State Convention in Miss. passed a resolution opposing the segregated school plan of that legislature - or something to that effect - if so its a bit surprising - for any AF of L body.

Why don't you & Ben do an article for one of the Popular mags. on the extent & implications of the new hate organizations that are springing up? I thought of this because he will have done the research as a result of his present series & may not be permitted to do an article while working for AP - you could be the front man & there is nice change around for such articles - as well as a need for them.

Another flash of pure genius that erupted in my head was that one of the ways to overcome

or diminish at least - the effect of the hate organizations when the Court gives its final order would be for a group of rather solid citizens in each state to sign now a declaration of faith or intention to follow the decision of the Supreme Court - "do our best to work it out, have faith that it can be done" etc. People are going to be looking for a place to go when the Court does rule & if there are only the hate groups on the scene it will speed & enlarge their effectiveness. It can & should be more positive than she indicates here - anyhow its a good idea - plenty tough to do - but she puts it on to add to the collection at auburn & Roy - best to Jane & Barry

Ross

May 24, 1955

Dr. Martin Grossack
Philander Smith College
Little Rock, Arkansas

Dear Dr. Grossack:

I am covered with shame to find your letter of February 7th still unanswered.

We have got our hands full with setting up these twelve state organizations. That is all we can undertake.

The people who would quite possibly be interested in what you propose are the Child Study Association, 132 East 74th Street, New York 21, N. Y., of which Gunnar Dybwad is the Executive Director.

Warm regards to Philander Smith and to my good friend Mr. Iggers.

Sincerely,

George S. Mitchell
Executive Director

GSM/eab

Memo . . . FROM THE DESK OF

. . . . . EAB . . . . . .

The attached ltr you asked GTH for advice about.

Her answer: (2/10/55

"Would the Child Study Association be interested in the project? If you think so would you write to Elicabeth Bradley. Of course the Council has no fund to assist in this sort of research."

DIVISION OF_____

DEPARTMENT OF_____

PHILANDER SMITH COLLEGE

M. LAFAYETTE HARRIS, PRESIDENT

LITTLE ROCK, ARKANSAS

Feb. 7, 1955

GH, for advice to Sam

FEB 9 1955

Dear Dr. Mitchell:

I have been conducting considerable research in the area of race relations without any financial help. This year, I have been somewhat ambitious in my research and it seems that now a small grant would be necessary to assist the successful completion of my work.

This year, I have given a psychological instrument to 138 Negro school children and 94 white children measuring their attitudes regarding school desegregation in relation to their stereotypes concerning race differences and their feelings about group opinions and pressures. A grant of some sort would be necessary to help analyze the material with scientfic reliability and prepare the findings for publication in a journal. I would want to give this data full-time work during the summer in Boston where research and library facilities are unexcelled and to hire an assistant to help with statistical and reliability checks. I estimate this would require about $700.

Also, I am giving a paper to the Arkansas Academy of Science describing a theory of the psychological effects of segregation ~~on~~ in buses and would like to publish this paper in a journal that is now considering it and to give the paper at the Midwestern Psychological meetings in Chicago at the end of April. Could the Southern Regional Council help on my transportation to Chicago or help finance publication costs if it is accepted?

PHILANDER SMITH COLLEGE

DIVISION OF_____

DEPARTMENT OF_____

M. LAFAYETTE HARRIS, PRESIDENT

LITTLE ROCK, ARKANSAS

Feb. 7, 1955

I have collected data on two other studies and the latter requires intensive statistical analysis and interpretation after I finish analyzing the attitude research. The first consists of interviews with Negro mothers as to how Negro children learn about segregation and react to it. The latter consists of personality measures on Negro students in relation to their morale and feelings about being Negro. Both studies are of definite scientific and practical interest.q

The Ford Foundation informs me that they do not sponsor research on de-segregation and I need some type of subsidy to complete the research data for which has already been collected.

I would appreciate any help your organization can give and I am enclosing descriptions of my background for your consideration.

Dr. G. Iggers of our faculty suggested that I write you. My training has been in race relations and I am interested in doing this type of research full-time if your organization happens to need a psychologist to help in its work.

I would appreciate hearing from you in any case.

Sincerely,

Martin Grossack

Dr. Martin Grossack

RESUME

MARTIN M. GROSSACK 1119 Izard St., Little Rock, Arkansas, Tel.: FR-4-0434

TRAINING: B.A. with honor, Northeastern Univ., Boston, 1948
Major: Psychology, Minor: Education

M.A., 1949; Ph.D., 1952; Boston University Graduate School
Program of Social Psychology and Personality

REFERENCES: Dr. Robert Chin, Human Relations Center, Boston Univ., Boston
Dr. Nathan Maccoby, Psychology Dept., Boston Univ., Boston
Dr. W.J. Pinard, Psychology Dept., Boston Univ., Boston
Dr. J. W. Thibaut, Psychology Dept., Univ. North Carolina, Chapel Hill
Dr. B. Hymovitch, U. Montreal Human Relations Center, Montreal

EXPERIENCE: Teaching Assistant, 1948-1950 Boston Univ. Taught sections of social psychology and assisted in general course under Dr. R. Chin.

Assistant Instructor, 1950-51, Boston University, Taught section of social psychology course.

Research Assistant, 1948-1950, Boston University. Worked on sponsored project with research team to construct indirect attitude assessment technique. Results reported to Eastern Psychological Association, 1953.

Research Associate, 1952, J.W.Hill Chair, Boston University, Worked with A. Stampolis and B.Hymovitch in area of economic communications and human relations in industry. Involved consulting with management and designing projects to test hypotheses in industrial settings.

Research Clinical Psychologist, U.S.Air Force, 1952-1953. Assigned as 1st Lt. to School of Aviation Medicine to do research on constructing personality measurement techniques for the prediction of pilot success under Dr. S.B.Sells.

Instructor, Trinity University, San Antonio, 1953. Taught general psychology to Air Force personnel on Base .

Research Associate, Psychological Corporation, 1953- I train and supervise interviewers and conduct various consumer and market research surveys. I also do this for the Institute for Research on Mass Motivations with depth and projective interviews.

Faculty, Philander Smith College, Little Rock, 1953- I teach courses in general, social, personality, educational, abnormal and adolescent. Also, I have taught Anthropology and Sociology.

PUBLICATIONS

1. Cues, expectations and first impressions, J. Psychol., 1953, 35, 245-52

2. Controlling interaction in small group research, J. Psychol., 1953, 35, 241-44

3. Perceived Negro group belongingness and social rejection, J. Psychol., 1954, 38, 127-30

4. Study of attitudes towards American policy in Germany, Pub. Op. Quart., 1952, 16, 440-2

5. Some effects of cooperation and competition upon small group behavior. J. abnorm. soc. Psychol., 1954, 49, 341-48

6. An observation on Psychology's public relations, American Psychol., May 1954

7. Psychology in Negro colleges, American Psychol., October 1954

8. Group belongingness among Negroes, in press, J. soc. Psychol.

9. Group belongingness and authoritarianism in Southern Negroes, in press, Phylon

10. Effects of variations in teacher role behavior on the student-teacher relationship, in press, J. Educ. Psychol.

11. Attributed sources of influence of attitudes towards Presidential action in the steel case, to appear, Pub. Op. Quart., coauthor with A. Stampolis (mimeographed version available from Boston U., School of Public Relations)

12. Review of White's "Lives in Progress", J. soc. Psych. Aug. 1954

13. Review of Sherif, "Groups in Harmony and Tension", J.gen. Psych. Oct. 54

14. A pictorial technique for studying ethnic attitudes, coauthor, presented to Eastern Psychological Association, 1953

UNPUBLISHED, BUT CIRCULATED MATERIAL

1. Effect of cooperation and competition upon small group cohesiveness, social influence and communication, dissertation, Boston University 1952

2. Survey of high school students' attitudes toward unions and the steel case, coauthor, available from Division of Research, Boston U., School Public Relations.

3. Bibliography on the teaching of social psychology, Committee on the teaching of social psychology, Bulletin, mimeographed, Aug. 1950 and the problem of human nature, mimeographed by SPSSI Committee on teaching of social psychology, March, 1950.

grailville

December 27, 1955

Miss Jeanne Plante
Grailville
Loveland, Ohio

Dear Jeanne Plante and All:

Most kind of you to share Christmas with me, with the card, that Grailville did.

We do all right, we suppose, but the South doesn't do as we would wish. We have got our twelve state organizations going, and nearly all of them decently staffed. They call themselves the Louisiana Council on Human Relations, or some such name, in each State. They got through their first year of raising bits of money, and getting some members, and beginning to get the truth known. Two more years to go. SNC in Atlanta has the job of teaching the state groups, without any more money than enough just to pay them off. But we try to make bricks ohne straw.

I am always grateful for my visit at the guest-house, and particularly grateful for whatever kind spirit plied my tabel with fresh fruit, and my house with many tiny evidences of care. And knowing that care, from Grailville and from many, I am defender to all of the Source.

A friend here, if ever you or any of Grailville come.

Sincerely,

George S. Mitchell
Executive Director

GSM:mef

May 15, 1956

Mr. William Brubeck
Administrative Assistant
to the Honorable Edith Green
House of Representatives
Washington, D. C.

Dear Mr. Brubeck:

I am most grateful for your kind note of May 10th. Shall be in Washington May 24th at the beck and call of George Guernsey who is in the Education Department of the AFL-CIO, and I have to drop in off and on, also, on some meeting about discrimination in the government service.

Guernsey's telphone is NAtional 8-3870. Whereafter you must ask for Education, and you will get Guernsey. New building at 815 Sixteenth Street, N. W.

I don't know that Guernsey can work out a time that would let me be helpful to you or to Mrs. Green, but assuming Guernsey can, I am always willing to spout.

Sincerely,

George S. Mitchell
Executive Director

GSM/eab

EDITH GREEN
3D DISTRICT, OREGON

COMMITTEES:
EDUCATION AND LABOR
INTERIOR AND INSULAR AFFAIRS

Congress of the United States
House of Representatives
Washington, D. C.

TELEPHONE:
NATIONAL 8-3120
EXTENSION 758

May 10, 1956

RECEIVED MAY 14 1956

Mr. George Mitchell
Southern Regional Council
Room 432
36 Auburn Avenue N. E.
Atlanta, Georgia

Dear Mr. Mitchell:

This is a rather belated note to tell you how thoroughly I enjoyed meeting you and listening to your remarkable analysis of the situation in the South at Bill Gibbons' house last month when you were in Washington.

I have reported that evening with great enthusiasm to Mrs. Green and she would be delighted to have the opportunity to talk with you when you are next in Washington. In addition, we would be very grateful if you would put us on your mailing list for your newsletter and any other material you may occasionally send out.

I hope you will be sure and let us know when you are coming up again.

Sincerely,

William Brubeck

William Brubeck
Administrative Assistant

WB:bsr

May 21, 1956

AIR MAIL

Mr. William Brubeck
Administrative Assistant
to the Honorable Edith Green
House of Representatives
Washington, D. C.

Dear Mr. Brubeck:

Many thanks for your letter of the 18th.

Unfortunately I haven't got a chance in the world of being in Washington on Tuesday, which would be tomorrow. My only precious day is the 24th.

Suppose I come to your office at 10:00 a.m. on the 24th.

Sincerely,

George S. Mitchell
Executive Director

GSM/eab

EDITH GREEN
3D DISTRICT, OREGON

COMMITTEES:
EDUCATION AND LABOR
INTERIOR AND INSULAR AFFAIRS

Congress of the United States
House of Representatives
Washington, D. C.

TELEPHONE:
NATIONAL 8-3120
EXTENSION 758

RECEIVED MAY 21 1956

May 18, 1956

previous correspondence attached

Mr. George S. Mitchell, Executive Director
Southern Regional Council, Inc.
Room 432, 63 Auburn Avenue, N. E.
Atlanta 3, Georgia

Dear Mr. Mitchell:

Thanks for your letter of May 15th. Am very glad to know that you will be in Washington later in the month and Mrs. Green is looking forward to meeting you at that time.

In addition, I have another request. There is a group of twelve to fifteen Assistants to liberal Democratic Congressmen that meets informally for lunch every Tuesday. If you are to be in town either Tuesday preceding or following the 24th, I would like very much to have you join us.

If you can't make it this trip, I hope you will take a rain-check and meet with this group another time. They are good people and I think that they would benefit greatly from a chance to talk with you.

Sincerely yours,

William Brubeck

WB:w

William Brubeck

July 12.

May 31, 1956

Miss Mildred Grossman
1828 Longfellow Avenue
New York 60, New York

Dear Miss Grossman:

I am mighty sorry, but I have a bucket of cold water.

All of my experience has been that a would-be integrator has a much better chance of attaining the integration desired if nobody showed any of the white people involved any pictures of themseves or similar people in already integrated situations. That may be some silly kind of fetish. It may be just the bad old Ku Klux habit that has gone through the South of combating integration by means of knavish leaflets picturing advanced stages of socialized integration!

A part of what you propose does seem to me highly valuable. The South needs clearly to learn quickly the lesson that it has all of a sudden become an industrial society. Nearly everybody down here lives in some fog of corn-pone and moonlight and mammy songs. Most people think they are still following mules down corn rows. Actually the people who so think and their granddaddies have been working in cotton mills. But the folk mind does not know that. A picture book that proved to the South that she was making her living out of mills and factories and business would do a lot of good.

And it could carry a minimum few of encouragingly interracial shots. But I for one am clear that it shouldn't be mainly the interracial shots with a sprinkling of fancy factories.

I have a notion that Roy Stryker, whom Steichen would know about -- wherever Roy Stryker is -- is in a position to take all kinds of pictures. Stick the notion in Stryker's head, and maybe he could sub-commision you to take the kind of ones you want to take.

I only get to New York when somebody is kind enough to pay for me to get that far. Nobody seems inclined to pay, so I stay down here. I will be in Atlanta the last few days before June 16th, and for the week beginning June 24th (until Friday) and I ought to be here a good deal in July. Delighted to see you. And by the time you got here I could have warmed up some water and be ready to be of more help.

Sincerely,

George S. Mitchell

RECEIVED MAY 29 1956

mildred grossman

1828 longfellow avenue
new york 60, n.y.
•
dayton 9-2579

photographer

5/28/56

Mr. George Mitchell
Southern Regional Council
63 Auburn Ave., N.E.
Atlanta, Ga.

Dear Mr. Mitchell,

I am enclosing an outline of a proposed project which I think would do much to help the work of your Council. Mr. Richard Rohmann, Public Relations Director of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America, suggested that it might be a valuable project for your organization and that I propose it to you. I estimate the expenses for producing the photographs at five thousand dollars ($5000.-). This sum, of course, does not include any personal compensation, but I regard the project as an extremely valuable one & would do it on that basis.

I should prefer to discuss the idea with you in person but Atlanta is far away & expensive to reach. Perhaps you or one of your associates is planning a journey to N.Y. unless you can decide from the outline. I've spoken to Prof. Broadus Mitchell who was quite excited about the idea.

May I have your reactions - as soon as possible?

Sincerely yours,
Mildred Grossman

MILDRED GROSSMAN - 1828 Longfellow Avenue - New York 60, N.Y.

PHOTOGRAPHIC STUDY OF THE SOUTH TODAY

General Background: The most recent photographic studies were made almost twenty years ago (Walker Evans for the F.S.A. and Margaret Bourke-White). Some changes since that time include a vast spurt in industrialization, growth in economic power of the Negro, migration from rural to urban centers, growth in educational and vocational opportunities. If Amerbcans- North and South, Negro and White- are to understand the turmoil in the South today, these changes must be recognized and evaluated.

General Hypotheses: 1. The current movement for the extension of civil liberties in the South arises out of changed conditions there and will continue and become more intense.

2. White Southerners such as those in Hoxie, Arkansas, and Rock Hill, South Carolina, are found in all areas of the South despite the noisy speeches which seem to have drowned out the voices which should be heard.

Objective: An attempt to portray, as objectively and honestly as possible, the people of the South (both White and Negro) as they are today. Such a portrait could give impetus to the very real battle now being waged for civil liberties and equal opportunity for all the peoples of the South. The graphic evidence may well give courage to those who have been intimidated into silence.

General Note: It would be impractical to be more specific on individual photographs to be taken. They can only be realized within the concrete situation; in that lies their power as an educational medium.

General areas to be photographed: 1. Urban communities

2. Rural communities - a) where new industry has been established

   b) where agriculture has been mechanized

   c) where old methods prevail

3. Comparison of attitudes of youth and older generation

4. Impact of trade unions on industrialized areas, both rural and urban. Are there any differences between organized and unorganized areas?

5/ Desegregation of schools, parks, and transportation

General categories of people to be photographed: Factory workers, office workers, trade unionists (membership and leaders), farmers, sharecroppers, field hands, plant managers, farm managers, students, young workers, storekeepers, ministers, teachers, doctors, housewives, children, family groups, politicians, bankers, businessmen, lawyers.

Physical Background: Factories, farms, schools, homes, churches, stores, community and group meetings, trade union meetings, restaurants, hospitals, movies, parks, transportation, social affairs, offices, hotels.

Geographic area of study: Alabama, Arkansas, Florida, Georgia, Louisiana. Mississippi, South Carolina, North Carolina.

Racial composition of Area's population: Ratio of White to Negro ranges from approximately 1:1 to 3:1.

End Product: Book of Photographs ~~and~~ and traveling exhibit.

Proposed Shooting time: Four months

The applicant is a professional photographer (free lance) and has had work exhibited in the Museum of Modern Art's "Family of Man", International Salons at the Rochester Museum of Art, "Photographer's Gallery", Parents Magazine Gallery. Member: Newspaper Guild

Mr. Edward Steichen, Director of Photography at the Museum of Modern Art, New York City, has given his permission to be used as a reference.

June 29, 1956

Miss Mildred Grossman
1828 Longfellow Avenue
New York 60, New York

Dear Miss Grossman:

Yes indeed we can be together in the course of my trip to New York July 25th. I will certainly be in the city July 25th and 26th. I don't know yet about the schedule. I am sure I am tied up for mid-day and for early afternoon of the 25th, nor do I know where I will stay. New York Hotels scare me stiff with their prices.

But I will write to a good ten days before I go, and will tell you how things shape up. So please you stay in town July 25th and/or 26th.

Sincerely,

George S. Mitchell
Executive Director

GSM/eab
Dictated by Mr. Mitchell/signed in his absence.

1828 longfellow avenue
new york 60, n.y.
•
dayton 9-2579

mildred grossman

photographer

6/26/56

Mr George Mitchell
Southern Regional Council
Atlanta 3, Ga.

RECEIVED JUN 29 1956

Dear Mr. Mitchell,

Thank you for your very gracious reply & for your reactions on my proposed photographic study of the South. My outline obviously needs revision if you got the impression that it was to be a portrait of integration! Basically, I intended the stress that you suggested, & I'd like to talk to you when you are in N.Y. July 25. If you know what your schedule is going to be, we could make a definite appointment for me to pick your brains & you to enjoy some samples of my photography. Or am I imposing?

I'm still no further on getting the financing, although everybody seems to think it's a wonderful idea. Forgive my delay in proposing a meeting around July 25, but I was supposed to be away then & have just had my plans changed — the unsettled life of a free-lancer. I do hope you can find some time for me.

Sincerely
Mildred Grossman

1828 longfellow avenue
new york 60, n.y.
•
dayton 9-2579

mildred grossman

photographer

7/20/56

Dear Mr. Mitchell,

I'd expected to hear from you about your N.Y. trip, so here is a reminder that I'm expecting to see you July 25 and/or 26. I'm enclosing my card for reminder & prompt you phone me the morning you arrive. The best time to reach me is between 10 + 12 A.M. If you have the opportunity before you leave, drop me a note with the name of your hotel (for insurance).

Sincerely
Mildred Grossman

If my number doesn't answer, a message can be left for me at WA 4-5524 (until 5 P.M.)

mg

RECEIVED JUL 23 1956

July 23, 1956

AIR MAIL

Miss Mildred Grossman
1828 Longfellow Avenue
New York 60, New York

Dear Miss Grossman:

I arrive at the Newark Airport at 10:07 p.m., July 24th, and get myself in promptly to the Abbey Hotel at 151 West Fifty-First Street.

Could you covenant to be downtown by 9:00 a.m. July 25th? I will meet you anywhere in the lower half of Manhattan Island at 9:00 a.m. You name the spot and wiggle the time to suit you.

I will expect either a note from you at the hotel, or a telephone call on the morning of the 25th.

If no communication from you, I will telephone you the morning of the 25th.

Sincerely,

George S. Mitchell
Executive Director

GSM/eab

July 27, 1956

Miss Mildred Grossman
1828 Longfellow Avenue
New York 60, New York

Dear Miss Grossman:

Nice to talk with you, and nice to know that you take such good pictures, and want to take some more. I will keep remembering it.

Thank you for calling Archie Robertson because he had his whole family in that evening, and asked me to supper, and saved my journeying to the deeps of Connecticut.

Sincerely,

George S. Mitchell
Executive Director

GSM/eab

March 12, 1957

Mr. Ross Groshong
Box 381
Greensboro, North Carolina

Dear Ross:

We were delighted to get your letter of some weeks ago. The only reason I am so long in answering is that I misplaced it and have only now succeeded in finding it again.

We had heard that you were now working for Western Electric. It must be a nice feeling to be in the middle of some integration on the job. Your suggestion about the Employment on Merit program fits in with the whole pattern of my recent thinking. There seems to be a complete mental block, North and South, to the conception of Southern racial patterns as being influenced by truly national forces. Lately the Council has been emerging as a kind of clearing house and coordinating group for the various agencies that have some kind of program in this field. Through these channels we have been trying to get across the idea that the national and Southern aspects of our various efforts ought to be closely tied in. Reaching industrialists before they get all their plans made and settle-in in Southern locations would be one of the most useful ways to do this. I'll do my best to push it as we go along. Funny, isn't it, how unwelcome new ideas are?

We've been busy here at the Council trying to give some new ideas a chance as well as coping with all the old ones. Emory is on the job as labor consultant, we hope for quite a while to come, though right now we can't see beyond September. He's doing a good job and I think is finding more receptivity among labor leadership than there was in the old days.

Did you ever see a copy of Integration North and South? In case you didn't I am sending a copy separately. And I'm enclosing a mimeographed leaflet that will give you some idea of what we're up to.

Jane and I would love to see you again and meet your wife. Let us know anytime there's a chance.

Yours,

Harold C. Fleming
Executive Director

HCF/eab
Encl: "South of Promise"

Dear Harold & Jane:

On the back of a Fund for the Republic "leaflet" I note a mention of a "Program Memorandum" by Lotti & Fleming. If you have an extra copy around I'd appreciate receiving it.

As you probably know, I am working for Western Electric - an outfit that is integrated - office - shop - even engineers & draftsmen. I think that they have done a wonderful job - considering the fact that they started off wrong & had to overcome some back log of habit. There are still a couple of jobs that are blocked - crew leaders, for example but I think that even that has been busted in a spot or two. When I see the thousands that are a wee, wee bit touched by this natural atmosphere in these 3 plants, I twist in frustration at the thought of the missed opportunities of the Quebec Merit Emp. Program - they have spent years

of effort trying to get a secretary placed here, a sales clerk there - all good & necessary but small compared to the total effort of this. I have tried to persuade them that they should support at least one person's efforts aimed at selling this to new plants coming into the area - before they come in. I know that it could be sold to most outfits as good business from the long run view - ("its coming sooner or later - might as well start it off right & not have to go through all of the hullabaloo later")

Its a full time proposition to locate the plants that are planning to move in, find the policy maker, sell him, follow up etc & they're going at it piece-meal. Stick your needle into them on this whenever you have the chance - please. Much love to you & please pass on my best to Emory

Ron

Box 381
Greensboro, N.C.

P.S. Saw "GIANT" the other night - enjoyable place a very "nice" touch on Jorgadine

9

April 2, 1957

Mr. Ross Groshong
Box 381
Greensboro, N. C.

Dear Ross:

Your literature request was filled yesterday; that was just about the last copy of October, 1956, New South.

Wonderful news about Bennett's arrival. Eight pounds, two ounces, is enough for one boy. Congratulations to all. We can remember, too, that it didn't seem real for awhile.

Last week with the aid of crutches and braces, Margaret took her first eight steps - the four-point gait, it's called. A Great Day!

Love to you all,

Emory F. Via

EFV:mm

Greenleaf

April 18, 1957

Mr. and Mrs. William Greenleaf
3238 College
Jacksonville, Florida

Dear Sue and Bill:

This is not a bread and butter note, but a vote of thanks for the wonderful time you showed me while I was in Jacksonville. I particularly enjoyed the beer and gab-fest in the evening at your house.

I thought the meeting most worthwhile and hope it gave the N.E. Florida Council the needed shot in the arm.

Best personal regards.

Cordially,

Frederick B. Routh
Assistant Director

FBR:mm

July 8, 1957

Reverend Edward Graham
Mount Zion Baptist Church
301 N. W. 9th Street
Miami 36, Florida

Dear Ed:

I am glad to see that justice is not blind in the daily papers. You have a large group of friends who have always believed in your integrity.

It is regrettable that you had to face this ordeal. Yet, I am certain that each of us who works in this field is faced with unusual "occupational hazards."

It surely must be gratifying to you to know that your wife, your church and your friends stood by you when the going was rough. This is real testimony to your success.

My very best wishes and prayers for an even more successful future.

Cordially your friend,

Frederick B. Routh
Assistant Director

FBR:lec

356 N. W. Ninth Street
Miami, Florida.
June 21, 1957.

Dear Friends,

To-day in the Criminal Court of Dade County, I was found innocent and acquitted of the charge of "drunkeness." I have purposely held up this letter pending the outcome of to-day's happening. I am certain that things would have not turned out the way they did were it not for the prayers of all of you, my friends, who were concerned about me and who, in some way, interceded in my behalf.

The ends to which the county went, abetted by pseudo - friends of mine, is describable only by a playback of the drama which took place in the courtroom to-day. Some of the things which were said directly, and many others by indirection, plus the insinuations and inuendos, certainly gave rise to a sinister kind of thinking, on my part, and has shaken to the very foundations my faith in human kind.

Now I have a new kind of problem namely, the regaining of my equilibrium and the resetting of the proper prospective to life. I am afraid that I must still ask you to help in the same manner which you have helped all along. I shall try a well-conceived objective. Christ at the head of it all; my good wife who has stood by me closer than I can tell you; my church which refused to believe anything ill about their Minister; the element of people represented by the jury which acquitted me; the job ahead which needs to be done; and you, my friends who have prayed and suffered even as I have prayed and suffered, that the way we take is the way prescribed for us by Him who doeth all things well.

This note is my feeble way of thanking you. I am not so good at this, I simply want to do the good as my hands find them to do, and I am sure that this is all of the thanks which you would want from me. I pray God's richest blessings for you and yours, and may He ever keep you in the stream of prosperity and abundant living.

Yours humbly,

Ed

Ed Graham

Herald

Complete Local News

Section B

COMICS 3-19

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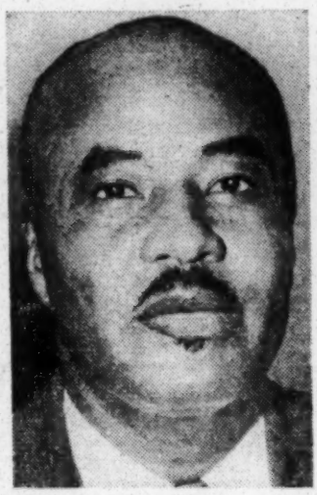


—Herald Staff Photos

Rev. Edward Graham **Mrs. Cora Paschal**

. . . found innocent in 30 minutes

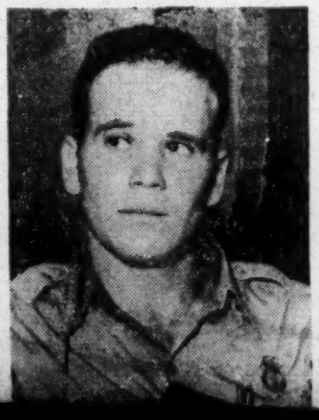
Graham Acquitted Of Drunk Charge

By STEPHEN TRUMBULL
Herald Staff Writer

Rev. Edward T. Graham, longtime and widely known Negro leader here, was found not guilty of drunkenness Friday by a six-man, all-white jury in Criminal court.

The panel debated only 30 minutes and cast only three ballots in freeing Mr. Graham.

The same verdict was returned on the same charge in the case of Mrs. Cora Paschal, Negro woman who was arrested with him in a parked car at Virginia Beach on the night of April 6.



A charge of indecent exposure also placed against the minister, who is president of the Greater Miami Ministeri-al Alliance [illegible] was

Long Look Taken by Both Sides

Cookingham Says He's Interested

By JUANITA GREENE
Herald Staff Writer

County Commissioners were taking a long look Friday at Kansas City's L. P. Cookingham as a county manager prospect, and Cookingham was looking back.

The job hasn't been offered him, commissioners claimed, but admitted he is in the top running. Cookingham hasn't accepted, but he's interested.

He is so interested, in fact, that he told The Herald in a phone call from Kansas City that he would be glad to come to Miami and look the situation over.

He said he would be interested in the job "if there is a job to be done, and a challenge and something to be proven."

Commissioners emphasized they haven't finished all their interviews with prospects, and haven't decided who will get the first offer.

Commissioners have been high in their praise of the 61-year-old dean of American city managers.

He was one of 12 managers around the country who re-

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Graham Acquitted Of Drunk Charge

By STEPHEN TRUMBULL
Herald Staff Writer

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The panel debated only 30 minutes and cast only three ballots in freeing Mr. Graham.

The same verdict was returned on the same charge in the case of Mrs. Cora Paschal, Negro woman who was arrested with him in a parked car at Virginia Beach on the night of April 6.

A charge of indecent exposure also placed against the minister, who is president of the Greater Miami Ministerial Alliance (Negro) was dropped because of a legal technicality before the case went to trial before Judge Gene Williams.

Two arresting officers, Dade County Park Policemen Louis Diecidue and Earl Cleare stuck to their original story. They testified that both the pastor and the woman had some of their clothes unfastened when they were seen in the car.

The officers said they smelled liquor on the breath of both, that Mr. Graham appeared to be "slightly" drunk and Mrs. Paschal appeared "very drunk."

Neither Mr. Graham nor the woman was given a drunkometer test. Police witnesses, asked about this, said it is not customary to give the test in other than drunk driving cases.

From the witness stand the minister staunchly denied taking as much as a drink. He said that Mrs. Paschal, who had brought a half pint bottle of whiskey in a beach bag, took one drink.

He had taken the woman there, he insisted, to discuss at her request a "serous domestic problem" she then was having. Her husband, a Miami post office worker, had taken the stand earlier to testify that he knew his wife was meeting the minister for that purpose.

And Mr. Graham's wife also had testified that she, too, knew of the planned meeting. She said Mrs. Paschal could not come to their weekend home in Richmond Heights, where she and her husband were staying at the time, because there was a large family gathering there.

Rabbi Irving Lehrman was among a long list of character witnesses for Mr. Graham. Dr. Peter Williams testified he had shared a room with Mr. Graham at many ministerial conferences, and had never seen him take a drink. L. E. Thomas, first Negro to be made a municipal judge here, also testified that Mr. Graham has been a teetotaller since he became a minister 11 years ago.

Two white attorneys sat at the defense table with Negro Attorney Henry Arrington, former assistant state attorney. The white attorneys were Burnett Roth, former Miami Beach city councilman, and Howard Dixon.

They quizzed prospective jurymen on their possible affiliation with "groups involved in racial controversies." Four Negroes among the jury prospects were excused by Assistant State Attorney Arthur Huttoe, who handled the prosecution.

Officer Diecidue
. . . stuck to story

CC Raps Interama Head Tax

By BERT COLLIER
Herald Staff Writer

Strong objections to a proposed tax on airplane passengers to finance an Inter-American Trade Center were made Friday by the Aviation Division of the Miami-Dade County Chamber of Commerce.

Such a tax would seriously affect development of tourist business in the area, the division said after a special meeting of the executive committee.

"Such a tax is unpopular in concept and would be extremely poor public relations for an area economically dependent in large part on the traveling public," said Lyle Pritchard, president of the division.

A $1 head tax was suggested Wednesday by Port Authority Chairman Faris Cowart at a meeting of city and county officials with the Inter-American Center Authority to discuss ways of financing the long-delayed Interama.

Cowart said such a tax would provide a fund against which self-liquidating bonds could be issued. The Port Authority has the power to build and operate a trade mart.

A meeting to discuss this and other proposals to build the Interama as a joint city-county-state enterprise is set for Wednesday.

The Chamber's Aviation Division leaders were called into special session to discuss the tax proposal.

While declaring they favor the Interama idea, the aviation spokesmen said they are opposed to a head tax on air travelers for this or any other purpose.

The Hotel Division of the Miami Beach Chamber of Commerce also considered the tax proposal and recommended that the Chamber's directors take a stand opposing it.

ham as a county manager prospect, and Cookingham was looking back.

The job hasn't been offered him, commissioners claimed, but admitted he is in the top running. Cookingham hasn't accepted, but he's interested.

He is so interested, in fact, that he told The Herald in a phone call from Kansas City that he would be glad to come to Miami and look the situation over.

He said he would be interested in the job "if there is a job to be done, and a challenge and something to be proven."

Commissioners emphasized they haven't finished all their interviews with prospects, and haven't decided who will get the first offer.

Commissioners have been high in their praise of the 61-year-old dean of American city managers.

He was one of 12 managers around the country who received special invitations to apply for the job of running the new "home rule" metropolitan government which takes over July 20.

That he is high in the running was indicated by Cookingham's remarks and by the commissioners' praise of him and their intimate knowledge of his personality and background.

"There is no question," said Commissioner Ralph Fossey, chairman of the search, "that he is one of the best managers in the nation today."

"As far as I am concerned," said Commissioner Edwin Lee Mason, "he is tops."

Commissioner Charles Hall was as impressed as the other two. But he also made reference to the fact that Cookingham is not as young as some of the other prospects.

Announcement of the Commission's choice for manager is expected to come next week. He is expected to be a man of national reputation and Fossey has said his salary probably will be $35,000 a year.

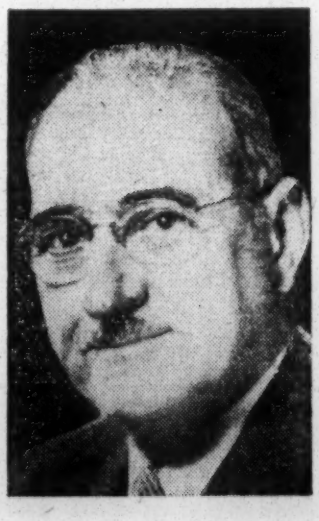
The new metropolitan charter requires that a manager be named before Oct. 31. But commissioners want one selected before the new government takes over.

The county manager will have control of all the administrative functions of the new government. Commissioners are to sit only as a policy making group.

Cookingham is famous not only for his administration in Kansas City and other cities, but for training some of the nation's other top managers who served under him.

He said he is interested in Dade County's experiment with metropolitan government because he believes it is the coming thing in America.

"Metropolitan government," he said, "is the only answer to the many problems of our fast growing areas."



John Cookingham
. . . looking this way?

File

Joseph Gross

CONSULTANT IN COMMUNITY PLANNING

JAckson 5-7989 ● 507 Atlanta Federal Savings Building ● Atlanta 3, Georgia

August 28,1957

Mr. Harold C. Fleming, Executive Director
Southern Regional Council
63 Auburn Avenue N.E.
Atlanta 3, Georgia

Dear Harold:

Enclosed is a study which I thought would be of interest to you, not because of any brilliant new light which it sheds but because of the way in which the factors fit together in one community. Also, perhaps for the viewpoint which I was able to bring to bear on the problem.

I don't know if you would have any interest in publishing any part of the study, but if you should it would require permission of the City of Cartersville and the Urban Renewal Administration.

While I haven't seen you since you took over direction of the Council, I continue to receive NEW-SOUTH which I find very useful, well edited and informative. I appreciate your having me on your mailing list.

Kind personal regards.

Sincerely yours,

Joe

Joseph Gross

JG:ka

January 17, 1958

Mr. Joseph Gross
1754 Helen Drive, N. E.
Atlanta, Georgia

Dear Joe:

Thanks for the copy of the Gadfly. That was a piece of inspired and effective writing, fully worthy of the Atlanta director of the Great Books Program.

I also read with much interest and profit the public housing analysis of Cartersville you sent me some time ago. Please continue to think of me when you have material of this kind to share.

With best regards,

Sincerely,

Harold C. Fleming
Executive Director

HCF/mf

RECEIVED DEC 2 1958

1851 Devine Street
Columbia, S. C.
November 29, 1958

Mr. Harold C. Fleming, Executive Director
Southern Regional Council, Inc.
Room 432, 63 Auburn Avenue, N.E.
Atlanta 3, Georgia

Dear Mr. Fleming:

Please pardon my long-delayed "thank you" for your thoughtfulness in sending me an extra copy of the July issue of New South, containing Mr. Wright's article on Dr. Dabbs. I am always challenged by anything which comes from Mr. Wright's pen.

I read New South with much interest, and congratulate you who are responsible for its publication. My only regret is that so few people in the South read it and therefore cannot understand the mind of those who think other than they.

I have been delighted with the publicity which has come out of Atlanta concerning the pooled thinking of a large group of ministers. I wish that type of thing could be done more often.

Sincerely yours,

Wil Lou Gray

Wil Lou Gray

December 5, 1958

Mr. Harold Fleming
65 Auburn Avenue, N. E.
Atlanta, Georgia

Dear Harold,

Bob Cohn, our staff attorney, is doing the publicity work on the Minns Lectures. Would you please post one of these notices on your bulletin board.

Fraternally,

Al Gross

December 29, 1958

Mr. Joseph Gross
1196 Converse Drive, N. E.
Atlanta 5, Georgia

Dear Joe:

My warmest thanks for your kind note. Would that we had more such changes of address!

If bouquet-throwing were in order, I could say some enthusiastic things about your own contribution to the Atlanta community. The fact that you have been able to make it is a tribute both to you and to Atlanta.

The very best wishes to you for 1959.

Sincerely,

Harold C. Fleming
Executive Director

HCF/mf

New South
63 AUBURN AVE., N. E.
ATLANTA 3, GA.
RETURN POSTAGE GUARANTEED

ATLANTA
GA.

MR. JOSEPH GROSS
1754 HELEN DRIVE, N. E.
ATLANTA, GEORGIA

New address
1196 CONVERSE DR. N.E.
ATLANTA 5, GA.

Joseph Gross CONSULTANT IN COMMUNITY PLANNING
JAckson 5-7989 ● 507 Atlanta Federal Savings Building ● Atlanta 3, Georgia

Dec. 23rd.

Dear Harold:

This started out as a notice to you of a change of address. I cannot, however, refrain from writing you about the continued high quality of the New South, and the work of the Council.

I hope that you are aware of the important part which the Council has played in the present significant break up of the silence around the issues of race relations.

Strength to your hands in the new year and a flowering of the good work!

Sincerely,
Joe Gross

1,000 NEW UNITS NEED NOW

The Rehousing Problem

By ED HUGHES

A detailed study of housing needs in Atlanta has prompted a request for immediate construction of 1,000 more low rent public housing units in the city.

The report, released Saturday afternoon, concentrates on housing requirements for 16,549 Atlanta families who have been or will be moved from their homes due to governmental action.

The proposed 1,000 public housing units, plus 638 more predicted as needed within the next five years, will all be for Negro families.

* * *

ALL WHITE FAMILIES displaced by urban renewal, Expressway, housing code enforcement and other activities (4,676 families), can be rehoused without additional public housing, the report states.

In determining the public housing needs, the report provides for all vacancies created during the next five years (estimated at 3,880 for Negroes) being given to displaced families. No provisions are made for public housing for any of the families who would normally require it.

This, in effect, would halt the city's public housing program for all persons who are not being moved out of their homes by governmental action.

Some city officials have questioned whether this would not tend to create more slums by closing the public housing doors to thousands of families who cannot afford proper housing otherwise.

* * *

THE REPORT ALSO states that FHA Section 21 mortgage houses for Negroes should be constructed in the city at the rate of 1,000 per year. However, it anticipates that less than half this number will be supplied.

FHA 221 houses are financed under a special provision, which requires no down payment and a 40-year mortgage on homes up to $10,000.

The report, prepared by community planning consultant, Joseph Gross, was called for by Atlanta officials when controversy was strong over the 221 program last July.

The report gives no over-all picture of how the displaced persons who are not in public housing could best be rehoused. Nor does it account for the number of homes or rental units which must be provided by private developers.

* * *

IN THE ABSENCE of these figures, Malcolm Jones, Atlanta urban renewal director, has drawn his own estimates, based somewhat on general statements made by Mr. Gross.

No data is given as to the number of white 221 units which will be required for rehousing white families. (Approximately 538 commitments have been made for white 221 homes to date).

Col. Malcolm Jones, Atlanta urban renewal chairman, estimates that an additional 763 white 221 houses will be needed.

Based on the report, Col. Jones also recommends that the city provide five additional inspectors to enforce the city's housing code, as part of the effort to eliminate substandard housing in the city.

* * *

HE ALSO requests a full time rehabilitation officer "to aggressively promote improvement in existing housing and environmental conditions of neighborhoods."

The gist of the Gross survey is that the problem of rehousing Negro families in Atlanta is the major problem facing the relocation portion of the urban renewal program.

The study points out that there are virtually no vacancies in standard (habitable according to health standards) Negro housing. And there is very little land for new Negro homes.

It is also predicted that approximately 5,150 private sales and rental units will be made available to displaced Negro families in Atlanta.

* * *

APPROXIMATELY 5,518 Negro families will require public housing during the next five years, the survey shows. The normal turnover in public housing vacancies will provide for approximately 3,880 of these families.

The survey, which cost the city $1,200, does not attempt to answer the questions of where room can be found to rehouse the large number of Negro families.

The Atlanta Housing Code, recently adopted in connection with the urban renewal effort, is called "an important step toward the goal of better housing." And the report asks for a "voluntary code enforcement program," through which owners of substandard houses would be encouraged to improve their property.

* * *

"ATLANTA, like most cities, to some extent more than others, has lagged in the development of a broad and comprehensive program which would lead ultimately to the provision of decent housing," the report states. It urges backing of the present urban renewal effort to combat the problem.

The report recommends that future studies be made to re-evaluate the need for housing in the city.

Mr. Jones said that he feels the city should follow the immediate plans for 1,000 public housing units with another study in 1961, to consider 500 more such units.

* * *

THE CITY already has a federal government commitment for 1,000 more public housing units. If aldermen see fit they can ask for construction of the additional housing immediately, without seeking further federal approval.

Mr. Jones also said that he believes the city should examine the possibility of constructing more than one thousand 221 houses which would sell for between $7,500 and $8,500, rather than the present $10,000 limit. These, he said, could house people who would otherwise have to go into public housing.

New growth in the city, with which the urban renewal program is not directly concerned, should be met through normal private enterprise development, Mr. Jones said.

Of the 4,676 white families and 11,873 Negro families who have been or will be displaced in Atlanta during the current program, the city must provide relocation facilities for 3,983 white families and 10,890 Negro families. The remainder have already found suitable quarters, the report said.

* * *

WORKING FROM figures given in the Gross report, Mr. Jones said that he anticipates a need for 1,952 public housing units, instead of the 1,638 reported by Mr. Gross. Mr. Jones said that this figure can be reduced as low as 1,481, if cheaper housing can be built.

Mr. Jones also proposes that a "project officer" be set up in each of the city's urban renewal areas, when the program reaches the actual operation stage.

These men would assist the families being relocated to find proper housing.

According to the study, more families have been or will be moved by expressway construc-

OVER →

tion than by the urban renewal program. A total of 3,000 white families and 5,210 Negro families will have been moved into different homes by the expressway operations.

* * *

URBAN RENEWAL will account for moving 471 white families and 5,198 Negro families.

The city is charged with providing for facilities for all of these persons, moved by all forms of governmental action.

The demand for more public housing is strengthened by data showing that 48 per cent of the Negro families which must be moved have an income of lower than $2,400 per year. These people are considered out of the market for either rental or sales housing.

Approximately 32 per cent of the white families make less than $2,400 per year.

The Gross report, along with the analysis Mr. Jones made to interpret and complete the report, will be submitted to the urban renewal committee and the aldermanic board, to guide future planning for rehousing.

The Atlanta Journal and CONSTITUTION

Another Debate Settled?

THROUGH MOST of the planning of Atlanta's urban renewal program, the use of new public low-rent housing in the relocation of families from redevelopment areas has been generally scorned as unnecessary.

Sometime ago, however, this attitude began to change, and now it apparently must be discarded entirely, in light of the latest studies available to city renewal authorities.

The principal study is one unveiled Sunday. It has been rendered for the city by Joseph Gross, a local housing consultant, and confirms, apparently, the suspicions city officials already held that some new low-rent housing is going to have to be built in connection with the renewal program.

Details of the Gross report are carried elsewhere, in a story by staff writer Ed Hughes.

The gist of it seems to be that the city has been misguided in the premise that private housing built under the government's Title 221 program could, together with existing public housing, do the relocation job.

The facts seem now clearly to support a need for public housing. Then let us waste no more time in getting on with the planning and construction of it.

enc.
unmarked copy with enclosure to Bill Bagwell (N. C.)
Also send a copy of the Times story with info slip to
Prof. Dewey Grantham, Vanderbilt University, Nashville

Sent 12/1/59

via air mail

April 20, 1960

Mrs. E. A. Green
1215 Cloncurry Road
Norfolk 5, Virginia

Dear Mrs. Green:

I was glad to have your telephone call this morning and am only sorry I could not accept the invitation to speak to the Women's Interracial Council on May 7.

I failed to ask whether the organizations can bear expenses and who recent speakers have been. With those handicaps, here are a few suggestions:

Marion A. Wright, Linville Falls, N.C.

James McBride Dabbs, Mayesville, S.C.

Benjamin E. Muse, Manassas, Va.

Rev. Will D. Campbell, P. O. Box 1083, Nashville, Tennessee

Sylvan Meyer, editor, The Daily Times, Gainesville, Ga. (and chairman, Georgia Advisory Committee to the Civil Rights Commission)

Gordon Tiffany, director, U. S. Commission on Civil Rights, Washington 25, D.C. (or his representative)

Rev. John Morris, director, Episcopal Society for Cultural and Racial Unity, 50 Whitehall Street, Atlanta, Georgia

The list could be extended, of course, particularly since all of those I have named happen to be white Southerners. If further suggestions would be helpful, do let me know.

Sincerely,

Harold C. Fleming
Executive Director

HCF/mf

May 12, 1961

Mr. W. R. Grigg
Department of Interracial Cooperation
Baptist State Convention of North Carolina
301 Hillsboro Street
Raleigh, North Carolina

Dear Mr. Grigg:

Thank you for your letter concerning the Haywood Hill article in NEW SOUTH.

I am sorry but we do not have authority to give permission for reprints. Permission may be secured from Dr. Hill at 46 - 5th Street, N. E., Atlanta, Georgia.

I am certain that permission will be granted since a number of organizations already have reprints of the article.

Sincerely,

John Constable
Director of Information

JC:lec

May 10, 1961

Mr. W. R. Grigg
Department of Interracial Cooperation
Baptist State Convention of North Carolina
301 Hillsboro Street
Raleigh, North Carolina

Dear Mr. Grigg:

This will acknowledge receipt of your letter of May 9, addressed to the Editor of New South. Mr. John Constable, who is editor of New South, is out of the city, but I will call your letter to his attention when he returns to the office on Monday.

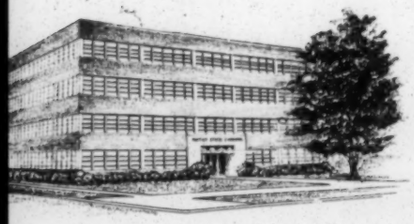
Sincerely,

(Miss) Luel E. Cummings
Secretary to Mr. Constable

/lec

Cooperative Program . . . Lifeline of Missionary Support

DOUGLAS M. BRANCH, General Secretary-Treasurer



Baptist State Convention of North Carolina

301 HILLSBORO STREET, RALEIGH, NORTH CAROLINA, TELEPHONE: TE 3-1605

DEPARTMENT OF INTERRACIAL COOPERATION
W. R. Grigg, Secretary

MRS. MARY LOU MAYNARD
OFFICE SECRETARY

May 9, 1961

Editor, NEW SOUTH
Southern Regional Council
Room 201, 5 Forsythe Street, N.W.
Atlanta 3, Georgia

Dear Sir:

I have just read with keenest interest and highest appreciation the April issue of NEW SOUTH. The article by Dr. Haywood N. Hill entitled "This I Believe" is such a timely article that I believe it would be helpful if I could distribute it to all of our Baptist pastors in North Carolina. I would like, therefore, to have the privilege of reproducing the article in full in pamphlet form for such distribution.

Please let me know, by return mail, if I can have the privilege of reproducing this article.

Yours sincerely,

W. R. Grigg

W. R. GRIGG

WRG:mlm

July 17, 1961

Mr. Richard Gregg
Laroe Road
R. R. 1
Chester, New York

Dear Mr. Gregg:

First off, let me thank you on behalf of the staff of the Southern Regional Council for visiting us while you were in Atlanta. I think everyone here feels as certain as I do that the discussion with you was a rich privilege. Thank you and come again.

We have put your name on our mailing list and you will from time to time be receiving SRC publications. In the meantime, we have selected a few things from the past which on rainy days you may wish to sample.

Best wishes,

Sincerely yours,

Leslie W. Dunbar
Executive Director

LWD/sm

August 11, 1961

Mr. Richard Gregg
Laroe Road
Chester, New York

Dear Mr. Gregg:

I read your letter with great interest, and I think I am fully persuaded. I believe there is a difference between a willingness to accept suffering on the one hand, and on the other hand, a policy of inviting others to inflict it. It seems to me we have a duty not to encourage our brothers into wrong-doing.

I hope you will allow us from time to time to send you others of our publications which you may store by for occasions when the garden doesn't need you.

With best regards,

Sincerely yours,

Leslie W. Dunbar
Executive Director

LWD/sm

Laroe Road, Chester, N.Y., August 3, 1961

Mr. Leslie W. Dunbar,
Executive Director,
Southern Regional Council, Inc.
5 Forsyth St., N.W.,
Atlanta 3, Ga.

Dear Mr. Dunbar:

Though belated, I want to thank you for your kind letter of July 17th and that fine lot of interesting publications of your SRC. The only one of the latter that I have been able to read now is your talk to the students of Earlham College. I like it. I look forward to reading all the others when work in the vegetable garden becomes a little less pressing.

Perhaps you will remember your last question to me during our discussion among the staff at your office that lunch time. I would like, please, to add a bit to my answer. Though as I said then, I think that student whom you quoted phrased his statement rather warpedly, it is true that Mahatma Gandhi often said that persuasion sometimes cannot be accomplished by words or logic, and that it is more a matter of the heart than of the head, and that in such a situation the only thing that can persuade and touch the heart of a stubborn opponent is voluntary nonviolent suffering.

I tried to explain this in my book, The Power of Nonviolence" as follows (1959 ed. chap. 3, p. 53): "The sight of a person voluntarily undergoing suffering for a belief or an ideal moves the assailant and beholders alike and tends to change their hearts and make them feel a kinship with the sufferer. There are two reasons for this. First, our ancestors from the dawn of life have suffered pain and deprivation so extensively and intensely in the long course of evolution that suffering is very familiar to our entire nervous system. Indeed, it is almost habitual to the human species. Probably the nervous system is more responsive to stimuli associated with pain than to any other type of stimulus. Hence the sight of suffering causes an involuntary sympathetic response in the nervous system of the beholder; especially in the autonomic nervous system. The response may be inhibited or crusted over by custom, prejudice or hostile emotions, but it is there, nevertheless, at least in the subconscious. Therefore the spectacle of a nonviolent resister submitting voluntarily to bodily suffering for the sake of his cause rouses ~~xxxxxxxxxx~~ feelings of sympathy in the onlooker. If the sight is prolonged or frequently repeated, the effect is all the stronger. There seems to be a social as well as an individual subconscious, through which such feelings would function."

Or perhaps the attitude of the opponent is in the nature of a non-rational assumption, e.g. the usual assumption of the white man that he is superior to all the colored races. Assumptions are like the axioms of geometry, prior to any or all logic, not capable of proof or disproof which are matters of logic, simply the starting point of thought. We know that such assumptions have changed in the course of history. E.G. the former assumption that the sun revolved around the earth. But true assumptions cannot be changed by reasoning. Something deeper is required for such a change. Reason may play some part but the power that brings the change has to be

deeper and more inclusive of the entire being than mere logic or reason can be. In this case the sight of voluntary nonviolent suffering for the ideal is what, I believe, brings about the change.

It was a pleasure to meet you and your staff. Please give them all my regards. My best wishes to you and Mrs. Dunbar, and I hope tha some day we may meet again.

Yours sincerely,

Richard B. Gregg

Richard B. Gregg

February 23, 1962

Mr. Richard B. Gregg
Laroe Road
Chester, New York

Dear Mr. Gregg:

Your letter of February 21 was very kind. I am glad that you have found our reports interesting

Enclosed are five (5) copies of "L-31"; the stamps you sent are more than enough payment and if you should desire more, please let me know.

We still remember warmly your visit here last year. I hope you shall be able to make another one

With best regards,

Sincerely yours,

Leslie W. Dunbar
Executive Director

LWD/mf
Enclosures

P. S. -- I am enclosing also two (2) recent New Souths (in which pieces by Mr. Dabbs and Dr. King may appeal to you;) and a reprint of something of mine.

Laroe Road, Chester, N.Y., Feb. 21, 1962

Mr. Leslie W. Dunbar,
Executive Director,
Southern Regional Council
5 Forsyth St., N.W.,
Atlanta 3, Ga.

Dear Mr. Dunbar:

Thank you for sending me several weeks ago that interesting study of the employment of Negro policemen in the South, and now the one on general employment opportunities for Negroes in the South. And I was especially interested to get that reprint from the Wall Street Journal of Jan. 16th, your Report No. L-31, dated Feb. 6, 1962. It is indeed encouraging both in what it says and because it was published in such a paper. As you probably know, that Journal is now published simultaneously in Chicago and San Francisco as well as in New York City. So it was seen by a lot of business men. They are the ones whose education into this problem will be really helpful.

I would like to spread around some copies of that reprint. In the hope that you could send me five more of that one, but not knowing what the expense might be, I am enclosing 16¢ in stamps and hope you would be able to send me five of that one. If I then owe you some more, shout.

I hope all goes well with your valuable work and with yourself. Please give my greetings to Mrs Dunbar and to your staff at the office.

Yours sincerely,

Richard B. Gregg

Richard B. Gregg

file - Gr" gen.

August 9, 1962

Central Presbyterian Baby Clinic
201 Washington Street, S. W.
Atlanta, Georgia

Gentlemen:

Please accept the enclosed contribution in memory of Mr. George Graham.

Sincerely,

Paul Anthony
Executive Assistant

PA/mmj
Enclosure - 1. (Check #445; $10.00)

May 14, 1963

Mr. Richard B. Gregg
Laroe Road
Chester, New York

Dear Mr. Gregg:

Best wishes to you and Mrs. Gregg as you begin your travels. Thank you for writing to me, and I hope that you will let us know when you again have an address so that we may resume our mailings to you.

Sincerely yours,

Leslie W. Dunbar
Executive Director

LWD/mmj

May 6, 1963

BP MMJ

Barbara,

Please see that Mr. Richard B. Gregg of Laroe Road, Chester, New York is removed from our Research mailing list -- he says in a letter to Les of May 1st that he and his wife "will be travelling for several months after ~~aaa~~ selling our home here."

thanx, mmj

Laroe Road, Chester, N.Y., May 1, 1963

Mr. Leslie W. Dunbar,
Executive Director,
Southern Regional Council, Inc.
5 Forsyth St., N.W.
Atlanta 3, Ga.

RECEIVED
MAY 6 1963

Dear Mr. Dunbar:

I want to thank you for the many fine reports that you have sent me for a couple of years. Besides enlightening me, I have sent a number of them to the editor of the best local newspaper hereabouts. It is good to see the cause of civil rights gathering momentum. It troubles me to see how often the Federal Administration seems to play politics with the issues.

But this letter is to let you know that my wife and I will be travelling for several months after selling our home here. So I think you had better cross my name off your mailing list. I do not yet know exactly where we will finally settle down.

Please accept my admiration for all that you are doing; also my best wishes.

Yours sincerely,

Richard B. Gregg

Richard B. Gregg

Removed from Category #7
(Contact-Research)

file under GR

March 9, 1964

Mr. Wesley McCune
Group Research, Inc.
422 Bond Building
1404 New York Avenue, N. W.
Washington 5, D. C.

Dear Mr. McCune:

Re your request for information about the Factual Educational Council, we don't have any information ourselves, about this group. I did, however, check with ADL's local office, this is what they told me: it apparently is another one of those fly-by-night outfits, which spring up periodically in this area. At this moment, it is hard to tell if the group will prove to be of any importance.

Actually, ADL figures that a group of local 'Birchers' wanted to have General Walker here to speak, but did not want to sponsor him under the auspices of the John Birch Society. They have no idea who the individuals are involved in this organization.

I also checked with the Atlanta Journal and with UPI office here. The Journal knows nothing about the outfit. Unfortunately, the UPI man who most likely would know something is out of town on assignment. If you would like, I can get in touch with him upon his return, or if you would prefer to write him yourself, his name is Al Kuettner, UPI Bureau, Atlanta.

Ltr., Mr. W. McCune
Washington, D. C.
March 9, 1964

I hope this will be of some help to you. Please feel free to call on us at any time. We will be happy to assist you in anyway we can.

Sincerely yours,

Staige D. Blackford
Research Director

SDB:nm

SB - pls reply

GROUP RESEARCH INC.
422 Bond Building
1404 New York Avenue, N.W., Washington 5, D.C.
telephone: 783-2818

February 20, 1964

Mr. Les Dunbar
Southern Regional Council
5 Forsyth St., N. W.
Atlanta, Georgia 30301

Dear Les:

I recently saw a short UPI story from Atlanta to the effect that General Walker addressed something called the Factual Educational Council. Could you, or one of your very fine colleagues, tell me anything more about this group without going to any work.

I am still waiting for a chance to return your hospitality.

Sincerely yours,

Wes

Wesley McCune

gs

Recd 12/7/64

PA ✓
LD ✓

From the desk of

NATE GREENE

file

Dear Les:

Please excuse the scribble, but it's the only sure way of passing along this thought while it's in mind.

Paul has just sent me copies of several of Al Ulmer's field reports --

If you will give us 25 more Anthonys, we will present IRC with a like number of Ulmers.

?

Nate

VIA AIR MAIL

January 19, 1965

Mrs. Mary D. Gremley
Exhibits Coordinator
National Conference on
Poverty in the Southwest
604 Security Building
Phoenix, Arizona 85004

Dear Mrs. Gremley:

At Leslie Dunbar's request, I'm having copies of additional SRC publications sent to you. These are "A Study of Negro Farmers in South Carolina," and three studies of employment opportunities for southern Negroes -- in Houston, Atlanta, and Chattanooga.

May these materials be of interest and use to your Conference.

Sincerely,

Lloyd J. Elliott
Staff Economist

LJE:nm

VJ
LE

please get together on this & handle as you see best. Anything done must be done immediately.

SW

January 14, 1965

Mrs. Mary D. Gremley
Exhibits Coordinator
National Conference on
Poverty in the Southwest
604 Security Building
Phoenix, Arizona 85004

Dear Mrs. Gremley:

Although the Southern Regional Council is very much in sympathy with the aims of the National Conference on Poverty in the Southwest, we cannot prepare and ship on such short notice, any useful representative exhibit of our work. We might have furnished you with limited quantities of our publications for distribution at the conference. But, you indicate that there will be no booths, and, we could not possible furnish you with as many as 500 copies so that each conference participant might have one.

However, I will send you several copies of three items which may be pertinent to your conference: our map, showing the racial distribution of the population of the southern states; Vivian Henderson's The Economic Status of Negroes: In the Nation and in The South; and, The Price We Pay. I will also include copies of our publications list.

Perhaps you might prepare a simple exhibit from single copies of the map, The Economic Status of Negroes, The Price We Pay, and the publications list. Anyone interested in these or other SRC publications could get them from us directly.

The other copies of these SRC materials could be useful to Conference staff members as they make final preparations for your program.

Sincere wishes for a successful meeting.

Yours truly,

Lloyd J. Elliott
Staff Economist

LJE:nm

Rec'd 1/13/65

NATIONAL CONFERENCE ON POVERTY IN THE SOUTHWEST

January 25 & 26, 1965

Tucson, Arizona

National Sponsorship Office:
Attention:
Marilyn MacDonald
2027 Massachusetts Ave. NW
Washington, D.C.
Telephone 483-4700

January 11, 1965

Regional Steering Committee Office
Room #603 Security Building
234 North Central Avenue
Phoenix, Arizona 85004
Telephone: 258-3476, 258-3477

Mr. Leslie Dunbar
Southern Regional Council
5 Forsyth Street, NW
Atlanta 3, Georgia

Dear Dr. Dunbar:

The above conference will host some 500 persons from throughout the southwest and the nation who are concerned with the conditions of poverty that exist in the southwestern states - California, Colorado, Texas, New Mexico and Arizona.

One hundred-and-fifty(150) invitees will be indigenous leaders from the southwest; 150 will be representatives of private national organizations; and 150 will be from municipal, county, state and federal levels. The format will be similar to"congressional hearings." The sponsorship of the conference will be under forty-odd national private organizations which have banded together so that this conference on poverty in the southwest might take place. We have also invited the governors of each of the five states.

It has been suggested by Robert Choate of The Choate Foundation, coordinators of the conference, that we invite you to exhibit the scope of your work at this conference. The exhibit could be of photographs, literature, of pertinent projects that would fall within the scope of the conference and also a map of the desegregated school areas similar to the cover of one of your 1960 publications(not familiar with--Mr. Choate just mentioned it). The exhibit should be photographable by the news media covering the conference; it should be two dimensional, perhaps a 4/6 sheet, two-dimensional that would or could stand against a wall, as we will have no booths. All exhibits shipped at the exhibitor's expense---any crating necessary in shipping back to the exhibitor will be charged to same. In rare instances, any exhibit sent unassembled will be charged at the rate of $4.00 an hour.

We would appreciate an early reply should you be interested in exhibiting at this unique conference. We are enclosing some pertinent material of the conference for your information.

Sincerely,

M Gremley

Mary D. Gremley
Exhibits Coordinator

P.S: If you do not exhibit, or even if you do, may we have a desegregated map or maps large enough for display. Also, would you have statistics re income levels of Negroes in the Southeast. Thank you much. (below the $3,000 poverty level)

NATIONAL CONFERENCE ON POVERTY IN THE SOUTHWEST
Regional Steering Committee Office
Room #-603 Security Building
234 North Central Avenue
Phoenix, Arizona 85004
Telephone: 252-7497

January 5, 1965

TO ALL EXHIBITORS:

Notification of an exhibit being sent to Tucson should be addressed to:

Mrs. Mary Gremley
Exhibits Coordinator
N.C. P. S. W.
604 Security Building
Phoenix, Arizona 85004

giving dimensions of exhibit and nature of; also notification if a representative of organization will staff the exhibit. All exhibits should be in Tucson before JANUARY 20, 1965.

The exhibit or exhibits should be shipped to:

THE SANTA RITA HOTEL
c/o Mr. John Smink, Manager
109 South Scott
Tucson, Arizona

If we are to do the shipping for return of exhibit, please give address where the exhibit is to be shipped - it is preferable that a representative of the exhibitor take care of this matter. As specified in our original letter a charge of $4.00 an hour will be made for crating and shipping. All exhibits will be sent C.O.D.

If there are any questions, please feel free to call me at the above telephone number.

MARY D. GREMLEY
Exhibits Coordinator

Note

P.S. Since time is short, will you please let me know immediately. Thank you--mg

The Arizona Daily Star

★ An Independent NEWSpaper Printing The News Impartially ★

Entered as second class matter. Post Office. Tucson, Arizona

TUCSON, ARIZONA, SUNDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 15, 1964

MA 2-5855

Shriver To Attend

Regional Parley On Anti-Poverty Set In Tucson

PHOENIX (AP)—A national anti-poverty conference called by private groups with the support of President Johnson will meet in Tucson Jan. 25-26.

Robert B. Choate Jr. of Phoenix, founder and president of the Choate Foundation, said the conference will study poverty in the Southwest. He and Grace Gil Olivarez of Phoenix were named to a regional committee to plan the conference.

Others on the committee are Herman Gallegos of San Francisco; Harrison Porter of San Carlos; Helen Peterson of Denver and Bob Sanchez of McAllen, Tex.

Sargent Shriver, director of the federal Office on Economic Opportunity, will attend the conference. Invitations have gone to governors of Colorado, New Mexico, California and Texas.

Arizona Gov.-elect Sam Goddard of Tucson said, "I am most delighted to be host governor for this meeting and I hope the other four governors will attend."

Proposals for the meeting originated in a letter signed by Walter P. Reuther, president of the United Auto Workers Union and chairman of the Citizens Crusade Against Poverty; James G. Patton, president of the National Farmers Union and chairman of the National Policy Committee on Pockets of Poverty, and the Rev. James L. Vizzard, S.J., chairman of the National Council on Agricultural Life and Labor.

Replying to the letter Nov. 2, President Johnson said efforts of private citizens can be helpful and pledged Shriver's assistance.

"The war against poverty depends upon the kind of citizen effort in which you are engaged," said the President, "and we want to help in every possible way."

The Southwest committee to plan the conference was named Thursday.

We are the coordinators for the conference.

A

ARIZONA Daily NEWS

3154 E. Washington Phoenix, Arizona Phone 273-7356 Sunday, November 15, 1964

BLIGHTED AREAS OF STATE, AREA TO BE STUDIED

Southwest Poverty Parley Set

WASHINGTON, D.C. (Special)—A National Conference on poverty in the Southwest will be held in Tucson early next year in response to efforts by several citizens' organizations in the region which succeeded in gaining the support of President Lyndon B. Johnson.

Attempts by the Southwest area groups to arouse national concern over poverty blighting their communities resulted in a letter to President Johnson, Oct. 22, by three nationally-prominent citizens setting forth the proposal for the conference.

The letter was signed by James G. Patton, chairman, National Policy Committee on Pockets of Poverty; UAW President Walter P. Reuther in his capacity as chairman of the Citizens' Crusade Against Poverty; and the Rev. James L. Vizzard, S.J. chairman, National Council on Agricultural Life and Labor.

Purpose of the conference, the letter to the President pointed out, would be "to concentrate national attention on the unique problems of this area and particularly those of the ethnic minority groups in what is otherwise a great and prosperous part of our country."

In his reply Nov. 2, President Johnson said, "This undertaking by the many private groups you represent can be very helpful in focusing attention on the special problems of poverty in this region of the country.

"I have asked Mr. Sargent Shriver, the director of the Office of Economic Opportunity, to provide you with whatever assistance you may need. The war against poverty depends upon the kind of citizen effort in which you are engaged, and we want to help in every possible way."

In a follow-up to the encouraging presidential letter, several Southwest area citizens met in the nation's capital Nov. 12 to begin planning the conference.

It will be worked out primarily by the individuals and organizations in the Southwest area who are directly concerned with problems of poverty there, the group stressed.

Particular attention will be given to encouraging the victims of poverty in the Southwest to tell their own stories so that national attention can be focused on the characteristics and causes of economic deprivation peculiar to the region, it was pointed out.

Southwest area citizens attending the Washington meeting formed a regional committee to carry out the basic planning of the conference.

On the committee are: Robert B. Choate, Phoenix; Herman Gallegos, San Francisco, Calif.; Grace Olivarz, Phoenix; Helen Peterson, Denver, Colo.; Harrison Porter, San Carlos, Ariz.; Bob Sanchez, McAllen, Texas.

The committee will be broadened as more organizations and citizens join into co-sponsorship of the conference. They already have been assured of the support of a large number of national and regional organizations concerned with the problems of poverty, particularly among ethnic minority groups.

POVERTY

(Continued from page 1)

A 2-day conference of those concerned with poverty in the Southwest will be held January 25-26, 1965. The conference is being sponsored by the attached list of national and regional organizations. The office of Economic Opportunity is cooperating.

Particular attention will be given to encouraging the victims of poverty in the Southwest to tell their own stories so that national attention can be focused on the characteristics and causes of economic deprivation peculiar to the region. Although it is expected that Senators and Congressmen from the five states involved in the planning of this conference will attend, the conference has been designed to permit those directly affected by poverty and those working directly with the problems of poverty, an opportunity to voice their concerns, problems and possible solutions. The governors of the four states have been invited by Governor-elect Sam Goddard of Arizona. The other four states involved in this conference are: California, Colorado, New Mexico and Texas.

Sargent Shriver will be one of three speakers. The conference will be chaired by Messrs: Walter Reuther, UAW President, Chairman of the Citizens' Crusade Against Poverty; and the Rev. James L. Vizzard, S.J. Chairman, National Council on Agricultural Life and Labor. Although it is expected that close to 700 persons will attend, only those who have been chosen by their respective organizations to be spokesmen at the conference will have the opportunity to make remarks to the conference.

Of utmost importance will be three workshops called "Citizens Hearings". Each of the workshops will consist of 12 to 20 spokesmen who will appear before a group of interrogators. The first group of spokesmen will be drawn from 150 indigenous leaders, the second group would be representatives of private agencies and the last workshop will include speakers from municipal, state and governmental agencies.

PRELIMINARY PROGRAM

NATIONAL CONFERENCE ON POVERTY IN THE SOUTHWEST
TUCSON, ARIZONA

PURPOSE OF CONFERENCE

1. TO BROADCAST EXISTENCE AND NATURE OF THE ECONOMIC OPPORTUNITY ACT AND RELATED FEDERAL ACTS WHICH ARE USEFUL IN TACKLING ROOTS OF POVERTY;

2. TO INSTIGATE INTEREST IN AND APPLICATIONS TO THE OFFICE OF ECONOMIC OPPORTUNITY BY CITIZENS OF THE SOUTHWEST;

3. TO REVEAL TO THE GENERAL PUBLIC THE NATURE, EXTENT, AND IMPLICATIONS OF POVERTY IN THE SOUTHWEST;

4. TO ADVOCATE AND URGE GREATER COMMUNITY RESPONSIBILITY TOWARD SOCIAL PROBLEMS IN THE SOUTHWEST;

5. TO AWAKEN NATIONAL INTEREST AND CONCERN FOR THE IMPOVERISHED OF THE SOUTHWEST;

6. TO IMPROVE INTER-GROUP COMMUNICATION IN FACING THE PROBLEMS OF THE SOUTHWEST;

7. TO AWAKEN PRIVATE PHILANTHROPIC INTEREST IN SOUTHWESTERN SOCIAL ISSUES.

MONDAY - JANUARY 25, 1965

9:00	PLENARY SESSION
9:00 - 9:10	Welcome (Governor Samuel P. Goddard, Jr. of Arizona)
9:10 - 9:30	Introduction (Conference chairman outlining purpose and method of conference)
9:30 - 10:15	Speech #1 (Descriptive: The assembled audience of perhaps 500 sits in front of the raised stage on which is placed a horseshoe table facing the audience. Mr. Shriver sits at the center and addresses the audience on "TACKLING AMERICAN POVERTY TO STRENGTHEN THE FREE WORLD". He does not delineate the act or what it is intended to do. (The placards describing the act are on the walls of the meeting hall.) Shriver talks on a world and national basis - much as he has in his book "The Point of the Lance". He talks for 35 minutes. Speaker: Sargent Shriver
10:15 - 12:00	Panel (Continuing description and discussion of poverty in the Southwest by regional experts). Each of four speakers at a horseshoe table with Mr. Shriver respond with a more localized version of why attention needs be paid to the impoverished of the Southwest. A Negro, an Indian, and a Mexican-American must be in the responders. A person of good record in migratory work might be the fourth. Each talks for not more than 15 minutes.
12:30 MIXER	MIXER LUNCHEON Speech #2 (Motivational: The moral reasons why we must make a major effort, working together, to eradicate the causes of poverty in this region) Speaker:

2:30 - 5:00 Workshop #1: "Citizens Hearings" with articulate and representative spokesmen for the poor being heard on their own problems by a group of knowledgeable and representative citizens. The first hearing will listen to "CITIZEN CONSULTANTS". These will be articulate spokesmen for poverty problems and will be drawn from the 150 indigenous leaders brought to the conference. The citizen consultants will appear before the interrogators and will have about three minutes to query the citizen consultants. There will be mimeographed copies of the original statement for distribution AFTER the hearing. We are pondering the wisdom and possibility of having the interrogators be people of such caliber as: Father Hesburgh, Whitney Young, Richard Boone of O.E.O., Mellon Foundation representative, etc. This balance, and this level of inquiry, might make the whole presentation click. We also like the situations from which these men could ask questions for one represents not only Catholic interests but also the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights; another represents an Intergroup Relations Agency with the contacts into innumerable welfare agencies; another represents the deepest Federal thinking re: poverty; the last might represent a private foundation which has extensive operations in poverty areas. It is also interested in housing. Combined they represent private and public interest, religious and ethnic interests. Some must be Republican. (Please take this up with your group and let us have their reaction.) We would hope for some live coverage of these hearings, particularly the first day. The setting would be arranged to enhance the stark drama we hope to present.

7:00 DINNER

Speech #3 (A Republican leader looks at poverty in the Southwest)

Speaker:

TUESDAY - JANUARY 26, 1965

9:30 - 12:00 Workshop #2 "Citizens Hearings" with representatives of private agencies - churches, unions, ethnic groups, civic agencies, foundations, etc. - explaining what they are now doing and what further they are immediately planning to do with proper cooperation and assistance. The second HEARING will be similarly oriented to the first but would have as witnesses 12-20 representatives of private agencies interested (or supposedly active) in poverty problems. Religious, labor, social welfare, and foundations would be represented by the witnesses. They would each make a five minute delivery of their activities in the Southwest. The

NOTE: Hearing #2 and #3 may be broken into small audiences.

interrogators again would have three minutes each to inquire into the statements.

12:00 SPECIAL PURPOSE LUNCHEONS

1:30 - 4:00 Workshop #3: "Citizens Hearings" with representatives of municipal, state and governmental agencies - Labor, Agriculture, Interior, HEW, Commerce, Bureau of Indian Affairs, MDTA, Housing, Office of Economic Opportunity, etc. - to explain under questioning by panel what they are doing and can do. The third HEARING would be similarly oriented but would have as witnesses 12-20 county, state, and federal officials who have supposedly done something about poverty in the southwest. They, too, would be interrogated.

4:00 - 5:30 PLENARY WINDUP

Reports from hearings using the four Shriver panelists as reporters.

7:00 DINNER

Speech #4 Speaker: Cabinet Level Officer or White House substitute

INVITATION SUGGESTIONS:

To NATIONAL PRIVATE ORGANIZATIONS, all invitations should go from the D. C. office.

To MUNICIPAL, COUNTY, STATE, AND REGIONAL OFFICE HOLDERS OF FEDERAL BODIES, AND REGIONAL HEADQUARTERS OF SOUTHWEST- CENTERED SOCIAL INTEREST GROUPS, news items should be sent by the regional office.

Both these groups, each of which should amount to 150 attendees, will have to pay their own way to the conference.

To REGIONAL INDIGENOUS AND POTENTIAL LEADERS, the regional office, upon the recommendation of the regional steering committee, should send invitations to enough participants so that 150 such attendees will arrive at Tucson. Many details about the form and amount and timing of the subsidy will have to be worked out. The attendees will include perhaps 25-40 articulate, imaginative, dynamic spokesmen for the problems of poverty as seen by those who regularly face it in the Southwest. Strong representation by Mexican-Americans, Indians, and Negroes is hoped for. Women must be included. Any spokesman on any subject who is to appear as a "citizen consultant" must have his or her five minutes of remarks on paper and in the regional office by January 10, 1965.

To NATIONAL FOUNDATIONS a limited number of invitations will be sent. To REGIONAL FOUNDATIONS a broader invitation list will be used.

To HONORED GUESTS, such as Governors, selected presidents of national organizations, eminent church leaders, and selected University presidents, special invitations will be issued. Topical "breakfasts" may be arranged for these dignitaries.

Governor-elect Goddard of Arizona will play a cooperative role.

THE SETTING:

~~The main ballroom of the Santa Cruz Inn is larger~~ There is a stage at one end. The entrances are from the outside. On the walls of the main ballroom will be seven placards carrying digests of each of the seven titles of the Economic Opportunity Act. Another set of placards may carry the digest of other federal acts considered pertinent to poverty in the southwest.

Exhibits may be solicited from 25 organizations - - organizations that have performed imaginatively in behalf of the impoverished in the southwest under primarily private auspices. No exhibit shall be over 8' x 8' x 1'. All shall arrive at the Ramada Inn by January 22, 1965.

There will be a large conference office on the mezzanine. It may well become the press room. There will be state "attendance boards" in the lobby during the conference to allow invitees to see who is attending and in what room they are staying.

Ethnic rooms may be set aside wherein the arts, cultures, and advantages of each ethnic group participating can be stressed. This will help lessen the negative aspects of the conference.

A partial list of sponsoring organizations follows:

Amalgamated Meat Cutters and Butcher Workmen, AFL-CIO
American Jewish Congress
American Veterans Committee
Bishops' Committee for Migrant Workers
Bishops' Committee for the Spanish Speaking
Citizens Crusade Against Poverty
Methodist Board of Christian Social Concerns, Dept. of Economic Life
National Catholic Rural Life Conference
National Catholic Welfare Conference, Social Action Dept.
National Conference of Catholic Charities
National Consumers League
National Council of Catholic Men
National Council of Catholic Women
National Council of Jewish Women
National Farmers Union
National Lutherna Council, Church in Town and Country
National Policy Committee on Pockets of Poverty
United Packinghouse, Food and Allied Workers, AFL-CIO
The Urban League
National Association for the Advancement of Colored People
National Catholic Community Services

NOTES

1. Your chosen citizens consultants (those who will speak before the interrogators) must submit to the regional office by January 10, 1965, an outline of their remarks at the conference, as these will be printed and handed out to the participants. The written presentation should not exceed five (5) minutes and should be drawn from the written presentation. Delegates not submitting their material will be subject to cancellation, in the event other interested parties (who have not been chosen as speakers) request time and submit reports ahead of time.

2. Appropriate background papers will be prepared and distributed before the conference and, although these papers will not be given as speeches, they will be incorporated in the printed report.

3. A carefully edited and prepared report of the conference will be published and given widespread distribution.

4. Some sort of resolutions or recommendations can emerge from the conference and careful preparation for these should take place before and during the conference.

5. Our approach to local and regional organizations and leaders is this: The Conference will provide a national as well as a regional forum through which your voice, your problems, your requests and demands will reach the nation, and, hopefully, receive national attention and assistance.

6. So that more witnesses can be heard and so that the audience at each session will not be too large, hearings #2 and #3 may be divided into several sections meeting simultaneously.

7. Besides the counsellor or chief interrogator, each of the hearing panels will have two national and two or three regional experts, as well as an experienced rapporteur.

8. A representative regional planning and coordinating committee is now being arranged. Among other things this committee will select the "witnesses" for all hearings (perhaps 6-20 for each section), and should secure the two or three regional representatives for each of the three interrogator panels.

9. A full-time conference secretary is now on the job. The conference office is at 2027 Massachusetts Avenue Northwest, Washington, D. C., Telephone: 483-4700.

10. The regional office for the conference is under the direction of the conference coordinator, Mr. Robert B. Choate, Jr., The Choate Foundation, Security Building, P. O. Box 784, Phoenix, Arizona, 85001 or Grace Gil Olivarez, Executive Secretary, at the same address.

11. Messrs. James G. Patton and Walter Reuther and Reverend James Vizzard, S. J., have been designated as Co-Chairmen of the Conference.

12. A budget has been drawn up, initial financing has been secured and procedures set up for authorizing expenditures.

13. This conference has the hearty blessing of President Johnson. In a letter dated November 2, 1964, to Father James Vizzard and Messrs. Patton and Reuther, the President states: "I have read with much interest your letter of October 22 in which you advise me of your plans to convene early next year a National Conference on Poverty in Southwest United States. This under-taking by the many private groups you represent can be very helpful in focusing attention on the special problems of poverty in this region of the country.

"I have asked Mr. Sargent Shriver, the Director of the Office of Economic Opportunity, to provide you with whatever assistance you may need. The war against poverty depends upon the kind of citizen effort in which you are engaged, and we want to help in every possible way.

"I am looking forward to seeing the report of the conference."

GRADY MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
80 BUTLER STREET, S. E.
ATLANTA, GEORGIA 30303

E Lewis

PA
Bulletin Board

J. W. PINKSTON, JR.
SUPERINTENDENT
ROBERT E. SLEIGHT
ASST. SUPERINTENDENT
WILLIAM L. SHEPHERD
ASST. SUPERINTENDENT
FRED M. WALKER
CONSULTANT

March 2, 1966.

file
"Gr" gen.

Mr. Edwyn Lewis,
Southern Regional Council
5 Forsyth St. N.W.
Atlanta, Ga.

Dear Mr. Lewis:

This is just a little note to thank you most sincerely for the beautiful flower arrangement which you sent Grady Memorial Hospital from your recent luncheon. As badly as we hated to do so, we separated the lovely blossoms and made about 6 different arrangements out of them. Then we put one arrangement in 6 of our 4-bed areas so your flowers were enjoyed by so many who are ill here.

We do appreciate your thoughtfulness and generosity and extend to you our best wishes.

Faithfully yours,

Margaret Stovall

Margaret Stovall
Director of Public Relations

P. A.

Thanks much. If y'all continue to get those Northern-style problems down yonder, us Yankees might have to come down there again. Which reminds me of the story about a southerner who told his northern friend, "Once the South turns the corner on 'this thing'...."

Nate

September 14, 1966

MJ

Janet Smith

Southern Regional Council, Inc.

5 Forsyth Street, N.W.

Atlanta, Georgia 30303

file "Sh" gen.

Dear Janet Smith:

Thank you very much for your letter and the issues of The New South which arrived during my absence from the office.

My home address is:

2006 Spruce Street

Philadelphia, Pa. 19103

Sincerely yours,

NATHAN GREENE,
Director, MPHP

NG:aj

cc: Paul Anthony

File "Gr"

January 5, 1967

Mr. Nate Green
2006 Spruce Street
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19103

Dear Nate:

Belatedly, and with sincere apologies, I finally respond to your letter of December 14th. I am very sorry to hear of the events of Philadelphia.

I am sharing your letter with Moreland Smith (director of SRC's Urban Planning Project), Ed Stanfield, and Al. Among them I hope we can generate some suggestions, and soon.

Connie is in Chile, Winifred is in Mississippi, and Al is everywhere. But I will pass on your regards when I catch up with them.

Every good wish to you and Marcia.

Sincerely,

Paul Anthony
Executive Director

PA/mmj

December 14, 1966

Paul Anthony
Southern Regional Council
Atlanta, Georgia

Dear Paul:

It has now become clear that Philadelphia is not ready for me. Two months ago I joined in an appeal to the Mayor's conscience (how was a simple boy like me to know that he didn't have one?) and got thrown in jail for my trouble. Today I tried the same thing with a group of rabbis and congregation members who said that they were looking for social action programs, and I was attacked as a nefarious Quaker who had invaded their private Jewish world.

Not to mention the fact that black people do not seem to view the opportunity to live with whites as the great bargain that whites fear it will represent to their lesser brothers. Not to mention the fact that the FHA does not appear inclined to share our definitions of equal opportunity and affirmative posture.

And besides the program was only intended to last until the end of next April. So if you have any fascinating opportunities for further frustation, I'm now in the market for a new brick wall.

Regards,

Nate

2006 Spruce
Philadelphia, Pa. 19103

P.S. Marcia and I send regards to Connie, Winnie & Al

Phone: 7-3146

The Urban Race Relation and Public Relation Council

(Serving the State of Georgia)

Dr. R. W. Greene, President

Office:
3215 Morehouse Street
COLUMBUS, GEORGIA

THE PROBLEMS OF THE SOUTHLAND ARE SOUTHERN IN ORIGIN AND NATURE, AND CAN ONLY BE SOLVED BY SOUTHERN TACT AND HONESTY.

• • •

PHILOSOPHY OR OBJECTIVES

To keep communism from the working class of people.

Better understanding between mankind.

Emphasis on religious worship or church attendance.

The importance of supporting community projects.

Help new comers to find living quarters and jobs.

Aiding the labourer to adjust himself or adapting his will to the work.

To guide man in the art of getting joy out of his work.

The art of following leadership.

To furnish speakers from time to time who are American in thought and spirit.

There are not any problems that the U.R.R.P.R.C. can't solve.

We specialize in constructive counciling with mankind.

What ever the trouble is call: 7-3146, Columbus, Ga.

Dr. R. K. Greene,
Chief Consultant

"Candidate For The Bishopric 1956"

Dr. Robert W. Greene, A. M., Th. D., Minister

Historic Allen Temple A. M. E. Church

614 West 16th Avenue—Dial 1713

Cordele, Georgia

"You are invited to attend the Macon Georgia Annual Conference at Cordele in December"

"Georgia the greatest State in the Nation,
and with one of the largest colored populations in the Nation."

VJ - note
MJ - file

November 6, 1963

Mr. Alfred E. Cowles
Executive Director
Human Relations Commission
City of Grand Rapids
Grand Rapids, Michigan

Dear Mr. Cowles:

I enjoyed our conversation last week, and look forward to seeing you again in Cleveland.

I was glad to have an opportunity to recommend Roland Blanding to you. As I told you then, we have come to have a great liking and respect for Roland who has served us well and diligently for several years. Since Roland's decision of a few months ago to work full time I have been hoping some opening would develop here that would be suitable for his abilities, and would offer him a chance to learn and develop. Unfortunately, none has, and we cannot anticipate that one will. For this reason only I am pleased to see Roland under consideration for another and more responsible appointment.

I personally felt so keenly that Roland should not allow himself to get bogged down, that I consented to his going on full time in our mail room only on the condition that he accept -- which he has done -- every assignment as supply teacher in Atlanta which came to him.

Roland Blanding is a young man of sturdy character and good mind. He has been well liked by every one in the office here, and I think I would speak for our entire staff when I express my belief that he has a very useful future ahead of him.

With best wishes,

Sincerely yours,

Leslie W. Dunbar
Executive Director

LWD/mmj

Dec. 12, 1963

NM & JS MMJ

Nobbie,

A letter from Roland Blanding this morning requests that he be put on our mailing list -- he's putting SRC on theirs:

Mr. Roland E. Blanding
Human Relations Assistant
Grand Rapids Human Relations Commission
Grand Rapids, Michigan

Janet,

I think it would be a kind gesture to put Roland on complimentary NEW SOUTH for a year -- I don't think anybody around here would object. Would you, please.

thanx to both of you, MMJ

December 12, 1963

Mr. Roland E. Blanding
Human Relations Assistant
Grand Rapids Human Relations Commission
Grand Rapids, Michigan

Dear Roland:

It was so nice to get a letter from you this morning. I'm getting your office on our mailing list today, and you should soon be receiving our materials.

I'm glad the people of Grand Rapids are treating you well -- they'd better, or we'll send for you to come back to us. But, don't get so carried away with their hospitality that you forget about us.

You asked for SCLC's mailing address. It's as follows: 334 Auburn Avenue, N. E., Atlanta, Georgia (30303).

The staff continues to miss you and your soft, congenial manner.

Write often, and best wishes for the Season.

Sincerely,

(Mrs.) Mildred M. Johnson
Secretary to the Director

MMJ

City of Grand Rapids
Michigan

Office of HUMAN RELATIONS COMMISSION
Alfred E. Cowles
Executive Director

December 9, 1963

Mrs. Mildred Johnson
Secretary to the Executive Director
Southern Regional Council, Inc.
5 Forsyth Street N.W.
Atlanta 3, Georgia

Dear Mildred:

We have placed the Council on our mailing list and are asking that we be placed on your permanent mailing list to receive all subsequent publications distributed by SRC.

Although I miss the staff at SRC tremendously, I find my new job particularly challenging and interesting. I have been received by the Grand Rapids community in a very warm and cordial manner.

Please forward to me the address of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference (SCLC) if you have it available. 334 Auburn Ave. N.E. Atl 30303

Please convey my fondest regards to the entire staff.

Sincerely yours,

Roland E. Blanding

Roland E. Blanding
Human Relations Assistant

REB:D

File Human Rels. Commission filed under "Co."

June 23, 1964

Mr. Roland E. Blanding
Human Relations Assistant
Human Relations Commission
City of Grand Rapids
Grand Rapids, Michigan

Dear Roland:

It was good to see you when you were here, and I hope that you will get back occasionally I was also glad to hear you say, as welllas to have you write in your letter of June 9, that you might like to return to work in the South after a couple of years.

Good luck, and best wishes.

Sincerely yours,

Leslie W. Dunbar
Executive Director

LWD/mmj

PA
VJ
LD

City of Grand Rapids
· Michigan ·

Office of HUMAN RELATIONS COMMISSION
Roland E. Blanding
Human Relations Assistant

June 9, 1964

Mr. Leslie W. Dunbar
Executive Director
Southern Regional Council
5 Forsyth Street N.W.
Atlanta, Georgia 30303

Dear Mr. Dunbar:

It was certainly gratifying to visit the Council recently and to renew old acquaintances. I was a little embarrassed however, because it occurred to me at that time that through an oversight I had forgotten to thank you formally for the excellent recommendation you gave me when I was applying for my present position. I am deeply indebted to you for your generosity.

I have now satisfactorily completed the six months probationary period and consequently I now have permanent civil service status. In our recent conversation, I expressed my desire to work in the South. I feel that an accumulation of two or three years experience here will enable me to fulfill this desire.

I will write periodically and I hope you will reciprocate. Thanks again for everything. Please convey my fondest regards to the entire SRC Staff.

Sincerely,

Roland

Roland E. Blanding
Human Relations Assistant

REB:D

Make folder

March 20, 1965

Sowell and Harden
Certified Public Accountants
950 Bank of Georgia Building
Atlanta, Georgia 30303

Gentlemen:

You have asked that we make certain representations to you in connection with your audit of our accounts for the year ended December 31, 1964.

Recordings of all cash receipts and disbursements for the year have been made in our accounts.

Funds received and designated for specific purposes have been used only for these purposes.

Our books of account are maintained on a cash basis, but we had no significant liability outstanding at December 31, 1964 other than our contingent liability for back unemployment taxes. The Council has no other contingent liabilities.

In accordance with our discussion, we have in 1964 written off office equipment and pamphlet inventories previously carried as assets in our accounts.

Since December 31, 1964, there have been no happenings which have had or may have an important effect upon the financial position of the company as shown in your report.

Yours truly,

SOUTHERN REGIONAL COUNCIL, INC.

_____
Executive Director

_____
Secretary-Treasurer

Recd 5/12/65

SOWELL AND HARDEN
CERTIFIED PUBLIC ACCOUNTANTS
950 BANK OF GEORGIA BUILDING
ATLANTA, GEORGIA 30303

WALDO SOWELL
HARPER H. HARDEN, JR.
HARRY A. WILLIAMS, JR.

MEMBERS
AMERICAN INSTITUTE OF
CERTIFIED PUBLIC ACCOUNTANTS

May 11, 1965

file

Mr. Leslie Dunbar
Executive Director
Southern Regional Council, Inc.
5 Forsyth Street, N. W.
Atlanta, Georgia 30303

Dear Les:

We have completed the following work in accordance with the terms of our engagement:

1. Preparation of a Chart of Accounts.
2. Redesign of Cash Receipts Journal and Cash Disbursements Journal to conform to Chart of Accounts.
3. Design of Financial Statement form to be used for monthly reporting.
4. Assistance in preparation of financial statements for the period January - March, 1965.
5. Instruction of personnel in use of the above innovations.

You should now be able to receive financial statements each month within approximately one normal work week after the month end. This timing will depend somewhat on the date the bank statements are received.

Please feel free to call on us if we can be of any additional assistance.

Cordially yours,

H. H. Harden, Jr.

H. H. Harden, Jr.

PCD:cb

SOWELL AND HARDEN
CERTIFIED PUBLIC ACCOUNTANTS
950 BANK OF GEORGIA BUILDING
ATLANTA, GEORGIA 30303

WALDO SOWELL
HARPER H. HARDEN, JR.
HARRY A. WILLIAMS, JR.

MEMBERS
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CERTIFIED PUBLIC ACCOUNTANTS

July 13, 1965

FAL
Let's discuss personally

Mr. Leslie W. Dunbar
Southern Regional Council, Inc.
5 Forsyth Street
Atlanta, Georgia

Dear Mr. Dunbar:

I read in the paper yesterday where you are leaving the Southern Regional Council to accept a position with the Fields Foundation.

I want to congratulate you on this new position and wish you the success you richly deserve. I do regret, however, that our association was for such a short duration. Our work with you earlier in the year was most pleasant and we will miss you.

Cordially yours,

H. H. Harden, Jr.

H. H. Harden, Jr.

HHHjr:nc

Rec'd 1/24/66

file

MS file

SOWELL AND HARDEN
CERTIFIED PUBLIC ACCOUNTANTS
950 BANK OF GEORGIA BUILDING
ATLANTA, GEORGIA 30303

WALDO SOWELL
HARPER H. HARDEN, JR.
HARRY A. WILLIAMS, JR.

MEMBERS
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January 21, 1966

Mr. Edwin E. Lewis, Jr.
Executive Assistant
Southern Regional Council, Inc.
5 Forsyth Street, N. W.
Atlanta, Georgia 30303

Dear Ed:

I am enclosing a form which might prove appropriate for your property records. It could be printed on a 3" x 5" card and filed in a minimum of space.

Tag numbers can be printed on all cards by means of a consecutive numbering stamp. The person taking the equipment inventory would then place a metal tag on an item, select the matching card and fill in the following information:

1. Description (including serial numbers for typewriters, adding machines, etc.)

2. Location

Inventory date would later be stamped on cards of all items inventoried on a given day.

Equipment purchased in the future should be tagged as received. The card should then be filled out including information concerning acquisition.

Provision is made on the form for three subsequent inventories. Generally speaking, property inventories should be taken every three years.

I hope these thoughts will be of some help to you.

Yours truly,

Pat Davis

(Mrs.) Patricia C. Davis

PCD:nc
cc: Mr. Paul Anthony

EYE-TONE — No. PSI-3100
BUFF — No. PSI-3000

	Initials	Date
Prepared By		
Approved By		

SOUTHERN REGIONAL COUNCIL, INC.
EQUIPMENT INVENTORY

TAG # _____

DESCRIPTION _____

_____

_____

DATE ACQUIRED _____

COST _____

ACQUIRED FROM _____

LOCATION	INVENTORY DATE

CROSS REFERENCE SHEET

NAME OR SUBJECT

Sinrich, William M.
(for firm of Haas, Holland, Freeman, Levison and Gibert)

REGARDING

Law suit presently pending against SRC -- SRC vs Marion Williamson, Director of Employment Security Agency, Department of Labor in Superior Court of Fulton County contesting the exempt status of the Council under the Georgia Employment Security Law.

DATE

Ltr. of February 8, 1966 to
Sowell and Harden

(SEE)
Employment Security Agency

File
Sowell & Harden

February 23, 1966

Mr. H. H. Harden, Jr.
Sowell and Harden
950 Bank of Georgia Building
Atlanta, Georgia 30303

Dear Hal:

Thank you for the information in your letter of February 18. The procedures you suggest will be initiated.

We are very grateful for your help and that of your firm.

Sincerely,

Paul Anthony
Executive Director

PA/km

February 23, 1966

MEMORANDUM

TO: Ed Lewis

FROM: Paul Anthony PA

Please note attached letter from Sowell and Harden and return to Mildred for her files.

SOWELL AND HARDEN
CERTIFIED PUBLIC ACCOUNTANTS
950 BANK OF GEORGIA BUILDING
ATLANTA, GEORGIA 30303

WALDO SOWELL
HARPER H. HARDEN, JR.
HARRY A. WILLIAMS, JR.

MEMBERS
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Rec'd 2/23/66

February 18, 1966

Mr. Paul Anthony, Executive Director
Southern Regional Council, Inc.
5 Forsyth Street, N. W.
Atlanta, Georgia 30303

Dear Paul:

We have submitted to you the financial statements for Southern Regional Council, Inc. for the year ended December 31, 1965 accompanied by our professional opinion on those statements.

In the course of our examination of those statements we observed several situations in which it appeared that improvements could be made.

We have discussed with you the planning of your cash needs. Better planning in this area would enable you to use your available cash to produce maximum income. Your ideas on cash forecasting are excellent and we believe that this will provide the basis for much sounder investment decisions.

Our observations of your cash disbursement procedures indicated that all principles of sound financial accountability are present; however, we believe that a more formal application of these principles is appropriate in your present growth situation. We are furnishing you with these suggested forms

Enclosure A - Petty cash vouchers
Enclosure B - Petty cash envelope
Enclosure C - Rubber stamp for use in invoice approval and payment.

Use of these forms has been reviewed with Ruth.

Your decision to take an equipment inventory is wise. We have made some suggestions on this subject in previous correspondence with Ed Lewis.

We were gratified by the many improvements in the financial controls and accounting procedures of the Council since our audit last year and commend your staff for their efforts.

Yours truly,

H. H. Harden, Jr.

H. H. Harden, Jr.

HHH:al

No._____ $_____

RECEIVED OF PETTY CASH

DATE_____19____

FOR_____

_____

CHARGE TO_____
ACCOUNT

_____

APPROVED BY RECEIVED BY

_____ _____

TOPS—FORM 3008

FROM _____ 19 _____

TO _____ 19 _____

CASHIER

AUDITED BY

PETTY CASH ENVELOPE

PETTY CASH ENVELOPES PROVIDE A COMPLETE RECORD OF ALL PETTY CASH DISBURSEMENTS. ALL PAYMENTS SHOULD BE SUPPORTED BY A BILL OR VOUCHER SIGNED BY THE RECIPIENT. EACH VOUCHER SHOULD BE LISTED BELOW AND DISTRIBUTED IN THE COLUMNS HEADED ACCORDING TO YOUR GENERAL LEDGER ACCOUNT NUMBERS OR TITLES.

REIMBURSED BY CHECK NO.

REFERENCE

JOURNAL FOLIO

DATE 19	VOUCHER NO.	PAID TO	DISTRIBUTION										TOTAL

File
Sowell & Harden

January 17, 1967

Sowell and Harden
950 Bank of Georgia Building
Atlanta, Georgia 30303

Dear Sirs:

In connection with your examination of the financial statements of Southern Regional Council, Inc. for the year ended December 31, 1966, you have inquired whether we have knowledge of any significant facts not made known to you concerning the matters mentioned below. We understand that these matters have been reviewed or checked by you to the extent that they come within the scope of your examination, and that you have determined the scope of your work in accordance with generally accepted auditing standards applicable in the circumstances. We give you our assurance, without undertaking to guarantee, that so far as we know:

(1) The statement of assets and Fund Balances arising from Cash Transactions and the related statement of changes in Fund Balances properly show the financial position of the Council and the changes in its fund balances for the year ended December 31, 1966, on a basis consistent with that of the preceding year.

(2) As of December 31, 1966, the Council (a) had satisfactory title to all assets (b) had no material unrecorded or contingent assets, (c) had no material unrecorded or contingent liabilities.

(3) Since December 31, 1966, there have been no events or transactions other than those reflected or fully disclosed in the financial statements which have a material effect on those statements or which should be disclosed therein in order to make them not misleading.

(4) All accounting and financial records and related data of the Council were made available to you, and so far as we know none of them were withheld from you.

Very truly yours,

Paul Anthony
Executive Director

Ruth House Alexander
Secretary-Treasurer

hj

cc: VP
RA
TO Free → Sowell + Harden
Cr. ref. Voter Ed. Proj
re: Accounting procedures in O.E.P.
688-7195

February 13, 1967

Mr. Harper H. Harden, Jr.
Sowell and Harden Accountants
National Bank of Georgia Building
Atlanta, Georgia 30303

Dear Hal:

Thank you for your letter of February 4 and the recommended procedures set forth therein. We shall proceed to carry out these recommendations and would appreciate quarterly checks by your firm to determine that these recommendations are being properly carried out.

Here again, I would like to repeat that we welcome the involvement of your firm in checking all of our procedures, record keeping and operation at such time as you deem it appropriate.

Again this year we very much enjoyed working with your firm in the preparation of the annual audit and I commend you and your associates for the quality of your work and the pleasantness of the association. We feel fortunate in having your firm handle our affairs.

With best wishes.

Sincerely,

Paul Anthony
Executive Director

PA/km

(3)

WALDO SOWELL
HARPER H. HARDEN, JR.
DANIEL J. CASHIN
PATRICK M. RAYBURN
WILLIAM R. THOMPSON

Rec'd 2/9/67

SOWELL AND HARDEN
CERTIFIED PUBLIC ACCOUNTANTS
NATIONAL BANK OF GEORGIA BUILDING
ATLANTA, GEORGIA 30303

MEMBERS
AMERICAN INSTITUTE OF
CERTIFIED PUBLIC ACCOUNTANTS

February 4, 1967

Mr. Paul Anthony
Executive Director
Southern Regional Council, Inc.
5 Forsyth Street, N. W.
Atlanta, Georgia 30303

Dear Paul:

In connection with our examination of the financial statements of Southern Regional Council, Inc. for the year ended December 31, 1966, and as a part of our examination, we made a study of the internal controls and certain other office procedures. We are herein submitting for your consideration certain weaknesses and recommendations for improvement in certain areas.

VOTER EDUCATION PROJECT

1. Check Register - No check register was maintained during the entire year. The check copy on file is the only record available for expenditures on this project. The monthly reports turned in to general accounting were not accurate because no attempt had been made to balance these reports against actual checks written; therefore, monthly reports were inaccurate for this project.

   We recommend that a check register be immediately installed and that monthly totals be balanced to monthly reports of expenditures.

2. Monthly Cut-Off - There was no apparent attempt to establish a monthly cut-off of expenditures, as we noted that certain amounts reported monthly actually included subsequent month expenditures.

It is most important that a monthly report include only those checks written in that particular month.

3. Monthly Bank Reconcilements - This bank account had not been reconciled to the book balance for the entire year. It was necessary for us to extend our audit procedures in this area.

   It is completely necessary that bank statements be reconciled monthly.

4. Field Expense Reports - In very few cases did we find that field personnel were submitting documentation for checks written. A list of disbursements had been submitted in some cases but these lists did not evidence any approval by anyone in the general office.

   Supporting documents must be submitted with all expense reports and these reports should be audited by someone in the general office.

5. Field Bank Accounts - In many cases we found that no bank statements had been sent to the general office by the banks.

   Every bank should be notified to send in the bank statement and the statement should be reconciled monthly. This procedure would provide better control over these expenditures.

6. Project Authorization Vouchers - We found that in many cases authorization vouchers had not been approved.

   All authorizations should be approved and initialed.

As previously discussed with you, we shall be happy to visit your office quarterly during the coming year to ascertain that this situation is being corrected.

Cordially yours,

Hal Harden

Harper H. Harden, Jr.

HHHjr:eh

File: Sowell & Harden (accountants)

April 27, 1967

Mr. H. H. Harden, Jr.
Sowell and Harden
National Bank of Georgia Building
Atlanta, Georgia 30303

Dear Hal:

Thank you for your letter of April 25th. Needless to say, I am pleased that everything seems to be in proper order.

I leave to your discretion dates and specific interests of your future visits, but we will welcome you at whatever frequency you think best.

Sincerely,

Paul Anthony
Executive Director

PA/mmj

WALDO SOWELL
HARPER H. HARDEN, JR.
DANIEL J. CASHIN
PATRICK M. RAYBURN
WILLIAM R. THOMPSON

SOWELL AND HARDEN
CERTIFIED PUBLIC ACCOUNTANTS
NATIONAL BANK OF GEORGIA BUILDING
ATLANTA, GEORGIA 30303

MEMBERS
AMERICAN INSTITUTE OF
CERTIFIED PUBLIC ACCOUNTANTS

April 25, 1967

Mr. Paul Anthony
Executive Director
Southern Regional Council, Inc.
5 Forsyth Street, N. W.
Atlanta, Georgia 30303

Dear Paul:

At your request, we visited your office on April 24, 1967. The purpose of our visit was to make a determination whether the accounting records relating to the Voter Education Project were being maintained in acceptable order and in accordance with sound accounting procedures.

As you recall, there had been a breakdown in the maintaining of these records, which fact was brought to light during our examination of the Council's financial statements for the year ended December 31, 1966. We refer more specifically to our letter to you dated February 4, 1967, in which we highlighted certain areas open for improvement. Using this letter as a guide, we made certain tests of the records for the three month period ended March 31, 1967 to determine if corrective measures had been taken.

We found that a great improvement had been made in the accounting records relating to the Voter Education Project. Nothing became apparent to us during our visit which indicated any discrepancy during this three-month period.

We will be in contact with you at a later date concerning future visits of this type.

We continue to appreciate the courtesies extended by your organization during our visits.

Cordially yours,

H. H. Harden Jr.

H. H. Harden, Jr.

WRT;nc

cc: Mr. Vernon Jordan

File
Sowell & Harden

January 12, 1968

Sowell and Harden
950 Bank of Georgia Building
Atlanta, Georgia 30303

Dear Sirs:

In connection with your examination of the financial statements of Southern Regional Council, Inc. for the year ended December 31, 1967, you have inquired whether we have knowledge of any significant facts not made known to you concerning the matters mentioned hereinafter. We understand that these matters have been reviewed or checked by you to the extent that they come within the scope of your examination, and that you have determined the scope of your work in accordance with generally accepted auditing standards appropriate in the circumstances. We give you our assurance, without undertaking to guarantee, that so far as we know:

(1) The financial statements properly show the financial position of the Council and the changes in its fund balances for the year ended December 31, 1967, on a basis consistent with that of the preceding year.

(2) Monies received from various organizations, foundations and individuals

has been, or will be used for the purposes prescribed by the donor.

(3) As of December 31, 1967, the Council (a) had no material unrecorded or contingent assets, (b) had satisfactory title to all assets, (c) had no material contingent liabilities, suits, claim or pending litigation against the Council.

(4) Since December 31, 1967, there have been no events or transactions other than those reflected or fully disclosed in the financial statements which have a material effect on those statements or which should be disclosed therein in order to make them not misleading.

(5) All accounting and financial records and related data of the Council were made available to you, and so far as we know none of them were withheld from you.

Very truly yours,

Paul Anthony
Executive Director

Ruth House Alexander
Secretary-Treasurer

PA/RHA/km

Bring up 2/19/68 re: corrections

MS-1/4

WALDO SOWELL
HARPER H. HARDEN JR.
DANIEL J. CASHIN
WILLIAM R. THOMPSON

SOWELL AND HARDEN
CERTIFIED PUBLIC ACCOUNTANTS
NATIONAL BANK OF GEORGIA BUILDING
ATLANTA, GEORGIA 30303

MEMBERS
AMERICAN INSTITUTE OF
CERTIFIED PUBLIC ACCOUNTANTS

January 22, 1968

file

Mr. Paul Anthony
Executive Director
Southern Regional Council, Inc.
5 Forsyth Street, N.W.
Atlanta, Georgia 30303

Dear Paul:

We have completed our examination of the financial statements of Southern Regional Council, Inc. for the year ended December 31, 1967. We wish to call your attention to certain areas of the Council's operations wherein we feel improvements should be made. We are also offering suggestions to implement these improvements.

1. Check Signatures

   Check number 2901 dated 6-26-67 was not countersigned. The bank should be notified not to cash checks bearing no counter-signature.

2. Voiding Checks

   Several checks had been voided without the signature having been removed. Anytime a check is voided, it should be marked "void" and the signature should be torn off.

3. Documentation for Disbursements

   Several checks were noted which had no supporting documentation attached to the file copy. It is most important that all expenditures be documented (invoices, paid statements, etc.). We suggest that the person signing checks be sure that the necessary support is submitted with all disbursement checks.

   Further, all documentation should be stamped "paid" before it is filed. This procedure is important to preclude items being paid more than once.

4. Cash Receipts

   Cash receipts are being deposited approximately 4 to 5 times a month. Internal control would be strengthened if cash receipts were deposited daily.

5. Travel Advances

Travel advances are being charged direct to expense accounts. Where expense reports are turned in the advance is deducted from the total expenses. There is always the chance that someone will inadvertently omit the advance from his expense report and the accounting system does not provide for this checking procedure. We suggest that when an advance is made, charge the advance to account number 150. When expense reports are submitted the distribution should be as follows:

Dr. Expenses (total of expense report)
Cr. Advances
Dr. Cash (amount due from person)
Cr. Cash (amount due to person)

This procedure would provide accounting control over expense advances.

6. Travel Expenses

Many requests for reimbursement of travel expenses did not evidence support for air travel. This is particularly true of the Voter Education Project. Travel expense should not be reimbursed until the air line tickets have been sent in with the request for reimbursement.

7. Sales of Literature

We discussed with Jim Wood a procedure to use on sales of literature which would provide for better control. Simply stated, this system would make better use of the invoices which you are now using, and would consist of accounting for all invoices on a monthly basis.

8. Transfers between Funds

Transfers between funds should not be netted against expenses, but should be shown broad, i.e., as receipts.

9. Receipts for Grants

We noted that agencies receiving grants are requested to return a receipted letter. This is a good procedure; however, we suggest that these receipted letters be attached to the file copy of the disbursement check.

10. Consultant Fees

Some difficulty was encountered in determining whether some disbursements were consultant fees or grants. We suggest that this information be determined at time of disbursement and noted on the file check copy.

The remainder of this letter is directed toward the operations of the Voter Education Project.

1. Requests for Reimbursement - Expenses

   Several requests were not approved by Mr. Jordan as director. It is most important that these be approved. Also, the underlying support should be approved before Mr. Jordan signs the reimbursement request.

2. Supporting Data for Reimbursements

   Considerable improvement has been made in this area over last year. However, some reimbursement reports are on file with no documentation attached. Continuing effort should be made to encourage the grantees to submit paid invoices, gasoline tickets, air line tickets, etc. Every item of expense should be documented.

3. Weekly Reports

   We suggest that these be filed in the project folder with the check copy. This would mean that all transactions would be documented in one folder by project instead of in separate files.

Please convey our thanks to all personnel for the help and cooperation given to us.

These suggestions are offered in a constructive spirit. We shall be happy to discuss them further should you desire.

Cordially yours,

Hal

H. H Harden, Jr.

February 14, 1968

Mr. H. H. Harden, Jr.
Sowell and Harden
950 Bank of Georgia Building
Atlanta, Georgia 30303

Dear Hal:

This is merely a note to thank you and the other members of your firm for the audit and the helpful advice that came from it.

I should have thanked you earlier for your considerable help with the Ford Review Team. Please know that we appreciate your time and effort in this regard.

As in the past, it is a genuine pleasure to do business with you and your firm.

Sincerely,

Paul Anthony
Executive Director

PA/mmj

WALDO SOWELL
HARPER H. HARDEN, JR.
DANIEL J. CASHIN
WILLIAM R. THOMPSON

SOWELL AND HARDEN
CERTIFIED PUBLIC ACCOUNTANTS
NATIONAL BANK OF GEORGIA BUILDING
ATLANTA, GEORGIA 30303

MEMBERS
AMERICAN INSTITUTE OF
CERTIFIED PUBLIC ACCOUNTANTS

See

March 13, 1968

Mr. Paul Anthony
Southern Regional Council, Inc.
5 Forsyth Street
Atlanta, Georgia 30303

Dear Paul:

I am forwarding to you a statement for our services in connection with the audit of Southern Regional Council for the year ended December 31, 1967.

In this connection, I would like to mention one or two items to you. First, we had a somewhat larger investment of time this year primarily due to my meetings with the representatives of the Ford Foundation. The primary reason for the increase this year is the fact that like other accounting firms and indeed other businesses, we have had to increase our charges by approximately 10% over what they have been in the past. I assure you this is merely passing along our increased costs of operations, including salaries for our people. I hope you understand this but I will be glad to discuss it with you at your convenience.

In addition, I would like to caution you that I am not billing at this time for the preparation of the New York, Georgia and Federal information tax returns. As you know, these returns are not filed until May and up to this time we have not been able to get all the information we need to make the proper filings. I anticipate this will be a very small additional charge.

Again, I want to tell you how much we enjoy working with you and your organization. We look forward to many additional years of association.

Cordially yours,

H. H. Harden, Jr.

H. H. Harden, Jr.

HHHjr:nc

RHA

NAPIER, HAMRICK & COMPANY
CERTIFIED PUBLIC ACCOUNTANTS
AND
ALEXANDER GRANT & COMPANY
CERTIFIED PUBLIC ACCOUNTANTS
ANNOUNCE THE COMBINING OF THEIR PRACTICES
AS OF JANUARY 1, 1969
UNDER THE FIRM NAME OF
ALEXANDER GRANT & COMPANY
NATIONAL BANK OF GEORGIA BUILDING
ATLANTA, GEORGIA 30303

OFFICES IN
PRINCIPAL CITIES
OF THE UNITED STATES
AFFILIATED FIRMS
CANADA
MEXICO,
OVERSEAS

ATLANTA OFFICE
WALDO SOWELL
CLAUDE M. HAMRICK, JR.
HARPER H. HARDEN, JR.
PARTNERS

ATLANTA JAN 23 PM 6 1969 GA.

T

Mr. Paul Anthony
Southern Regional Council, Inc.
5 Forsyth Street
Atlanta, Georgia 30303

ATLANTA GA 27 JAN 1969 PM

MAR 18 1970

ALEXANDER GRANT & COMPANY
CERTIFIED PUBLIC ACCOUNTANTS
NATIONAL BANK OF GEORGIA BUILDING
ATLANTA, GEORGIA 30303

March 6, 1970

Mr. Paul Anthony, Executive Director
Southern Regional Council, Inc.
5 Forsyth Street, N. W.
Atlanta, Georgia 30303

Dear Mr. Anthony:

We have completed our annual audit of Southern Regional Council. Several matters came to our attention which we believe should be considered for continued improvement in internal control and general operations of the Council.

The following recommendations are partially carried over from our suggestions from last year's audit:

1. Checks written in sequence for a particular expenditure, such as authors' fees, are being lumped together when recorded in the cash disbursements journal. This can cause unnecessary delays in trying to determine the check amount and to whom the check was written.

2. The inter-office payment form is being requested and signed in some cases by the same individual. As only certain persons are authorized to sign these forms, to achieve the desired internal control someone other than the person requesting the payment should approve this form.

3. In examining the federal quarterly reports for FICA taxes withheld, we noticed that contributions made by employees to the tax sheltered annuity plan are being excluded from taxable wages. The provisions for this plan state that all wages paid, including amounts contributed to the plan, are subject to FICA taxes and state withholding but not to federal withholding. All wages paid should be shown gross on line one of the quarterly report in order that your liability may be correctly computed.

4. Grants and/or other expenses were offset in the income accounts and contributions were offset against expense accounts. This is not necessarily an objectionable practice; however, you tend to lose sight of the total contributions and actual expenditures made by fund. All designated gifts, if a fund has not been previously established, should be set up in an account such as "Grants - Designated Contributions" which would reflect grants and expenditures from general operations.

5. All salaries should be evidenced by a written authorization kept in each employee's personnel file. This provides evidence in case there is ever a question by the employee as to what his salary should be.

We will be happy to discuss any questions you may have concerning these recommendations.

Very truly yours,

Alexander Grant & Company

HHHarden, Jr.
nc

ALEXANDER GRANT & COMPANY
CERTIFIED PUBLIC ACCOUNTANTS
NATIONAL BANK OF GEORGIA BUILDING
ATLANTA, GEORGIA 30303

MAY 18 1971

May 14, 1971

Attorney General
State of Georgia
Judicial Building
Atlanta, Georgia

Re: Southern Regional Council, Inc.

Dear Sir:

On behalf of our client, we enclose a copy of form 990-AR, Annual Report, for the year 1970.

Very truly yours,

Alexander Grant + Company

SLAbrams
ml
Enc.
cc: Southern Regional Council, Inc.
5 Forsyth Street, N. W.
Atlanta, Georgia 30303

Attn: Mr. Paul Anthony

ALEXANDER GRANT & COMPANY
CERTIFIED PUBLIC ACCOUNTANTS
NATIONAL BANK OF GEORGIA BUILDING
ATLANTA, GEORGIA 30303

May 17, 1971

Internal Revenue Service Center
11601 Roosevelt Boulevard
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19155

Re: Southern Regional Council, Inc.
I.D. #58-0566241

Gentlemen:

On behalf of our client, we enclose a copy of the Notice of Availability of the Annual Report which was published in the newspaper. Please associate this with the Annual Report, form 990-AR, for this Foundation.

Very truly yours,

Alexander Grant & Company

SLAbrams
ml
Enc.
cc: Southern Regional Council, Inc.
5 Forsyth Street, N. W.
Atlanta, Georgia 30303

Attn: Mr. Paul Anthony

Vich-Wood
File

ALEXANDER GRANT & COMPANY
CERTIFIED PUBLIC ACCOUNTANTS
NATIONAL BANK OF GEORGIA BUILDING
ATLANTA, GEORGIA 30303

November 1, 1972

Mr. George Esser
Southern Regional Council, Inc.
52 Fairlie Street, N. W.
Atlanta, Georgia 30303

Dear George:

Like all professional service organizations, we constantly seek to improve and expand our services for the benefit of our clientele. Accordingly, it is a pleasure to tell you that Bell, Culbreth & Co. of Atlanta have merged their practice of public accounting with the Atlanta Office of Alexander Grant & Company effective November 1, 1972.

The firm of Bell, Culbreth & Co. is one of the oldest local practitioners of public accounting in the city of Atlanta, with their predecessor firms going back to 1908. Both Mr. Lawson F. Bell and Mr. Robert E. Culbreth will become general partners in our firm. Waldo Sowell will continue as managing partner of our office.

The joining of Messrs. Bell and Culbreth with our organization, together with their personnel and their clients, will both enrich and enlarge our capabilities to serve more effectively all of our clients.

We consider ourselves extremely fortunate to be able to join forces with the firm of Bell, Culbreth & Co. and move forward as a professional service organization within the ever growing city of Atlanta and its environs.

Yours very truly,

Bob Thompson

November 13, 1972

Mr. W. R. Thompson
Alexander Grant & Company
National Bank of Georgia Building
Atlanta, Georgia 30303

Dear Bob:

I appreciate very much the advice which you and your associates have given Jim Wood and Ruth Vick in our current effort to develop an accounting and budgeting system which will provide better management information for me in the administration of the Southern Regional Council.

As you know, there are other organizations which have provided advice and recommendations, and I have decided to give the contract for helping us implement the new system to the firm of Garrett and Sullivan in Durham, North Carolina.

The assistance to be given us by Dewitt Sullivan will in no way affect the relationship of the Council to Alexander Grant & Company with respect to responsibility for the annual audit of SRC, and I have asked Mr. Sullivan to be in communication with you with respect to his recommendations to me. In my initial conversations with Mr. Sullivan we have agreed that there is no reason why the system we are thinking about should result in added auditing cost, and we are confident that the necessary audit trails will be maintained in designing the system. In any event he will be in communication with you concerning his final recommendations, and I am very hopeful that we will make an easy transition to a system which will give me the information I need without a major additional investment in either personnel or equipment.

Sometime after the annual meeting I hope that you will have lunch with me to let me bring you up to date on the status of program planning for the Council.

With best wishes,

Sincerely yours,

George H. Esser, Jr.
Executive Director

GHE:jb

Vicky
Wood
IB-file

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CLIENT NEWSLETTER

Dec. 12, 1972

How will Phase III differ from Phase II?

As the Nixon Administration begins consultations with labor, management, and members of Congress, restraint seems the dominant theme--foreshadowing, perhaps, the nature of the renewed Economic Stabilization Program. The President's temporary freeze on hiring and promotions in the Executive Branch is a telling gesture.

The consensus of Washington watchers at mid-December is that controls will, indeed, grow tougher. Specifically, the inflation-rate goal, now 2½%, seems certain to the analysts to be restated as 1½% to 2% by the end of 1973, permitting a reduction of the wage guidepost from 5.5% to 4.5%. Better price performance would have to come first, however.

The Pay Board has "fine tuned" some of its wage rules, and we've selected highlights for discussion in the blue insert with this issue. Several changes affect executive compensation. Note that

--Bonus pools, stock option grants, and profit-sharing contributions may now expand as the number of participants increases.

--"Job perquisites" has been enlarged to include the personal financial and consulting services that a number of companies have provided to their executives in lieu of a raise--and the value of "perks" must be figured in the 5.5% pay limit.

See the insert for details on these and other changes.

A flurry of major policy decisions by the Securities and Exchange Commission will surprise no one as Chairman William J. Casey's tenure draws to a close. He departs the SEC in January to become undersecretary of state for economic affairs. It would be very unlike the aggressive Mr. Casey not to try to wrap up pending business in the meantime, even though some of the packages have rather sharp corners.

Corporate earnings projections, for example. Hearings concluded only this week on the thorny question of whether they should be included in reports to the SEC.

Other major unsettled business includes disclosure standards for new-issue companies, stock exchange membership for financial institutions, and the outlines of a national stock exchange system.

Mr. Casey's drive to create a central U.S. marketplace for all

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CLIENT NEWSLETTER

February 1973

▶Phase III may have sounded simple in the first bulletins from Washington. But the more news we receive about this new stage in the Economic Stabilization Program, the more we're inclined to caution in wage and price matters. For one thing, it's much too early for a pattern of enforcement to have evolved.

And even though Phase III is largely voluntary, it will be enforced. Oil companies were the first to answer the Cost of Living Council's queries--concerning increases in the cost of home heating oil soon after Phase III took effect. The council has warned that it will reimpose mandatory controls if it appears that voluntary behavior "is inconsistent with the goals of the program."

Just what are those goals? The guidelines are very broadly drawn and offer only general price and wage standards for most companies. Chief exceptions are the food and health service industries, which remain under most of Phase II regulations. In the construction industry, mandatory price controls are mostly gone but pay controls mostly remain. Briefly, we advise careful, case-by-case consideration of wage and price questions in these three industries.

But even outside those problem areas, few questions about Phase III lend themselves to the short, unqualified answer. Here are the easier ones:

Q: What records must a firm with annual sales or revenues under $50 million keep for Phase III?

A: None specifically for Phase III.

Q: What about the $50 million-and-over group?

A: They must maintain records on prices, costs, and profits. What's more, any firm that had reporting requirements in Phase II is still required to file reports for periods ending before Jan. 11, 1973 (the day that Phase III took effect). And companies in the $250 million-and-over category will be required to submit quarterly reports to the Cost of Living Council. The content and form of those reports is still to be announced.

Q: What is the Phase III wage standard?

A: The general standard is a 5.5% annual increase--same as in Phase II. Policies, principles, and computation methods set out in Phase II Pay Board regulations generally can be used in applying the standard.

But note this: Phase III pay regulations provide an exception to

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CLIENT NEWSLETTER

April 1973

▶CPAs are playing an important behind-the-scenes role in shaping Phase III.

With the President's wage-price authority up for renewal on Apr. 30, the Cost of Living Council (CLC) was attempting at mid-month to hammer out a program that would reassure congressional skeptics about the workability of controls. Despite the ceiling on meat prices and tightened wage controls on the entire food industry, food remained the most visible price problem.

A task force of five members of the American Institute of CPAs, including Edward J. McGowen of Alexander Grant & Company, is meeting weekly to provide technical advice to the Food Advisory Committee of the CLC. Mr. McGowen, one of the top technical directors in our National Office, said the task force reviews forms and regulations designed by the staff of the CLC to see if they'll do what the Council intends on food prices.

Phase III did away with mandatory controls for all but the food and health industries. But voluntary controls remain on the books for all other industries, and employers in the voluntary sector that have executive and variable compensation plans should note the new guidelines that came out last month. Two items in particular:

- If a revised compensation plan increases compensation, the increase is considered wages and salaries subject to the 5.5% standard.
- Concerning new plans, first-year payments should be treated as wages and salaries, subject to the 5.5% standard. Thereafter the first year amount becomes the base year amount.

Phase III does not require prior approval of changes in compensation plans by companies subject to voluntary controls.

▶With Apr. 16 in mind--a word about deadlines, as the Internal Revenue Service defines them.

A timely tax return is deemed to have been filed with the IRS when it is placed in the mail. Thus the vast majority of returns that are properly addressed, stamped, and postmarked no later than Apr. 16 all are filed on time, regardless of when they are received at the IRS. (Of course, the best practice is to finish and mail the return well before deadline day.)

But a delinquent return is not considered to be filed until it is received at the IRS. The difference can be important in figuring the 5%-a-

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CLIENT NEWSLETTER

March 1973

▶Viewed from home, the US$ abroad may look rather bruised and battered. All the talk about '73 as "Europe's year" hardly improves the picture.

Perhaps it's worth pointing out that the economic realities preceding the 10% devaluation of the dollar last Feb. 12 were rooted as much in Europe as in America.

This latest spate of currency jitters probably began with the Italian government's decision at mid-January to create a two-tier market and support the lira only in the official market, where trade balances are handled; not in the financial market, where the speculators and investors deal. This was a reaction to serious social and economic problems in Italy, including rampant inflation.

Switzerland's decision about the same time to quit supporting the US$ also resulted mainly from internal matters, chiefly an annual inflation rate of 7%+ (twice the U.S. rate of 3½%, lowest in the industrial world). Set free from the US$, the Swiss franc floated higher in value, consistent with Switzerland's current tight monetary policy.

The key to lasting currency reform is to find some way of sopping up the 70 billion dollars currently sloshing around overseas, product of a continuing U.S. trade imbalance.

This huge "overhang" of dollars, coupled with foreign governments' long-standing guarantees to support the dollar at fixed rates, has given speculators practically a guaranteed profit whenever the US$ appeared poised for a tumble. It's been as easy as trading dollars for marks or francs. Those speculative opportunities may be harder to spot, however, now that most European currencies are floating--unlashed from the US$.

▶Ironically, U.S. business interests abroad are receiving some of the blame--in the U.S. Congress, at least--for the jostling of the dollar.

The problem, as Congress sees it, is that multinational corporations (MNCs) control such vast quantities of money that they can precipitate a crisis by moving only small portions of their funds from country to country. And while a recent government study absolved most MNCs of "destructive, predatory motives" in currency dealings, it said that much of the speculative money surge does stem from the multinationals. A bill now in Congress would tax MNCs' unrepatriated earnings, limiting their ability to transfer capital,

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CLIENT NEWSLETTER

May 1973

▶Compared to old-fashioned fraud, computer fraud looks as elusive as an electron. It needn't be. There are ways of securing a computerized business operation from the ravages of an embezzler.

Businesses that rely on data processing are vulnerable in two general areas--on-premises with their own computers, and off-premises with EDP provided by a service bureau.

Let's take the on-premises problem first. A new generation of small, relatively inexpensive, and very powerful computers is within reach of many businesses for the first time. Alexander Grant & Company has helped numerous clients to design a data processing system and make it operational using the new generation of machines.

We take care to counsel new computer users on the importance of three main areas of security:

- Careful screening and testing of data processing employees
- Limited access to the computer and file library
- A recovery plan in the event that operations are disrupted

This issue contains a checklist of controls that make it difficult to commit fraud with the help of the computer.

The off-premises problem is very different. Once it was commonly thought that operators of off-premises EDP services bore all the responsibility of auditing the records they processed for various users. But that's no longer the case. In fact, the American Institute of CPAs is expected to come out very soon with standards for the audit of off-premises EDP services.

It's easy for a computer-crook to fool an auditor who doesn't understand data processing. There's no short cut to the proper training of the auditor in the uses--and abuses--of EDP. But there are valuable aids to conducting a thorough, efficient audit of computerized records. One of these is AUDASSIST, Alexander Grant's set of computer programs that we use with many clients for audit of both on-premises and off-premises computers. Developed in 1968, AUDASSIST was one of the first computer auditing systems introduced by CPA firms.

▶While computerized fraud grabs the headlines, plain old garden-variety fraud probably still grabs most of the $1.5 billion that American

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CLIENT NEWSLETTER

June 1973

▶There's little prospect of new restrictions on tax shelters taking effect this year. The House Ways and Means Committee virtually has guaranteed that any action on tax shelter provisions of the Administration's tax reform package will take effect only when the committee acts, not before. And Treasury has said "we accept" the House committee's statement.

Since Ways and Means won't even begin hearings on tax reform until the fall, legislative action is not expected until late in the year--if then.

The immediate as well as longer-range future of some tax shelters had suddenly seemed fraught with peril Apr. 30 when Treasury Secretary George Shultz presented White House proposals for tax reform to Congress. One part of that reform package could, if enacted, strip most of the tax advantages from some tax shelter investments. The immediate question was whether certain sheltering investments made after Apr. 30 would accomplish their objectives during 1973.

Now that doubt is temporarily removed--provided there's no "big rush" into shelters in anticipation of changes in the law, Chairman Wilbur D. Mills of the House committee has cautioned.

But with change in the wind, it's more important than ever to keep current. Although 1973 deductions may be largely assured, it's not at all clear whether shelter investments which provide tax benefits in future years (principally, real estate investments) will retain all of their effectiveness beginning in 1974.

Here, in brief, are the main parts of the Administration's proposed tax package:

Minimum Taxable Income (MTI). This provision, combined with the Limitation on Artificial Accounting Losses, would replace the present minimum tax enacted in 1969. The present tax is a flat 10% rate applied against eight "tax preferences"--accelerated depreciation and percentage depletion, as two examples. The proposed MTI would apply current graduated tax rates to a new base, "expanded adjusted gross income"--roughly one-half of adjusted gross income, plus:

--the excluded one-half of long-term capital gains
--excluded foreign-source earned income
--percentage depletion in excess of basis in the property
--the excess of fair market value over cost at the time of exercise of a stock option.

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CLIENT NEWSLETTER

July 1973

▶Phase 3½ was supposed to put the economy on ice while the Cost of Living Council assembled Phase 4. As it turned out, 3½ has been more like a hotplate. And that's a surprise to a lot of people who recall how well the freeze of August 1971 seemed to work by comparison.

The difference, as economists have explained, is slack. Two years ago there was slack in the economy. Raw materials prices were rising at a much slower rate, and price lids generally did not create the pressure-cooker environments that many businesses have endured in the past 2 months.

Treasury Secretary George Shultz has promised "a tough, mandatory" controls mechanism in Phase 4, including expanded prenotification requirements for many companies seeking price increases and additional mandatory controls in some sectors of the economy.

Adam Smith has something pertinent to say: "Every regulation introduces some degree of real disorder into the constitution of the state, which it will be difficult afterwards to cure without occasioning another disorder." That's from Wealth of Nations, 1776.

▶Elsewhere on the economic stabilization front, the Committee on Interest and Dividends has announced new dividend guidelines that corporations can use to bring dividends more into line with earnings. Previous rules limited some corporations to unusually low levels and were inequitable, the committee declared. The amended guidelines provide these options:

(a) An aggregate cash payment per share in calendar 1973 that does not exceed by more than 4% the aggregate permitted for calendar 1972.

(b) An aggregate cash payment per share in calendar 1973 that, as a percentage of per-share profits after taxes in the last completed fiscal year, does not exceed the corporation's average payout ratio for the 5 years 1968-1972.

As at present, no corporation is required to limit its dividend payments to a total less than 25% of profits after taxes in the most recently completed fiscal year.

▶Companies registering securities with the Securities and Exchange Commission have a new set of rules to follow beginning Aug. 1.

The emphasis is on greater disclosure--"more meaningful

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CLIENT NEWSLETTER

August 1973

▶ If the outlines of Phase 4 still look fuzzy from where you sit, you're not alone. They're still rather fuzzy from where the Cost of Living Council sits. As John D. Twiname, the head man of the health costs sector, responded to one technical question during a seminar on Phase 4 in Chicago:

"The answer is 'no', but the answer is basically 'yes'--and there's a little difference there."

The difference, he hastened to add, is part of a fairly complicated exception process.

Phase 4 is still evolving. A number of questions concerning the food, health services, and petroleum products sectors may not be settled for several weeks. But we're following developments in Washington and will keep you up to date.

▶ Money managers are looking closely at the Administration's major package of proposals to revamp the nation's financial system. Two years in the making, it's described by one government official as "the first major restructuring of our financial system since 1865 without a crisis being present." Financial executives may challenge that assertion, however, as they grapple with the crisis of a 9% prime rate in many parts of the country.

Although its appearance is timely, the Nixon package of reform proposals offers no short-term relief from the credit crunch. Congress will not receive the package until next month at the earliest; hearings come after that. It could be 2 years before any reform is enacted.

The thrust of the financial package is to make financial institutions more competitive--thus draw more dollars into lending channels. Among other provisions:

--Interest rate ceilings on time and savings deposits at banks and S&Ls would be phased out over a period of 5½ years.

--S&Ls could provide checking account services, and both banks and S&Ls could pay interest on checking accounts.

--Financial institutions and others that hold mortgages, including corporations and individuals, would receive a tax credit ranging from 1% to 3% of the interest income on the mortgages they hold. Although the details have not been worked out, the Administration expects this provision would funnel more money into the housing market.

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Southern Regional Council, Inc.
52 FAIRLIE STREET, N. W. ATLANTA, GEORGIA 30303
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November 5, 1973

Mr. Bob Thompson
Alexander Grant & Company
Certified Public Accountants
National Bank of Georgia Building
Atlanta, Georgia 30303

Dear Bob:

At the Executive Committee Meeting of the Southern Regional Council on Thursday, November 1, annual appointment of SRC auditors was on the agenda. Several members expressed the belief that the Council should change its auditors from time to time, as a measure of Council policy, and a new auditor was appointed.

It is important for me and for you and your partners to understand that this action was taken as a matter of policy and with deep appreciation for the services of Alexander Grant and Company, and its predecessors, of the past few years. It was simply a belief that good practice argued for periodic change.

I have enjoyed very much working with you over the past eighteen months, and I hope that we will have opportunities for service sometime again in the future. If we have current obligations to you under our present arrangements, I hope you will be in touch with Mrs. Vick.

Cordially yours,

George H. Esser, Jr.
Executive Director

jb

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CLIENT NEWSLETTER

December 1973

▶ Social Security will take a bigger bite from paychecks in 1974--bigger even than we reported a few months ago. House and Senate conferees are expected to hammer out their differences over Social Security legislation before the Christmas recess. But this is how things stood in early December:

Legislation raising the tax base to $12,600 from the current $10,800 probably will be superseded by a base of $13,200. And the tax rate, currently 5.85%, could be advanced to 5.9%. Thus the maximum tax for both employers and employees, currently $631.80, next year will be no less than $737.10 (5.85% x $12,600) and could reach $778.80 (5.9% x $13,200).

General Social Security benefits also are expected to increase in 1974. Though the timetable for payment was not settled, both Senate and House bills called for an 11% hike.

At least one congressman thinks the higher tax base is a "back-door" form of taxation threatening the standard of living of middle-income families. Said Rep. William Armstrong, a Republican from Colorado:

"Many people think that just because the rate of taxation hasn't changed, the effect is minimal. That just is not the case....Anyone who makes $13,200 per year would be socked with a 22% Social Security tax increase."

PS--When's the last time you checked your Social Security account? It's a good practice to audit your fund every few years to make sure it's being properly credited. Ask for Form OAR-7004 at your nearest Social Security field office.

▶ The small business exemption of Phase IV is still giving people problems.

To qualify for exemption from price controls, a company must employ an average of 60 or fewer people. To find the average, an employer takes the sum of the number of people employed in the pay periods which included Sept. 30 and Dec. 31, 1972, and Mar. 31 and June 30, 1973, and divides that figure by the number of pay periods out of those four during which he was in business. That's simple enough.

But here's where confusion is arising. No matter if the company now employs more than 60, if the average was 60 or less in the original calculation it still qualifies for the exemption. And it works the other way, too. If the original average was more than 60 the company still is not

exempt even if the work force has since declined to less than 60.

This general formula doesn't apply in all cases, however, and there are additional criteria in qualifications for the small business exemption. Our Phase IV booklet outlines these criteria and describes exceptions to the "employee averaging" rule.

▶We reported briefly last month on the new rules for executive and variable compensation. Note the special insert with this issue that gives details and examples.

▶As expected, the Internal Revenue Service is making life uncomfortable in certain tax shelters. We noted the signs of a crackdown earlier this fall; now IRS has formally ruled that investors in prepaid cattle feeding programs must defer tax deductions for feed until the year it's actually consumed--unless their year-end payments meet stringent criteria.

Under the new ruling, current-year feed deductions will be allowed only if investments

--are a nonrefundable payment for a specific amount of feed

--serve a legitimate business purpose, such as holding the line on maximum feed prices or insuring feed availability

--do not "materially distort" income

▶And there will be many more plain words from the IRS if Internal Revenue Commissioner Donald C. Alexander has his way. The commissioner is stepping up the drive for more down-to-earth, layman's language in IRS form letters and notices to taxpayers.

"Even though we write about such complex subjects as depreciation and depletion and communicate with all types of people," Mr. Alexander said, "I still expect our people to ask themselves if what they're writing about is worth writing, if they know what they're writing about, if they have thought before writing, if they know for whom the writing is intended, and if they are writing accurately." Good questions.

Apart from tax forms, IRS sends out about 30 million written communications a year.

▶The Tax Court has overruled IRS once again and permitted an office-at-home deduction. The latest case involved one of IRS's own people, an attorney who claimed deductions for the home-office he maintained for after-hours work on cases and tax research.

IRS argued that since the attorney's home was only a short distance from his office at the revenue agency, his deductions fell in the non-deductible category of "personal convenience" rather than the deductible category of "appropriate and helpful." Besides, at-home office expenditures were not "required" for the attorney to carry out his job, the IRS said.

The court rejected both arguments. By narrow interpretations, the word "required" could mean "absolutely essential" or "absolutely necessary,"

For information only—Not intended to answer specific questions or to sugges

and the court said this interpretation would impose too strict a standard on the deduction. And under the circumstances, the attorney's expenditures did meet the "appropriate and helpful" criteria, the court said.

Deciding factors in this case: the taxpayer's good faith and the legitimacy of his office-at-home expenses.

▶The brush wielded by foreign investors is making bolder strokes across the canvas of the US economy.

Indicators: The value of foreign direct investment in the United States has doubled in the past 10 years. Since 1972, completed and prospective acquisitions and expansions here by overseas interests total an estimated $1.5 billion, mostly foreign capital.

Item: There was just one Japanese-owned company in the Chicago area in 1960. Today there are more than 100.

What prompts foreign firms to "think America"? Inflation, rising wages, and labor shortages are a plague in many foreign places. The United States, by comparison, no longer looks like the high-cost zone that it once did. Devaluations of the US$ and the bearish behavior of the stock markets also have attracted foreign investment.

A Canadian maker of high-technology plastics machinery recently compared Canadian and US plant sites and found that every major cost in Canada was higher. After-tax profits at the Canadian site would be 4.8%; at the US site, 9.9%.

The company is planning to break ground on this side of the border.

▶Other side of the coin: The Commerce Department is telling success stories about US firms that have found eager new markets overseas for products that seemed to have run their course at home. For example, a Texas manufacturer of air conditioners for the automotive aftermarket faced a gloomy future as more and more US vehicles came factory-equipped. Then the company began to export--and "great success" followed.

A scant 8% of all American companies currently sell abroad.

▶Two new rules adopted by the Securities and Exchange Commission require companies to provide more information in their SEC filings about tax accounting policies and compensating balances and borrowing arrangements.

The new tax disclosure rule applies to companies filing annual financial reports with the agency for periods ending on or after Dec. 28, 1973. It is keyed to the expected tax expense--pretax earnings multiplied by the current corporate tax rate (48%). The subject of the disclosure is timing differences giving rise to deferred tax expense--income or expense reported to the public in financial statements before or after being reported to the IRS in tax returns.

The form of the disclosure is

--a reconciliation explaining the difference between expected and reported total tax expense, and

t suitability of action in a particular case. ©1973 Alexander Grant & Company

--detail of the timing differences composing the deferred portion of reported total tax expense.

Also to be disclosed are instances in which, because of past deferrals, cash outlays for taxes during any of the next 3 years are expected to be substantially greater than the tax expense shown in financial statements.

The amendments to disclosure rules on compensating balances apply to financial statements for periods beginning on or after Dec. 30, 1972 and provide the following, in brief:

--Only funds which are legally restricted under borrowing agreements are to be segregated on the balance sheet. Compensating balances related to long-term borrowings are to be shown under other assets.

--Compensating balances arrangements which don't restrict the use of cash shown on the balance sheet are to be described in notes to financial statements.

--Notes also are to disclose average interest rate and general terms of short-term borrowings reflected in the balance sheet; the average interest rate and maximum and average balance for short-term borrowing outstanding during the year; and amounts and terms of unused lines of credit and unused commitments for long-term financing arrangements.

Questions? Your Alexander Grant account administrator will help provide the answers.

▶ Finally, a couple of words about oil. The first is that wholesale prices for refined petroleum products are 89.1% higher than a year ago. The other word comes from a certain oil industry expert who notes that commodities--oil, for instance--have been a much better store of value lately than money. "Oil is a very valuable mineral in definably short supply," he declared. "It is really very stupid to burn it."

Warmest wishes for the holiday season.

Alexander Grant & Company

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Executive Compensation

The Cost of Living Council has issued new regulations governing executive and variable compensation. Though generally more restrictive, the new rules are similar to the Phase II regulations in many respects. Although the final regulations were not issued until late October, they are retroactive to Aug. 29, 1973.

The new regulations cover incentive compensation plans; sale and commission plans; new, revised or replacement plans; and newly formed firms or organizations. With some changes these rules basically follow the Phase II regulations and are mandatory for employees in the "mandatory sector," that is, food, health care, and construction. They are to be voluntarily administered by all other firms. Perhaps the single greatest change in the new rules is the mandatory rules governing the executive control group.

Executive Control Group

Every firm not otherwise exempt from Phase IV wage controls, whether in the mandatory or voluntary sector, must designate an executive control group—an ECG. Firms which qualify for the small business exemption, however, need not designate an executive control group. The term *firm* can include a group of related companies, and such groups must be carefully analyzed to determine their status for ECG purposes.

Composition of the ECG

The ECG includes officers of the firm (regardless of their salary or other remuneration) and all employee directors of the firm whose total direct remuneration from the firm individually exceeds $30,000 in the fiscal year.

The term *officer* refers to a president, vice president, treasurer, secretary, controller, or any other employee who performs corresponding services. If the firm is subject to the rules and regulations of the Securities and Exchange Commission, the term *officer* means the same as it does in Rule 3b-2. Ordinarily subordinates and assistants to the officers noted above (such as assistant vice presidents or second vice presidents) will not be included in the ECG. Also excluded from the officer category will be those employees regardless of title whose duties principally involve the rendering of services to selected clients or customers of the firm. Banks and insurance companies provide many examples. Officers who live and work abroad are not included in the ECG.

An *employee director* is a director who is also an employee of the firm and whose aggregate direct remuneration from the firm—or from all entities which the firm is a parent of in the case of an affiliated group of entities—individually exceeds $30,000 in the fiscal year. Included in the remuneration figures must be salaries, directors' fees, perquisites, and other forms of remuneration.

Limitation on increase in salary

Generally compliance with Phase IV wage controls for an ECG is determined by comparing the average group salary at any time during the fiscal year with the average group salary rate of the fiscal year base

Produced for the use of our clients by Alexander Grant & Company, December 1973.

date—that is, the day before the first day of the fiscal year. At no time during the fiscal year can a prevailing average group salary rate exceed by more than 5.5% the average rate on the fiscal base date.

The *average group salary rate* is determined by dividing the sum of the annual base salaries for the positions in the executive control group by the number of positions in the group. In determining the fiscal base date average, the salaries in effect on that date are used. In the example below, the fiscal base date compensation is computed to be $66,667.

On Nov. 1, 1973, Firm A designates an executive control group consisting of the six top management positions in the firm. The actual per annum base salaries for the positions in the ECG on the fiscal base date, Dec. 31, 1972, were as follows:

President	$100,000
Executive Vice-President	80,000
Treasurer	70,000
Vice President-Sales	60,000
Vice President-Manufacturing	50,000
Secretary	40,000
Total	$400,000

The average group salary rate as of Dec. 31, 1972—that is, the fiscal base date average—was **$66,667 ($400,000 ÷ 6).**

In determining the extent of the increases in the average group salary rate during a fiscal year, certain modifications in the fiscal base date average are permitted. For example, if during the year a position is deleted from an ECG, the position and its base salary must be excluded in a recomputation of the fiscal base day average. If the position is merely vacant but is expected to be filled in a reasonable time, it cannot be deleted. On the other hand, if a new position is added to an ECG during the fiscal year and the position is actually filled during that fiscal year, the position and its base salary must be included in a recomputation of the fiscal base day average salary rate.

The base salary received by an ECG member pursuant to a contract that is in writing, in effect, and signed by employer or employee prior to Nov. 14, 1971, must be excluded from these computations.

Alternative computation

In lieu of the comparison based on average group salary rates, a firm may treat its executive control group as if it were a separate appropriate employee unit for compliance purposes. If this option is chosen, the wage and salary increases for the ECG are limited by the general 5.5% wage standard. Computations must be made on Form PB-3 and not on Form PB-3A.

Incentive compensation

Since most companies are in the voluntary wage control sector of the economy, the rules governing the payment of incentive compensation serve as guidelines only. However, the amount of incentive compensation that can be paid to members of an ECG is determined by first applying the incentive compensation regulations to the plan or practice unit to determine the "adjusted allowable amount," and then by making an apportionment of that amount to the ECG. The limitation as it affects the ECG is mandatory.

Plan or practice

Incentive compensation payments such as bonuses may be granted under either incentive compensation plans or practices. Essentially a *plan* must be in writing and contain a definite method or plan formula by which the aggregate maximum amount of incentive compensation payable is determined. If the program is not in writing, or, if in writing, is without a definite method or formula, a *practice* is deemed to exist.

A plan to be eligible must have been in effect on Nov. 13, 1971; there must have been at least one payment prior to Nov. 14, 1971; and it must be administered in accordance with its conditions and limitations and in its customary manner.

A practice likewise must have been in effect on Nov. 13, 1971. However, there must have been at least two payments prior to Nov. 14, 1971 for it to qualify. If a practice does not have a definite method or formula for determining the maximum amount of payment permissible, the regulations specify how this is to be computed. The maximum amount payable must bear the same relationship to the employer's before-tax profits as the base year payment bore to the before-tax profit of the employer for the base year.

Determining the allowable amount

Generally there are three steps necessary to determine the adjusted allowable amount of incentive compensation under either a plan or a practice. First, a base year amount is selected. The base year amount is any amount granted for one of the last three plan or practice years ending prior to Nov. 14, 1971. Second, the amount selected for the base year is compounded by 105.5% for each year ending after Nov. 14, 1971. The resulting amount is the "unadjusted allowable amount." The example below demonstrates how this is calculated.

XYZ Corporation's highest base year payment under its incentive bonus plan was $200,000 for calendar year 1970. The unadjusted allowable amount for 1973, the third plan year ending after Nov. 14, 1971, is then computed by compounding the base year amount by 105.5% for each of the three years ($200,000 x 105.5% x 105.5% x 105.5%), which results in **$234,848.**

Third, the unadjusted allowable amount must be adjusted to reflect changes in the composition of a plan or practice unit. The unadjusted allowable amount must be multiplied by a fraction. The numerator of the fraction is the base unit salary plus base

unit salary additions less base unit salary deletions. The denominator is base unit salary. The following definitions are important.

Base unit salary is the base salary of all employees in the unit on the last day of the base year at the annual salary rate in effect for each employee at that date.

Base unit salary additions is the aggregate of the base salaries of all employees in the unit on the last day of the year for which the adjustment is being made who were not in the practice unit on the last day of the base year. The salary to be used for each employee is the annual salary rate in effect on the last day of the year for which the adjustment is being computed.

Base unit salary deletions is the aggregate of base salaries of all individuals who were in the unit on the last day of the base year but are not in the unit on the last day of the current year.

This adjustment is illustrated in the example that follows:

> Assume that XYZ Corporation in the prior example has had some turnover of employees in the plan unit. Base unit salary was $2,000,000. Since the base year, (1) ten employees whose salaries at the end of 1973 totalled $300,000 have joined the unit, and (2) eight employees whose salaries at the end of 1970 (the base year) totalled $200,000 have left the unit. The adjusted allowable amount for the unit for 1973 is

$$\$234{,}848 \times \frac{(\$2{,}000{,}000 + \$300{,}000 - \$200{,}000)}{\$2{,}000{,}000} = \$246{,}590$$

Apportionment to ECG

The adjusted allowable amount for the entire plan unit must then be apportioned to those members of the unit who constitute the ECG. This is done by computing an apportionment factor which is the ratio of the *total* bonus payments to the ECG (as then constituted) during the base period to the total bonuses paid to all plan participants for this same period. The "base period" can be either (1) the most recent plan or practice year ending prior to Aug. 29, 1973 for which a payment was made or (2) the last four consecutive plan or practice years ending prior to Nov. 14, 1972 for which payments were made. The factor resulting in the highest permissible payment would usually be chosen. The following example will illustrate this point.

> Assume the same facts as in the prior examples involving XYZ Corporation. Total bonus payments and payments to the ECG were as follows:

	Total	ECG
1968	50,000	5,000
1969	50,000	4,000
1970	200,000	21,000
1971	100,000	10,000
Total	$400,000	$40,000
1972	$180,000	$15,000

Factor based on 4-year base period $\frac{\$\ 40{,}000}{\$400{,}000} = 0.1$

Factor based on 1972 $\frac{\$\ 15{,}000}{\$180{,}000} = 0.083$

Using the highest factor (0.1), the amount apportionable to the ECG is 0.1 x $246,590 or **$24,659.**

The resulting amount is the maximum allowable amount under the Phase IV regulations. Remember, however, that the amount payable to the unit and apportionable to the ECG cannot exceed the amount computed by reference to the plan's method or formula if this is lower.

Spillover

Under certain conditions an amount in excess of the allowable amount may be paid as a bonus. That is where employee membership in a plan or practice unit and membership in the appropriate employee unit are coextensive. Coextensive means "essentially the same." In such a case, amounts paid in excess of the allowable amount to plan or practice unit members will be allowed to spill over into the appropriate employee unit and be chargeable against permissible wage and salary increases for the members of the unit during the control year when paid. If the plan or practice unit is not coextensive with the appropriate employee unit, spillover is not permitted.

Reports

A firm that has annual sales or revenue in excess of $250 million must file a report with the Cost of Living Council (CLC) not later than 10 days after any incentive compensation payment grant or award to a member of the executive control group. Even where no payments are made during the fiscal year the firm must submit a report to the CLC not later than 30 days after the end of the fiscal year. Firms with sales of more than $50 million but less than $250 million are not required to submit reports but must maintain records sufficient to permit filing of reports requested. Although firms with less than $50 million are not required to report or keep records they are subject to these mandatory executive control group rules.

Increases prior to Aug. 29, 1973

Salary increases or payments under an incentive compensation plan or practice lawfully implemented for ECG members prior to Aug. 29, 1973 (the effective date of Phase IV executive compensation rules), will not constitute a violation of Phase IV rules. However, if the amount exceeds the permissible limit for the fiscal year, no further increases may be put into effect for that fiscal year without the prior approval of the CLC. For example, if a calendar year corporation awarded increases on June 30, 1973 in excess of 5.5% of the Dec. 31, 1972 average, it would be prohibited from awarding any additional increases until Jan. 1, 1974. □

REPORT OF THE DIRECTOR OF FIELD ACTIVITIES
Southern Regional Council
Annual Meeting---November 16, 1966

Insofar as this report might deal with the personal activity of the Director of Field Activities, it is tempting to summarize by quoting one of the central characters from the Book of Job. Whenever the council of heaven was called, "Satan came also among them." Bach time, in answer to the question, "Whence have you come?" Satan answered the Lord, "From going to and fro on the earth, and from walking up and down on it."

Taking advantage of opportunities during my first year to acquaint myself with the region, as well as carrying out necessary duties, has carried me twice to Arkansas, three times into Tennessee, twice to Washington, D.C., and once to Virginia. I have been four times each to North and South Carolina and thrice to Florida. I have lost the count for Alabama and Mississippi, and the air lines think I commute to Louisiana. Georgia can thank my desk work for distracting me from my duties here, except for attending the annual meeting of the Georgia Council, fairly regular attendance at their executive committee meetings, and a couple of speaking engagements.

Most of these wanderings have been occasioned by some function of the state councils. As with all of the professional staff of the SRC, however, there have been responses to occasional requests and opportunities, such as attendance at the Mid-Decade Conference on Children and Youth and the White House Conference on Civil Rights; a talk on "The Nature of Prejudice" at a workshop in Mobile for the Personnel Directors of the largest Post Offices in the region; an address to the United Church Women of Huntsville and to local human relations councils in Charleston, Aiken, and Auburn; and a briefing for Y.W.C.A. executives at Lake Junaluska.

Additional travel was occasioned by special program efforts involving the field department. In the spring and early summer we cooperated with the American Friends Service Committee, the NAACP Legal Defence and Education Fund, and the several state councils in workshops on school desegregation in each of the

southern states. These were held in conjunction with wider conferences sponsored by the state advisory committees to the U. S. Commission on Civil Rights. Along with John Boone, Director of SRC's Special Project on Crime and Corrections, we assisted the Fellowship of Concern and the state councils with a series of workshops on "Dual Justice in the Courts." These, too, were held in each state in the region. Mrs. Tilly will tell you more about them later in this meeting.

In the course of the year we have been called upon for other services requiring less travel, but a great deal of administrative work. We were asked to secure the names of Negro boys now in the eighth grade, a list of apt candidates from which eighteen could be selected for admission to six of the top prep schools of the South.

A more involved project has been an experiment in the distribution of paperback books among people who otherwise have had little opportunity to use and own books. We are attempting to find unorthodox means of making them available, such as bookshelves in community centers; parents groups connected with day care or Head Start programs; in connection with tutorial projects, reading rooms, and study halls; and by creating or supplementing inadequate classroom or school libraries. Under the able administration of Miss Louise Cole of our staff and with the invaluable aid of the Atlanta News Agency, we are well into the process of distributing some 40,000 paperback books in these ways.

Your field department continues to serve as the secretariat for the Southern Interagency Conference, an informal gathering, four times per year, of most of the intergroup relations agencies working in the region for the purpose of discussing current problems and prospects and mutual briefing on new programs.

Service and assistance to the state councils on human relations remains, however, the primary continuing responsibility of your Department of Field Activities--and their growth in size, strength and effectiveness our constant concern.

As you know, we have been able this year, because of increased foundation support, to triple the total of our grants-in-aid to the state councils to $150,000. In addition we are now able to invest some $50,000 per year in Rural Advancement Projects under the structures of four state councils, working in close cooperation with the National Sharecroppers Fund. Moreover, the councils are able to take advantage of incidental program funds available in connection with SRC;s special projects for specific, short-term activities. Thus we are contributing between $225,000 and $250,000 to state and local council operation and program.

For the reasons mentioned by Mr. Anthony this afternoon the purpose of the expanded grant-in-aid program is to enable the state councils to grow to the point where they can be self-sustaining in their basic staffed operations. Our goal is to see this point reached by the end of 1968, with possible exceptions in the cases of the Mississippi and Louisiana Councils, which have only recently been reorganized. To this end we have constantly emphasized organized recruitment and involvement of members, organized efforts at indigenous funding, increase in size of staffs, and professional upgrading of staff--as well as concomitant development of program and services.

The response of state council leaders, both lay and professional has been gratifying and the results are notable. In addition to Rural Advancement Projects in South Carolina, Florida, Georgia and Alabama--each with a full-time director--other full-time staff professionals have been added: two in Tennessee and one each in Virginia, South Carolina, Georgia, and Alabama. In Louisiana an office has been opened in Baton Rouge and an able Executive Director and Office Manager employed, giving that council a staff for the first time. The operations in Arkansas, Mississippi, North Carolina, and Florida have been stabilized with adequate salaries for executives and full-time clerical employees.

While speaking of personnel changes, we note with regret that some members of the state council family who were present at this meeting last year are missing this year. Bob Alexander and Ozell Sutton resigned from the staffs of the Houston and Arkansas Councils, respectively, to accept other positions. Nat Griswold, who has been Executive Director of the Arkansas Council from its beginning, is on a six-month leave of absence to write a book and will formally retire at the end of the year. Most sadly do we report the death, on September 19, of Mr. Oliver Holmes, personable and invaluable Assistant to the Director of the Georgia Council.

As for training and upgrading of the council staffs, it has been possible to double the number of state council staff conferences. We have brought them together five times this year, in addition to their attendance at this meeting. One time it was for an eight-day Community Leadership Development Laboratory at Emory University--a first attempt to secure formal in-service training for council staffers.

The state council presidents were brought together also for a two-day conference on June 17 and 18. This, too, was the first meeting of its kind. The presidents felt that the discussion of purposes, policy and philosophy and the sharing of problems was very helpful, and they have asked that this be made an annual affair.

Time would not permit my telling you, even if I could, of all the imaginative, creative things the state councils have been doing. But let me mention a few.

The Virginia Council has made a thorough study of the ethnic bias of that state's approved textbooks and has promoted use of multi-ethnic texts by the preparation of two excellent publications on the subject, among other ways. They are also sponsoring a significant conference on religion and race, scheduled for the last of this month.

The Georgia Council has conducted and reported a well-planned study of the state's public assistance program. Jointly with the Georgia A.C.L.U. and with the aid of the SRC staff and resources,

the Georgia Council prepared an attractive, easily readable handbook titled Know Your Rights, which sets forth basic rights of persons arrested by police officers. It has received wide distribution and acclaim. The North Dekalb chapter of GCHR conducted a Voter Education Project which registered about 500 persons.

The Tennessee Council has done an effective job of securing truly representative and democratic Community Action agencies in two of the largest cities in the state. Since the addition of Mr. and Mrs. Wiersema to the staff they have begun important studies of public housing and public welfare in Tennessee. Their Knoxville chapter carried out an effective Voter Registration Project.

"Project SPEED-UP" of the South Carolina Council employed college students to tutor more than 2,000 children in 28 locations in 13 counties.

The Arkansas Council secured a grant from the Voter Education Project and conducted a registration drive in 14 counties. Well over 7,000 persons were registered to vote.

The Florida Council conducted a two-day workshop for local council leaders and, partly as a result of the ideas and resources discovered to them at that meeting, the local councils of Florida have been unusually active.

The Alabama Council, utilizing a VEP grant, did an excellent job in informing farmers in 12 counties about the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service elections and of policing the elections themselves. ASCS elections are vital because the representative chosen in them determine crop allotments for the year.

The Mississippi Council has sponsored a number of statewide conferences, including one which brought together a large number of the state's impoverished people and officials of the Office of Economic Opportunity. The Executive Director has become an effective link in communication between the white establishment and Negro leaders.

The growth of the state councils is measurable statistically. We have sought this year to limit our reckoning of membership to those whose dues are currently paid. On that basis the total membership now stands at approximately 11,500, an increase of some 23% over last year. Percentage increases ranged from five percent in Virginia, which is the largest of the councils, to ninety-five percent in Arkansas, which heretofore had been one of the smallest. The Alabama Council, which won the Mitchell Award last year, increased its membership another ten percent this year. Tennessee registers a thirteen percent increase and South Carolina a jump of twenty-three percent. The North Carolina Council shows a 57% increase. And Georgia deserves special commendation of raising its membership enrollment by 53%, although starting from a relatively large base of more than a thousand members.

At the height of their strength the state councils had this year 26 full-time professional employees, an increase of 18% over last year. Part-time and clerical staffs have increased proportionately.

The councils have raised about $120,000 from their members and friends--an increase of 20%. At the same time the total of their operating budgets has passed $400,000--a leap of more than 25%.

All of these facts are encouraging.

But we cannot be satisfied with arithmetic progress when the sustained crisis of this region grows by geometric progression. The beleaguered people of the human relations councils have been these dozen years--to a greater degree than is generally understood--the salt of the South. But the conditions have been altered radically since their founding, and there are those both within and without the state councils who question the need or the possibility--or both--of their continuing. I for one am convinced that their proper role is more vital than it was in 1954 and 1955, although it needs, perhaps, to be differently conceived.

All of us are keenly aware of the radical challenge which has been thrown down by the "black power" movement and of the lightning speed of the "white backlash." Intriguing to me are the assumptions of "black power" advocates as articulated by one of their able interpreters, Mr. Julian Bond:

> ...the social system, as organized is no longer capable of solving, through normal channels, the urgent problems presented to it by history.
>
> ...white Americans, generally speaking, lack the will, the courage and the intelligence to voluntarily grant Negroes their civil rights and...must be forced to it by pressure.
>
> ...people do not discriminate for the fun of it;... the function of prejudice is to defend social, economic, political and psychological interests, and...appeals to the fair play of prejudiced people are prayers said to the wind.
>
> ...communities will change discriminatory patterns if they are faced with a clear-cut choice between bias and another highly developed value--economic gain, education or civic peace.

We have to ponder seriously these assumptions. We may lament the actions and strategy of those who make them. We may be grateful that no large portion of Negro Americans has been won to them. But neither the actions nor the number of those who thus believe disproves the validity of these beliefs.

Indeed, the reaction of the nation to date, far from disproving these assumptions, seems almost calculated to do the reverse. Much of the evidence brought forth in this decade of struggle for equal rights tends to confirm their suspicions. Certainly those of us who continue to discern the promise of the South's nobler customs and to dream the American dream must discern and dream by faith, for the reality is not yet.

As biracial associations of citizens committed to social change through the "normal channels" of fact-finding, education, negotiation, and enfranchisement, the human relations councils, are uniquely situated to disprove the "black power" assumptions--if indeed they can be disproven. If the human relations

council idea has any genius and destiny, it lies not in leadership of the oppressed but in its potential for education of the oppressing majority. There is a movement among the oppressed. To be sure it needs and deserves all possible aid, and those who are not themselves victims can provide technical assistance as needed and called for. But the movement is there; whereas there is as yet no significant movement among the oppressing or acquiescing majority. The dissatisfaction of the minorities is or will be aroused. What is needed is an answering dissatisfaction from those who sleep in the presence of moral--and possibly mortal--peril.

One member of your SRC staff tells of trying to secure help for people who were living in unheated slum housing in the midst of a cold snap in Atlanta last winter. "We had some middle class folks down there," he said, "but the emotion they felt was pity for these poor persons. As long as that is what they feel, they can't help much--because the appropriate reaction is anger." That is true. And what we need in the human relations councils is more people--a lot more people--who have the large capacity to hold in constant, creative tension anger over the misery of the minority and pity for the insensible soul-misery of the majority.

If we are to "make democracy work" in the South we shall not do so with ten or twelve thousand people, scattered through eleven states, backing the effort with an average ten dollars each. We have to be more serious and more intense than that!

Our antagonists are more serious and more intense than that. One well-known right-wing organization which, in the judgment of some of us, is doing the most effective job of indoctrinating the white people of the South claimed, about a year ago, more than 100 "chapters" in metropolitan Birmingham alone. By conservative estimate that would mean about 1,500 members in that small area. Only yesterday the Atlanta Constitution carried the boast of one of their "staff coordinators" that an estimated

150 chapters have been organized in Georgia. They have organized over the nation "committees" to counteract the civil rights movement. In Arkansas, for example, they claim such a committee in every town of over 3,000 population. And in May they lamented in print that their contributions fell a million dollars short of their mark in 1965. They spent $5 million while contributions came to only $4,089,000--up only $889,000 from the $3,200,000 contributed in 1964!

There are many variables which must be weighed into this, of course. But the conclusion is incontrovertible that those folks mean business. And so must we!

I have always thought (to paraphrase Abraham Lincoln) that all men should be free; but if any should be slaves, it should be first those who permit it for themselves, and secondly those who permit it for others. I venture the opinion that we need not be anxious, in these days, about the former. I think it evident that the non-white citizens of this nation will never again resign themselves to oppression. But I am anxious indeed that white America, and the white South in particular, may continue to be permissive of oppression for others--thus to deserve it themselves.

We have therefore a message of great urgency to get across to the comfortable majority in the South. To this task I believe the human relations councils uniquely suited. It is no new idea, but an old one. It is no radical idea, but a truly conservative one. Lincoln said it:

> This is a world of compensation; and he who would be no slave must consent to have no slave. Those who deny freedom to others deserve it not for themselves, and under a just God, cannot long retain it.

SOUTHERN REGIONAL COUNCIL

EXPANDED GRANT-IN-AID PROGRAM FOR 1966

General Conditions

Duration

The Southern Regional Council's expanded grant-in-aid program is made possible by a three-year Ford Foundation grant. Commitment to the 1966 grant schedule, however, is for one year only. Grants to state councils will be revised for the second year, and again for the third, in the light of their progress toward attaining the general purpose of the expanded aid program.

Purpose

The general purpose of the expanded grant-in-aid program is to enable the state councils to increase their membership and program and to become self-sustaining in their basic, staffed operations. As a means to this end, grants for the first year are mostly to make possible adequate or more stable staffed operations.

Evaluation and Revision

The Southern Regional Council will consider this expanded program to be attaining its purpose only if it results in significant increase of both membership and financial support from the membership of the several state councils. Therefore

it should be clearly understood that performance in these two respects will weigh more heavily than need in the annual revisions of the grant schedule.

No "matching funds" provision is attached to the 1966 grants. It is expected, however, that each state council will make during 1966 a planned, systemmatic effort to enlist new members and new chapters and to raise funds from a broad base of individual contributors. The success of such an effort will weigh heavily in the annual evaluation. (This may be interpreted frankly to mean that failure of the membership to support the state council will result in less aid, not more, from the Southern Regional Council.)

It is probable that larger portions of the 1967 and 1968 grants will be designated for particular projects, and that support of staffs made possible by the 1966 grants will be proportionately reduced. For this reason policy boards of the state councils should consider both their determination and the possibility to assume rapidly support of whatever staffing is made possible by their 1966 grant. Should determination be lacking or the possibility doubtful, they should seriously consider rejecting the grant because of this condition and in fairness to employees and potential employees.

Payment Schedule

Except where noted, the annual grant will be paid in equal quarterly installments, due February 15, May 15, August 15, and November 15.

The first quarterly installment of each grant will be paid as soon as possible administratively. Where one of the purposes of the grant is to employ additional personnel, expenses incurred in finding and moving the employee may be considered a part of the overhead expense. The second quarterly installment of grants for additional staff will be withheld, if necessary pending actual employment of the staff person.

Reporting Requirements

Quarterly payments will be made only if (1) the last-due quarterly program report has been received by the Director of Field Activities of the Southern Regional Council and (2) monthly financial and membership reports have been received regularly (beginning with a report for April, 1966). Quarterly installments due on the fifteenth of the months mentioned above will be paid upon receipt of the statistical report for the preceding month, plus any past-due reports.

Monthly statistical reports, in order to be acceptable, must show the following:

1. A breakdwon of receipts into membership dues, individual

contributions, corporate business contributions, S.R C grants, foundations grants, and miscellaneous receipts. The report must show for each category the amount received during the month and the total for the fiscal year to date in that category.

2. A chapter-by-chapter breakdown of membership growth for the month and each chapter's total for the membership year to date. (This may include out-of-state and at-large categories.)

3. A separate accounting for funds received from the expanded (Ford Foundation) grant-in-aid program, with a breakdown of each category of disbursement into expenditures for the month and the year to date. (We recommend, but do not require, a similar reporting for the disbursement of other funds.)

October 9, 1967

PA from ES:

Attached is a proposed 1968 grant-in-aid schedule for the state councils, on which a few notes and comments are needed.

No provision is made for the George Mitchell Award. I recommend that it be discontinued. If the Executive Committee wants to continue it, it should be reduced to $500 or even $300.

Notice the addition of $2,500 for Austin and increase in the contingency fund from $2,000 to $5,000. The latter is to allow more flexibility, perhaps to encourage any council that really starts moving in this last year of the expanded program. There is also the possibility of offering to the Dallas group a deal similar to the one suggested to the Austin outfit.

The amount for Alabama could--and perhaps should--be further reduced. They still make a valiant effort, however, and ought not to be discouraged.

The suggested reduction for Georgia is only $600. This is in view of our promise to Johnny Glustrum of "approximately the same grant." Personally, I would favor cutting it still more, on grounds that our promise assumed the same staffing situation.

Louisiana does not deserve the same amount, but I have put it at the same figure purely on the basis of need.

Tennessee and Mississippi are reduced the most. Their grants have been unduly large for a couple of years.

Virginia is increased $1,500, according to our promise in connection with their retention of Apter and Associates.

1967 REPORTS RECEIVED

Council	Monthly F. & M.												Quarterly Program				1966 Audit	Current Lists
	J	F	M	A	M	J	J	A	S	O	N	D	Jan 1	Apr 1	Jul 1	Oct 1		
Alabama	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	7/5/67	✓
Arkansas	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓			✓	✓	✓	✓	7/29/67	✓
Florida	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓		7/1/67	
Georgia	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓				✓	✓	✓	✓	10/15/66	
Louisiana	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓		✓	✓	✓	✓	3/23/67	✓
Mississippi	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	2/23/67	
No. Carolina	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	7/10/67	
So. Carolina	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓		✓
Tennessee	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓		✓	✓	✓	✓	7/10/67	✓
Virginia	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓			✓	✓	✓	✓	✓ 2/13/67	
Houston	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓				✓	✓	✓	✓	5/8/67	✓

1967 Grant Payments

Council	Quarterly Amount	Jan. 1	Apr. 1	July 1	Oct. 1	Memoranda
Alabama	$3,825	1/12/67	5/9/67	7/7/67	10/16/67	
Arkansas	$3,400	1/13/67	4/6/67	7/28/67	10/9/67	
Florida	$3,250	1/26/67	4/17/67	7/17/67	11/13/67	
Georgia	$3,650	1/11/67	4/4/67	7/14/67	9/26/67	
Louisiana	$3,500	1/2/67	3/23/67	6/1/67	8/3/67	1st Qtr. '68 – 11/29/67
Mississippi	$4,000	2/6/67	5/15/67	7/10/67	10/5/67	
No. Carolina	$3,450	2/27/67	6/16/67	9/20/67	12/1/67	
So. Carolina	$3,400	1/16/67	4/4/67	10/5/67	10/5/67	
Tennessee	$3,750	2/6/67	4/25/67	7/27/67	10/25/67	
Virginia	$3,275	1/16/67	5/9/67	7/14/67	10/2/67	
Houston	$1,250	1/20/67	4/20/67	7/18/67	10/16/67	

MISSISSIPPI FIELD FOUNDATION QUARTERLY PAYMENTS ($2000.00 Quarterly)

Payable: January 1 ✓ 1/6/67 April 1 4/17/67 July 1 7/10/67 October 1 10/5/67

RURAL ADVANCEMENT PROJECT GRANT PAYMENTS ($3000.00 Quarterly Each)

Alabama
Payable: February 1 1/30/67 May 1 4/10/67 August 1 7/24/67 November 1 10/16/67

Florida
Payable: March 1 4/10/67 June 1 6/14/67 September 1 9/20/67 December 1 12/11/67

Georgia
Payable: January 15 1/11/67 April 15 4/10/67 July 15 7/14/67 October 15 9/26/67

So. Carolina
Payable: January 1 ✓ April 1 ✓ July 1 7/24/67 October 1 10/5/67

NOTES

GRANT-IN-AID CONDITIONS

1. All grants are contingent upon the ability of the SRC to raise the total grant-in-aid budget. Should this not be possible, the necessary reductions will be made on a pro rata basis.

2. One-fourth of the total projected grant-in-aid to each council will be paid on the first of each quarter of the calendar year, subject to receipt of the required reports due and to fulfillment of all other grant conditons.

3. The required reports are:

a. One copy of an audit by a Certified Public Accountant for the Council's last fiscal year. If an audit has not been received by July 1, the quarterly payment then due will be suspended automatically, pending action of the SRC's Executive Committee.

b. A list of the names and addresses of officers and policy board members of the state council and the chairmen (or presidents) of all local councils as of January 1, 1967. Revisions should be sent when made.

c. Two copies of an adequate, orderly program report for each quarter. If, in the judgment of the SRC staff, this report is not satisfactory, grant payments will be suspended pending adequate amendment or action of the Executive Committee.

d. Two copies of a monthly financial statement showing receipts for the month and for the fiscal year to date from each of the following categories: SRC Grants-in-Aid, Foundations, Membership Dues, Individual Contributions, Business Contributions, and Miscellaneous (sale of literature, dinners, etc.). A similar breakdown of expenditures for the month and year to date for all budget and non-budget items is suggested.

e. Two copies of a monthly report on membership showing chapter-by-chapter the number of dues-paid members enrolled or re-enrolled during the month and during the membership year to date. Categories for out-of-state and at-large members should be included.

4. In keeping with the general purpose of the grant-in-aid program, to facilitate growth of state councils into basically self-sustaining membership organizations, it is expected that staff strength and income from local sources will be maintained at least at the 1966 level. If, in the judgment of the SRC staff, the funding and staffing of a council falls below that level, grant payments will be suspended pending action of the Executive Committee.

1967 GRANT-IN-AID SCHEDULE

SOUTHERN REGIONAL COUNCIL

Alabama	$ 15,300
Arkansas	13,600
Florida	13,000
Georgia	14,600
Louisiana	14,000
Mississippi	16,000
North Carolina	13,800
South Carolina	13,600
Tennessee	15,000
Virginia	13,100
Houston	5,000
Contingency	2,000
Mitchell Award	1,000
TOTAL	$150,000

1967 GRANT-IN-AID SCHEDULE
(Working Draft)

COUNCIL	1966 REGULAR	1966 EXPANDED	1966 TOTAL	1967 PROPOSED	DIFFERENCE
Alabama	$ 5,500	$ 9,000	$ 14,500	$ 15,300	-/- 800
Arkansas	4,600	8,000	12,600	13,600	-/-1000
Florida	4,600	7,000	11,600	13,000	-/-1400
Georgia	4,600	9,000	13,600	14,600	-/-1000
Louisiana	3,200	10,000	13,200	14,000	-/- 800
Mississippi	4,800	16,750	21,550	16,000	-- 5500
No. Carolina	4,800	8,000	12,800	13,800	-/-1000
So. Carolina	4,600	9,000	13,600	13,600	None
Tennessee	4,600	11,000	15,600	15,000	-- 600
Virginia	4,600	8,250	12,850	13,100	-/- 250
Houston	1,800	4,000	5,800	5,000	-- 800
Contingency	2,000	None	2,000	2,000	None
Mitchell Award	1,000	None	1,000	1,000	None
TOTALS	$ 50,700	$100,000	$150,700	$150,000	-- 700

1967 GRANT-IN-AID SCHEDULE

Alabama	$ 15,300
Arkansas	13,600
Florida	13,000
Georgia	14,600
Louisiana	14,000
Mississippi	16,000
North Carolina	13,800
South Carolina	13,600
Tennessee	15,000
Virginia	13,100
Houston	5,000
Contingency	2,000
Mitchell Award	1,000
TOTAL	$150,000

1. All grants are contingent upon the ability of the SRC to raise the total grant-in-aid budget. Should this not be possible, the necessary reductions will be made on a pro rata basis.

2. One-fourth of the total projected grant-in-aid to each council will be paid on the first of each quarter of the calendar year, subject to receipt of the required reports due and to fulfillment of all other grant conditions.

3. The required reports are:

a. One copy of an audit by a Certified Public Accountant for the Council's last fiscal year. If an audit has not been received by July 1, the quarterly payment then due will be suspended automatically, pending action of the SRC's Executive Committee.

b. A list of the names and addresses of officers and policy board members of the state council and the chairmen (or presidents) of all local councils as of January 1, 1967. Revisions should be sent when made.

c. Two copies of an adequate, orderly program report for each quarter. If, in the judgment of the SRC staff, this report is not satisfactory, grant payments will be suspended pending adequate amendment or action of the Executive Committee.

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Georgia	4,600	9,000	13,600	14,600	-/-1000
Louisiana	3,200	10,000	13,200	14,000	-/- 800
Mississippi	4,800	16,750	21,550	16,000	-- 5500
No. Carolina	4,800	8,000	12,800	13,800	-/-1000
So. Carolina	4,600	9,000	13,600	13,600	None
Tennessee	4,600	11,000	15,600	15,000	-- 600
Virginia	4,600	8,250	12,850	13,100	-/- 250
Houston	1,800	4,000	5,800	5,000	-- 800
Contingency	2,000	None	2,000	2,000	None
Mitchell Award	1,000	None	1,000	1,000	None
TOTALS	$ 50,700	$100,000	$150,700	$150,000	-- 700

via air mail

June 28, 1960

Dr. Perry Ottenberg
111 North 49th Street
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania

Dear Dr. Ottenberg:

We are quite familiar with the GAP report, both in its original and condensed forms. I believe we ordered a quantity of the brief version for our own use, as well as giving it some notice in the last issue of our publication New South, copy enclosed. New South is received by some Southerners in the categories you indicated.

Further promotion of this kind might best be done directly by GAP itself. A list of school superintendents is available in the Educational Directory 1959-1960, Part 2, Counties and Cities, put out by the U. S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare. SRC has on stencils the names and addresses of superintendents in Southern towns and cities over 6,000 in population and counties over 50,000; if you wish, we will be glad to run these stencils on tape, which can then be used for addressing a promotional mailing.

Of course, it would be ideal if the appropriate associations -- NEA, PTA, Association of School Administrators, and so on -- would circularize their Southern members. But our experience in such efforts has been discouraging. The fear of controversy is strong in these groups.

Emotional Aspects of School Desegregation is a well prepared and useful document. If we can help in ways that have not occurred to me, feel free to suggest them.

Cordially,

Harold C. Fleming
Executive Director

HCF/mf
Enclosure - 1.

Group for the Advancement of Psychiatry

OFFICERS

Marion E. Kenworthy, M.D., President
1035 Fifth Avenue, New York 28, N.Y.

Henry W. Brosin, M.D., Vice-President
3811 O'Hara Street, Pittsburgh 13, Pa.

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P.O. Box C, Waverley 78, Massachusetts

Paul E. Huston, M.D., Ass't Secretary-Treasurer
500 Newton Road, Iowa City, Iowa

June 22, 1960

Mr. Harold Fleming, Executive Director
Southern Regional Council
63 Auburn Ave., N. E.
Atlanta, Georgia

Dear Mr. Fleming:

The enclosed report "Emotional Aspects of School Desegregation" is sent to you as someone motivated in the work of improving the educational facilities for children of all racial groups. This paper was written by a group of psychoanalysts and psychiatrists in consultation with social scientists. It discusses the problem of school desegregation from the individual and group points of view. While it is quite likely that you have seen the longer version of this report, published two years ago, we hope that you will be able to help us achieve greater distribution of this more popular version.

It deals quite frankly with the problems of parents and teachers who are facing changed behavior on the part of the students, their superiors and in themselves during this process, as well as the children who are facing a new situation.

Numerous responses from teachers, educators, ministers and lay groups have found the report a clear statement about deep rooted racial myths. Some of the deeper sexual and aggressive distortions embodied in these myths are analyzed as to the part they play in prejudiced thinking and behavior.

Through generous foundation support we have been able to distribute several thousand copies to Presbyterian ministers and Methodist ministers. My sincere wish is that in a similar way you may help bring this particular document to the attention of other interested groups. I am aware that you are busy and involved in other important activities in this particular area, yet I hope you may find time to consider how we can better utilize this document.

Sincerely,

Perry Ottenberg.

PERRY OTTENBERG, M. D.
Member, Social Issues Committee
111 North 49th Street
Philadelphia, Penna.

PO/eg
enclosures (2)

This is the letter I sent with copies of the report to the list given to me by Jean Fairfax -

PERRY OTTENBERG, M. D.
111 NORTH 49TH STREET
PHILADELPHIA 39, PA.

GR 2-1226

June 13, 1960

Mr. Harold Fleming, Executive Director
Southern Regional Council
63 Auburn Avenue, N. E.
Atlanta, Ga.

Dear Mr. Fleming:

Through the helpfulness of Jean Fairfax, with whom I've been associated on the American Friends Community Relations Council during the past year, I've obtained your name as someone who may be able to help me in another matter. The Social Issues Committee of of the Group for the Advancement of Psychiatry wrote a document called 'Psychiatric Aspects of School Desegregation' which you may have seen in the past. Recently, through the most effective leadership of Dr. Viola Bernard, of New York City, we have brought out a shortened, clarified, and concise pamphlet covering the same material retitled 'Emotional Aspects of School Desegregation' which you may have seen.

The purpose of this letter is to get from you some ideas and suggestions as to how we may facilitate a wide distribution of this short written vershion in fulfilment of the purpose for which it was written. I know that many people have seen this and feel that it has been very useful, yet I would like to enlist your support as to how we might bring it to a larger audience of community leaders across the South especially to school board presidents and superintendents and other persons in communities involved in desegregation of the schools. Do you think that a mimeographed or printed letter from S R C to this widespread group with whom you have many contacts, would be a worthwhile endeavor? I hope that you give this your consideration. I feel myself that the report is as clear a statement about these issues as I've been able to find.

If you have other ideas as to how we might improve distribution especially in a large scale way, please contact me.

Sincerely,

Perry Ottenberg

PERRY OTTENBERG, M.D.
Member, Social Issues Committee

PO/eg
6/15/60 (transcribed)

P.S. I have sent a copy of the report to those invited to the Interagency Meetings. So names obtained through Jean Fairfax. P.O.

FROM Perry Ottenberg

NEWS RELEASE FROM: Alex Sareyan
Group for the Advancement of Psychiatry
104 East 25th Street, New York 10, New York
ALgonquin 4-9631

FOR RELEASE: Sunday, April 24, 1960

New York. April 24. - In the belief that desegregation will proceed more smoothly if public officials, educators, and others responsible for its implementation, understand the emotional undercurrents which shape attitudes toward this controversial problem, the Group for the Advancement of Psychiatry has just released a study entitled EMOTIONAL ASPECTS OF SCHOOL DESEGREGATION.

This report which examines the adverse psychological effects of segregation policies on the country, the community and the individual represents the pooled experiences and observations of an interracial group of psychiatrists, aided by social scientists, from all parts of the country. The Group for the Advancement of Psychiatry has a membership of approximately 250 psychiatrists including some of the most respected authorities in the field of psychiatry in this country and Canada.

EMOTIONAL ASPECTS OF SCHOOL DESEGREGATION is a condensed and less technical version of a comprehensive study of this same subject which was first issued by the organization in 1957. According to Marion E. Kenworthy, M.D., President of the Group for the Advancement of Psychiatry, "The new version has been brought up to date to include some of the recent significant happenings in the field of desegregation and race-relations. It has been re-written so that the contents of the original report would be more meaningful to a wider audience than was possible with the original document."

In a foreword prepared for EMOTIONAL ASPECTS OF SCHOOL DESEGREGATION, Dr. Rufus Carrollton Harris, President of Tulane University says: "These physicians recognize that desegregation is a legal, social, economic, and moral problem. They stress, however, that it is also a psychological and emotional problem. They discuss racial beliefs and their emotional basis, complex forces involved in attitude change, and the responses of children, parents, and educators to desegregation. The causes and effects of racial prejudice are discussed, with recognition that prejudice is not limited to any one section of the country."

Segregation has adverse effects on the entire population, the report advises. For the Negro, an inferior social status has engendered "feelings of inferiority and humiliation which often lead to a strong resentment...of all mankind. Energies which might otherwise be directed toward self-development are instead consumed by his bitterness at his lot in life. The white person, on the other hand, may gain a false sense of superiority from the mere existence in his community of an 'inferior group'."

Although segregation practices contribute to disorders in personality development, the authors warn that this does not mean that all who believe in and advocate segregation are themselves psychologically abnormal. The report states, "Many people in the United States who are essentially sound psychiatrically, strongly favor segregation for many reasons, aside from obvious personal gain, including, for example, social conformity and consciously high-minded considerations. On the other hand, prejudices may be a symptom of deep emotional disorders."

Among the reasons for the intense opposition of many white persons to desegregation is the fear that Negroes will gain power and use it for retaliation. In answer to this, the psychiatrists point out that Negro leadership and organizations have conducted the struggle against discrimination through legal and other democratic means of social action. "During the effective boycott of segregated

buses in Montgomery, Alabama," the study reports, "50,000 Negroes practiced non-violence;...at present recent Negro student 'sit-in' strikes and demonstrations against eating facilities have spread to six southern states. With few exceptions these Negroes have not retaliated with violence to verbal and physical harassment by whites."

The psychiatrists cite prejudice as one of the chief stumbling blocks that continues to stand in the way of successful efforts at desegregation. This prejudice, the authors point out, is based on racial myths that have a long and obscure history. These myths, which picture the Negro as little better than a savage animal, intellectually and morally inferior, childish and irresponsible, have no scientific validity but are often used by individuals and groups in attempting to arrive at solutions to difficult situations in which their individual or group security is threatened. To illustrate, many Americans have to keep fighting down their own religious beliefs and sense of fair play in order to feel themselves in the right about segregation. To offset the tensions and anxieties created by this conflict, a defense reaction is stimulated which often takes the form of a myth or a notion that has no basis in fact. The myth provides an apparently rational solution to an otherwise insoluble problem.

Other points which are covered in depth in the report include the importance of attitudes in dealing with problems of this character, and how such attitudes can be changed to bring about a more favorable climate for desegregation. In this connection, the responsibility of political leaders in shaping attitudes receives considerable attention. The responses of children in school situations involving desegregation and segregation are discussed in detail as well as the effects of both on parents. Consideration is also given in the report to the school administrators and teachers who are most directly affected by application of desegregation to their schools. Throughout the report the emphasis is on the psychological responses of people at all levels to the process of desegregation.

In concluding their report, the psychiatrists observe that problems arising out of desegregation require for their solution, not only an understanding of the social situations in which these problems occur, but an insight into the complex emotional feelings both hidden and obvious which influence attitudes towards these problems. They say, "We believe that insight and understanding, that is, a rational approach to the profoundly irrational forces which move man, are essential and appropriate ways of dealing with desegregation issues. It is our hope that this report will help clarify the task for those who are involved in translating such understanding of these processes into practical application."

EMOTIONAL ASPECTS OF SCHOOL DESEGREGATION was edited by Viola W. Bernard, M.D. of New York, N.Y. who was chairman of the Committee at the time the full report was drafted. She was aided by Mabel B. Cohen, M.D. of Chevy Chase, Md. Other members of the Group for the Advancement of Psychiatry who participated in the formulation of the unabridged report were: Nathan W. Ackerman, M.D., New York City; Charlotte Babcock, M.D., Pittsburgh, Pa.; Joel S. Handler, M.D., Chicago, Ill.; Harold Lief, M.D., New Orleans, La.; Judd Marmor, M.D., Beverly Hills, Cal.; Joseph J. Michaels, M.D., Belmont, Mass.; Arthur A. Miller, M.D., Chicago, Ill.; Perry Ottenberg, M.D., Philadelphia, Pa.; Charles A. Pinderhughes, M.D., Boston, Mass.; Rutherford B. Stevens, M.D., New York City; and Ian Stevenson, M.D., Charlottesville, Va. Consultants who participated were: Stuart Cook, Ph.D., New York City; Marie Jahoda, Ph.D., New York City; and Fritz Redl, Ph.D., Stanford, Cal.

The Group for the Advancement of Psychiatry was organized about 13 years ago. Most of its members serve on one of the 20 working committees which direct their efforts toward the study of various aspects of psychiatry and toward the application of this knowledge to the fields of mental health and human relations.

As is the case with all Group for the Advancement of Psychiatry publications, authorship is attributed to the organization as a whole rather

than to any individual members or committees of the organization. The reason for this is that all of its published materials reflect the considered judgment of all its members.

Publication of this report was made possible by a special grant from the Field Foundation. Copies of EMOTIONAL ASPECTS OF SCHOOL DESEGREGATION are obtainable at 50 cents a copy from: Group for the Advancement of Psychiatry, 104 East 25th Street, New York 10, N. Y.

##

April 14, 1960

A NON-PROFIT ORGANIZATION

HUMAN RELATIONS AIDS
a division of MHMC, Inc.
104 East 25th Street *New York 10, New York*

EMOTIONAL ASPECTS OF SCHOOL DESEGREGATION

a PAMPHLET about the psychological factors in the desegregation of schools

48 pp.
Published April, 1960

Description:

In this remarkable pamphlet, leading psychiatrists and social scientists, Southerners among them, have calmly analyzed the psychological factors predominant in the process of desegregating schools. This timely pamphlet is a new and less technical edition of an earlier GAP report, notable for the depth of its insight, entitled "Psychiatric Aspects of School Desegregation." The original material has been condensed and new up-dating material has been added.

With a cool, brilliant, objectivity sharply documented, the authors report the effects of traditional social patterns and of enforced desegregation on children, parents, educators and everybody else in the community. The broader implications of race relations, the functions of racial prejudice and the reason why they are so resistive to logic, are also discussed with an obvious knowledge of the current scene.

This is a clear and utterly dispassionate examination that never preaches, never lectures, but simply *presents*. It has factual evidence that concerned people of many different points of view can use. All readers who have already given thought to the problem will find its judicious formulations valuable. Some with pro-segregationist leanings will discover that the facts give them a new look at the problem. Others, who are impatient with the slowness in achieving desegregation, will be more able to grasp the complexity of the problem and will be more sensitive to the subtlety of the factors involved. Even the best informed readers will find new ideas in this "rational approach to the profoundly irrational forces which move man."

This report is as excellent in its presentation as it is in content. It has an attractively designed cover, a pleasing format, and good, clear writing.

Audiences and Uses:

- For all people, in the North as well as the South, who are concerned about the problems of desegregation—to deepen their own understanding.
- Especially for those with responsibilities for school integration, such as administrators, educators, counsellors, clergymen, legislators, and other community leaders—to give them information and insight which will guide them in constructive community action.
- Radio, TV and newspaper editors and reporters, to give them a background of understanding for interpreting desegregation news.

Credits:

Published by Group for the Advancement of Psychiatry. Based on Report No. 37, PSYCHIATRIC ASPECTS OF SCHOOL DESEGREGATION, May, 1957, which was formulated by the GAP Committee on Social Issues. This edition was edited by Viola W. Bernard, M.D., with the assistance of Mabel B. Cohen, M.D.

Foreword by Rufus Carrollton Harris, President, Tulane University.

Prices and Ordering Information:

EMOTIONAL ASPECTS OF SCHOOL DESEGREGATION may be ordered directly from:

Publications Office
Group for the Advancement of Psychiatry
104 East 25th Street
New York 10, N. Y.

at the following prices (f.o.b. shipping point):

1 — 9 copies	— 50 cents each
10 — 99 copies	— 40 cents each
100 or more copies	— 30 cents each

Please enclose payment with orders amounting to less than $3.

July 11, 1955

Miss Lucile Gustafson
West Main Street
Batavia, Illinois

Dear Miss Gustafson:

How very kind that was of you to write. Nothing is as nice as praise for our maggie.

Your subscription to New South is duly renewed, and Changing Patterns is on its way to you.

I will be at New York University the next three days, and hope I shall see you.

Sincerely,

George S. Mitchell
Executive Director

GSM/eab

W. Main St.
Batavia, Ill.
June 25, 1955

Dr. Geo. Mitchell, Exec. Director
Southern Regional Council
Atlanta, Georgia

JUL 8 1955

Dear Dr. Mitchell:

I want you to know how much the New South has meant to me as a person and as a teacher in this last year. The articles are scientifically prepared and well written, I believe. Here in the North we hear only about opposition to desegregation and racial disturbances so that it is good to call material of this sort to people's attention - pupils and adults alike. I have mentioned it several times when I have talked before Methodist church groups as something of which they can be proud. We shall be using it in several of our schools in Akron, Ohio, next year. CR rho

(Sent Changing Patterns 7/8/55 rho)

I am enclosing 2.50 for my renewed subscription to the magazine (2.50) and 50¢ for that compilation of articles - "something about patterns. One of my students "swiped" my copy

My Ford Fellow year was really very wonderful. I spent quite a long time studying the Indian situation, more time on the West Coast & then was in Hawaii during the summer,

acting as assistant hostess to the International Conference on Race Relations. Last year I was teaching again in Akron, Ohio. This summer I shall return to the Center for Human Relations, N.Y.U. so that I shall see our mutual friend Dan Dodson before long.

You have my continued best wishes. Did you know there was an article 12-15 inches long about you in the Akron Beacon Journal last winter? It probably was quite widely printed.

Sincerely,
Lucile Gustafson

January 21, 1957

Mr. Lamar Gunter
Editor, RED & BLACK
University of Georgia
Athens, Georgia

Dear Lamar:

Gordon has passed along the editorial page of your first edition of the Red and Black. Congratulations!

I was indeed pleased to read your editorial "Riot or Reason". It is the right direction for college editors to take in my opinion. I think it will do a great deal toward helping bring about a better understanding of just what is involved in the situation.

Keep up the good work, and come to see us when you are here in Atlanta.

Sincerely,

John Constable,
Managing Editor, New South

JC:fc

Ch. Ref

December 17, 1962

Mr. Henry Allen Moe
John Simon Guggenheim
Memorial Foundation
551 Fifth Avenue
New York 17, New York

Dear Mr. Moe:

I enclose a comment on Howard Zinn. He is a good man.

Sometime when in New York, as I am a couple of times a year, I would like to telephone and, if you are in, come by for a brief visit. Chiefly, I would like to tell you that, after rebuffs from two publishers, the book which I read for and began writing during my Fellowship year has been gathering dust in my attic. I still have confidence in it and some day shall return to it. I am afraid that will have to be after I move on from my present job or it quiets down. I do, however, feel deeply my gratitude to you and the Foundation, and I would like to come by and, at long last, meet you.

With best wishes for the Season,

Sincerely yours,

Leslie W. Dunbar

LWD:A
Enclosures:
Zinn, Albany, 1961
Zinn, Albany, 1962

December 17, 1962

Howard Zinn is a man of remarkable character. As clearly as words can express a man, I believe his in The Nation, March 17, 1962, reveal him. I would recommend to anyone considering him for an appointment that this article--"The Force of Non-Violence" --be read.

Zinn has done two reports for us during the past year, both on the events in Albany (Ga.). The first was a mimeogrpphed release of last January, and the second a pamphlet of this past November. We released the latter to the press, and it has had widespread attention; the New York Times, for example, gave it front-page treatment on November 15, 1962. I am sending under separate cover a copy of each, for your possible interest. I suppose it would be superfluous for me to say that I regard these as fine jobs. I think it may be worth noting that they do reveal a scholar whose keenness as a reporter has gained the professional admiration of working newspapermen, and whose talent for polemic is very considerable.

I have not read Zinn's book on LaGuardia, and cannot, therefore, comment on his principal work as an historian. Many and long conversations, however, have given me a real admiration for the breadth and depth of his reading, and for the careful generalizations that he makes about history.

Zinn is by academic training an American specialist. By patient, hard post-doctoral study over a period of years he has built up a proficiency in Soviet and Asiatic history and affairs. His interest in the philosophy of history, which never for long is absent from his conversation, is that of an historian who knows that history needs to be philosophically understood, not that of a specialist. His proposed study seems to me sound, though, frankly, I suspect that it is the sort of thing which in other hands could succumb to pedantry. In other words, it strikes me as an undertaking which does not need to be done, but which as the chosen mode of study by a gifted man can be extremely serviceable for strict thought and imaginative interpretation. Zinn is, I believe, such a man.

JOHN SIMON GUGGENHEIM MEMORIAL FOUNDATION
551 FIFTH AVENUE • NEW YORK 17 • N. Y.

November 26, 1962

Dr. Leslie Dunbar, Director
Southern Regional Council
5 Forsyth Street
Atlanta, Georgia

Dear Dr. Dunbar:

We are again asking our perennial questions concerning applicants for Fellowships of this Foundation. Dr. Howard Zinn has applied for a Fellowship and has referred us to you. What is your judgment of the quality of his accomplishments, please---confidentially, as always?

With many thanks for your assistance to the Foundation, I am

Cordiality & regards

Sincerely yours,

Henry Allen Moe

December 17, 1962

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File

JOHN SIMON GUGGENHEIM MEMORIAL FOUNDATION

551 FIFTH AVENUE · NEW YORK 17 · N · Y ·

I beg to acknowledge, with the thanks of the Foundation, the receipt of your confidential statement concerning

Dr. Howard Zinn

cr. ref

Most certainly I'd love to talk with you. Merry Christmas! yrs

Henry Allen Moe
President

December 17, 1963

Mr. James F. Mathias
Secretary
John Simon Guggenheim Memorial
Foundation
551 Fifth Avenue
New York 17, New York

See
Cr. ref. Eric Lincoln

Dear Mr. Mathias:

I am glad to send in some views on Eric Lincoln. He is a good man.

I hope that if you, or Mr. Ray, ever travel South you will visit us. With very best regards, and good wishes for the Season.

Sincerely yours,

Leslie W. Dunbar
Executive Director

LWD/mmj
Enclosure

I have a high regard for Erick Lincoln, as a person and as a sociologist. As he demonstrated, I believe, in his book on the Black Muslims, he is also an accomplished writer.

There is some descriptive literature on the slave uprisings, though Lincoln, as well as can be inferred from the brief sketch of his plans, proposes a more analytical study. This could be welcome, though he will be up against the common barrier to research into the lives of slaves, and that is the extreme shortage of materials.

To study protest activities since emancipation will be a monumental project. Somebody certainly will do it, and probably it will be done by more than one. From any view, it is one of the few great developments of our history. Lincoln proposes to do something more solid, I am sure, than Louis Lomax's The Negro Revolt, but in 18 months that will be hard.

However, I would like to see him start, and would expect that as he gets into it his focus will tighten.

Lincoln's forte is rpportage plus sound, balanced judgment of men and events. His book on the Muslims is less skilled, less thorough, less brilliant, and much more likely to be right and to last than that of Essien-Udom's. I expect that his work on the mainstream of protest will have much the same qualities.

JOHN SIMON GUGGENHEIM MEMORIAL FOUNDATION
551 FIFTH AVENUE • NEW YORK 17 • N. Y.

November 14, 1963

Mr. Leslie Dunbar, Executive Secretary
Southern Regional Council
5 Forsyth Street
Atlanta, Georgia

Dear Mr. Dunbar:

Our questions are always the same. Mr. C. Eric Lincoln has applied for a Guggenheim Fellowship and has referred us to you. You know the standards of men and projects. Does Mr. Lincoln make the grade? Your usual discriminating opinion will be appreciated, and it will, as always, be held strictly confidential.

With many thanks for your assistance to the Foundation, I am

Sincerely yours,

James F. Mathias

James F. Mathias
Secretary

ee

TELEPHONE • MURRAY HILL 7-4470 · AREA CODE 212 CABLE ADDRESS • GUGMEMORA

JOHN SIMON GUGGENHEIM MEMORIAL FOUNDATION

551 FIFTH AVENUE · NEW YORK · N · Y ·

14 August 1963

To the Fellows:

The enclosed list of Guggenheim Fellows for 1963 gives me my first chance to address you since succeeding Mr. Moe.

Let me begin with the assurance that our aim remains exactly what it has been since the Foundation's establishment by Senator and Mrs. Guggenheim in 1925: to promote "the advancement and diffusion of knowledge and understanding and the appreciation of beauty," through a fellowship-granting organization which supports the free development of individuals of proven accomplishment working on the frontiers of learning and the arts, to the end of adding "to the educational, literary, artistic, and scientific power of this country." Our three keynotes continue to be emphasis on the individual, emphasis on freedom, and emphasis on excellence.

The future holds the promise of ever-growing usefulness for such a program. By 1980 American college and university faculties, from which more than four-fifths of our Fellows now come, will be two and one-half times as large as they are at present. The creative arts, which the Foundation has always cherished, will also require greatly increased support. Fortunately, enough additional capital is in prospect to provide an income from which the Foundation will be able to keep pace with these mounting demands and even perhaps to add a new feature or two to its program.

As in the past, the Foundation's success will depend largely on your help. The candid and authoritative advice which you provide concerning Fellowship applicants and the priceless goodwill towards the Foundation which you know how to diffuse are both essential to our effective operation. Moreover, the information which you give us about developments in the world of learning and the arts is the chief source from which we shape our policies and procedures to meet current needs.

Your number now approaches 6,000, and the staff cannot expect to have the opportunities which once came its way of knowing all of you personally, but you may be sure that our gratitude for what you do and our interest in you do not diminish.

Yours sincerely,

Gordon N. Ray.

Gordon N. Ray
President

JOHN SIMON GUGGENHEIM MEMORIAL FOUNDATION

Fellowships

United States of America

1964

H4

Memo to: GSM

From: RW

Re: Giles Hubert and Fireside Chat article

Since we have already published Raper's study on mechanization of Southern agriculture, it would be duplication for us to publish "The Negro Farmer in the Future South" as a special issue of New South or even in full in any form.

There is, of course, some new material not touched in Raper's study, particularly on the position of the Negro farmer and his special plight; but on the whole the study covers the same ground and certainly considers the same over-all problem.

I should like to keep the copy we have of Dr. Hubert's paper, however, with a view to possible publication of some part of it as a special article in New South later on.

I have no specific suggestions to offer on reworking the manuscript.

5-7-47

SOUTHERN REGIONAL COUNCIL

4-16-47, 194

TO: Dr. Trigg

FROM: GSM

This material is referred to you for:

1. Information ☐ 2. Consideration ☐
3. Signature ☐ 4. Recommendation ☐
5. Reply ☐ 6. Suggested reply ☐
7. Please circulate to desk(s) of:

Miss Clay ☐ Dr. Reid ☐
Miss Fisher ☐ Dr. Johnson ☐
_____ ☐ _____ ☐

8. Please return to this office. ☐
9. Please return to secretary for filing. ☐

WHAT IS TO BE DONE ABOUT THIS?

Fisk University
Nashville 8, Tennessee

DEPARTMENT OF
SOCIAL SCIENCES

RECEIVED
APR 15 1947

April 12, 1947

Dr. George S. Mitchell,
Executive Director,
The Southern Regional Council,
63 Auburn Avenue, Room 432,
Atlanta 3, Georgia.

Dear Dr. Mitchell:

I am pretty sure that you have talked with Dr. Harold L. Trigg regarding his association with us at the "Fireside Chats" this year. We enjoyed having him with us very much and look forward to his being a "regular" with our group. Last summer the "Fireside Chats" group commissioned Lawrence Davis and me to draw up a general statement on the position of the Negro farmer in the present crisis and outlook for the future, along with a general statement of policy. This was presented to the group at the meeting last month. It was thoroughly discussed and suggestions made for revision and addition. We handed Mr. Trigg a copy of this presentation and asked that he show it to Dr. Johnson and others of the Council staff with view to final publication by the Council as one of the issues of the New South. We also asked that the statement should be criticized and suggestions made for revision and improvement.

I have recently learned that I will be able to return to the Caribbean this summer to continue my research in that field. Since it is planned for me to leave Nashville in the middle of June, I would like to be able to put the abovementioned statement in form for publication before leaving, if possible; provided, of course, that the Council decides the materials are of the caliber for publication. Please advise me as soon as you can what the outlook is in this regard.

I received the copy of the letter you wrote to Mr. Henry Allen Boyd several weeks ago, and I have discussed the matter with him. As you know, during the last few months, I have not been able to give time to the editing, personally, of the paper, but had hoped to renew this effort in the very near future and therefore had not resigned officially as the

editor. I have realized, as many others have, that the paper during the last few months has not been what we had intended it to be. This was largely because there has been none available to do the editing job without compensation. Mr. Boyd has not felt that the paper could carry an additional expense of this kind. I am hoping that we will be able to start our own farm paper as soon as the publishing business eases up a bit. We have tried to get a local weekly going this year, and the plan was to publish a farmer's paper in connection with this, but the shortage of newsprint and the almost impossibility of securing equipment has forced us to postpone this idea for the present. We are asking our friends not to lose heart and faith with us as we are still working and hopeful.

Please give my very best regards to Mrs. Mitchell and friends.

Sincerely yours,

Giles A. Hubert

Giles A. Hubert,
Professor of Economics.

GAH/mla

110 —
Houston, Charles

HOUSTON, HOUSTON, HASTIE & WADDY
ATTORNEYS AT LAW
615 F STREET, NORTHWEST
WASHINGTON 4, D. C.

TELEPHONE NAT'L 7058

WILLIAM L. HOUSTON
CHARLES H. HOUSTON
JOSEPH C. WADDY

WILLIAM H. HASTIE
COUNSEL

February 3, 1948

RECEIVED
FEB 5 1948
Southern Regional Council

Mr. George S. Mitchell
Southern Regional Council, Inc.
63 Auburn Avenue, N. E.
Atlanta 3, Georgia

Dear Mitchell:

Don't be misled by the announcement that the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen is advocating removal of the non-promotable bar against Negroes. It is merely trying to jockey the Negro firemen into the position where the railroads and Brotherhood of Locomotive Enginemen will kick against their promotion, then the Firemen can argue for discriminatory contract provisions on the ground that they are not responsible for the conditions and must, as a practical measure, meet working condition as they find them.

Sincerely yours,

Charles H. Houston

Charles H. Houston

H -
Houston, Charles
Check for corr.

January 28, 1948

Mr. Charles M. Houston
Attorney-at-Law
615 F Street, NW
Washington, D. C.

Dear Mr. Houston:

I don't know just what is the meaning of the announcement in yesterday's paper that the Firemen's Union has ceased to fight promotion of Negro firemen. Whatever it is, it is very largely the result of your hard work.

Sincerely,

George S. Mitchell
Executive Director

Addressed to
R.B. Eleazer
710 Standard
Bldg.

H. C. HOLDRIDGE
BRIGADIER GENERAL, U.S.A. RETIRED
2409 37TH STREET, N. W.
WASHINGTON 7, D. C.

Ho—
Holdridge

RECEIVED
MAR 17 1948
Southern Regional Co

Dear Friend:

After my retirement from the Army, my interest was drawn to the program of the armed forces for compulsory military training. As a result of my intimate knowledge of the Army gained during thirty years of service, it became clear to me that not one argument advanced in support of the program would stand up under close analysis.

The only justification for such a program, which is contrary to every principle upon which this nation was founded, would be positive assurance that it would guarantee national security. In the age of the atom bomb and other weapons of terror, reliance upon the obsolete weapons contemplated under the proposal, would constitute a danger to national security by giving us a false sense of security. This would be the major military blunder of our day, just as the purging of General Mitchell's concepts of air power constituted the major blunder prior to World War II. Not only would it result in insecurity, but it would lay the foundations for a new American militarism which would endanger the social, political, and democratic institutions of the country, and would be a fatal step toward World War III and the annihilation of civilization.

Because of the urgency of this issue I have devoted my own time for the past year to attempting to arouse in the people of the United States a realization of the dangers inherent in the program. I have been working in cooperation with the National Council Against Conscription, which represents many important groups in the nation. This organization in my opinion has been the most effective force in the country to combat the program of the armed forces for permanent conscription, through its own program of sound education and political action.

The National Council Against Conscription is in serious need of funds, particularly during the next few months while the issue is before Congress, to assure maximum results. May I appeal to you personally to participate in this vital cause by assisting them to obtain this much-needed financial support? The enclosed return envelope which they have supplied is for your convenience.

Very sincerely yours,

H. C. Holdridge

H. C. Holdridge

H -
Haas, Mrs. L.

Mrs. Leonard Haas
888 Oakdale Rd., N. E.
Atlanta, Ga.

April 5,1948

Mr.Geo.S.Mitchell
63 Auburn Ave. NE
Atlanta 3,Ga.

Dear Mr.Mitchell.

Many thanks for the copies of the statements on the Civil Rights Controversy. They are excellent.

I hope to be able in the next week or so to confer with you a little further on this matter as I do not feel well enough informed on it.

With best wishes,I am,

Sincerely,

Beatrice Haas

Mrs.Leonard Haas

(SS-HE)

April 21, 1948

Mrs. Leona Culp, Health Educator
Office of Health Education
U. S. Public Health Service
Federal Security Agency
Washington 25, D. C.

Dear Mrs. Culp:

Thank you for your kind letter of April 19. I appreciate the opportunity to participate in Section 9 of the National Health Assembly.

The forty copies of Wanted: A Healthy South have been sent to Dr. S. J. Axelrod, as you requested. Since we are forced to operate on a very limited budget, I have been asked to say that it would be helpful if the Assembly could reimburse the Southern Regional Council at the fixed price of 20¢ per copy. If this is not possible, however, the cost of the pamphlets must be charged to cultivation.

I shall look forward to seeing you at the time of the Assembly.

Sincerely yours,

Harold C. Fleming
Director of Information

Health C

FEDERAL SECURITY AGENCY
U. S. PUBLIC HEALTH SERVICE
Washington 25, D. C.

IN REPLYING, ADDRESS THE

REFER TO SS-HE

April 19, 1948

AIR MAIL

Mr. Harold C. Fleming
Director of Information
Southern Regional Council
Room 432, 63 Auburn Avenue, N. E.
Atlanta 3, Georgia

Dear Mr. Fleming:

In response to your letter of April 12, addressed to Dr. Howard Kline, I am happy to advise you that the National Health Assembly will be glad to have you serve as a delegate in Dr. Mitchell's stead, and to assign you to Section 9 on State and Community Planning for Health.

Dr. Florence R. Sabin, Chairman of this Section, wishes me to express to you her appreciation of your interest in the Section's work.

Sent

For the benefit of Section 6 on Rural Health, to which Dr. Mitchell was originally invited, I am asked to say that it would be greatly appreciated if your office could send 40 copies of Wanted: A Healthy South, marked for the attention of Dr. S. J. Axelrod, Room 5042, Federal Security Building, South, Washington 25, D. C. If you can provide this material it is hoped that it may be received here in advance of the National Health Assembly.

Meanwhile, as one of the staff assistants of Section 9, I look forward to seeing you May 1-4.

Sincerely yours,

Leona Culp

(Mrs.) Leona Culp
Health Educator
Office of Health Education

cc:Dr. Howard Kline
Dr. S. Axelrod

RECEIVED
APR 20 1948
Southern Regional Council

16 - Mr. Price
Horton Myles

RECEIVED
APR 29 1949
Southern Regional Council

MEMO:
INTERIM COMMITTEE
FROM:
MYLES HORTON

Dear Committee Member:

We have completed a full schedule of resident sessions for the Summer and Fall -- the same number we had last year. They are: Hosiery June 18-26, Mine, Mill July 3-16, Amalgamated July 24-30, Farmers Union August 7-13, Rubber Workers August 21-September 3.

Unfortunately, we were unable to get a CIO Term scheduled before all available dates were taken up and have written the Education Department that we have a full schedule. A similiar letter was sent to the FTA Educational Director, with whom we were still trying to work out plans.

With the full schedule of resident session and increased responsibility, which we are assuming for the Farmers Union, this should be our busiest year.

Financial problems are still with us, but we are getting all obligations paid that come due and we hope to secure some funds from the Committee activities being held in various cities to bridge us over the summer period.

Sincerely yours,

Myles Horton

Myles Horton, Director

File
He —

The Times-Picayune Publishing Company

The Times-Picayune
ESTABLISHED JANUARY 25, 1837
ISSUED EVERY MORNING AND SUNDAY

NEW ORLEANS STATES
ESTABLISHED JANUARY 3, 1880
ISSUED EVERY EVENING EXCEPT SUNDAY

LAFAYETTE SQUARE NEW ORLEANS 4

Office of
GEORGE W. HEALY, JR.
Vice-President
The Times-Picayune Publishing Co.
Managing Editor,
The Times-Picayune

April 21, 1948

RECEIVED
APR 23 1948
BUREAU V
Southern Regional

Mr. George S. Mitchell,
Executive Director,
Southern Regional Council, Inc.,
Room 432, 63 Auburn Avenue, N.E.,
Atlanta 3, Georgia

Dear Mr. Mitchell:

Your thoughtful letter of April 14 and the enclosures are appreciated very much.

We are holding a file open in our library for your digest and compilation, after we have had a chance to study them.

With personal regards, I am

Sincerely,

George W. Healy, Jr.

GWH/MM

Healy, George

April 14, 1948

Mr. George Healy, Managing Editor
New Orleans Times-Picayune
New Orleans, Louisiana

Dear Mr. Healy:

I greatly enjoyed the chat with you yesterday morning.

Here is the latest issue of the Council's small magazine. You will see that it has some press comment on the general problem of civil rights, on pages three and four.

As useful for the files, I send a copy of the Council's Digest of the Report of President Truman's Committee on Civil Rights, and a copy of the compilation we have made of factual material on civil rights in the South.

Sincerely,

George S. Mitchell
Executive Director

Enclosures : Fleming pamphlet
GSM:eb March New South
Digest of Civil Rights Report
"Condition of Our Rights"

rle
Henderson

May 7, 1948

Mrs. Ida S. Henderson
Henderson Realty Company
176 Auburn Avenue
Atlanta, Georgia

Dear Mrs. Henderson:

Here is the information on Mrs. Tilly which you requested in our telephone conversation yesterday. We are all very pleased that the Metropolitan Council of Colored Women wants to nominate her as one of the outstanding women in this community, and are glad to pass on the enclosed data.

I am writing up a memo for Mrs. Tilly, telling her of this honor, so that she will know about it as soon as she returns to the office.

With best wishes for all your work,

Sincerely yours,

Gay Morenus
Membership Division

K-HO-HUAC

WADE P. HUIE, JR.
WARDIE HOTEL
EDINBURGH, SCOTLAND

17 Regent Terrace
Edinburgh 7, Scotland
6 June, 1948

Mr. George S. Mitchell
Southern Regional Council, Inc.
63 Auburn Avenue, N. E.
Atlanta, Georgia

Dear Mr. Mitchell:

Thank you very much for your letter of May 21, and for the material that has just reached me. You made a most helpful selection, and I am sure I can find much information in all the pamphlets that will enable me to speak on the South in a much more realtic fashion.

And I have done your bidding in saluting Princes Street on your behalf. It is a beautiful sight now; the famous floral clock has just been planted.

With every good wish for your work, and with a hearty "Thank you" for your hasty and helpful reply, I remain

Cordially yours,

Wade P. Huie, Jr.

RECEIVED
JUN 22 1948
Southern Regional Council

14-H- Hatcher, Flora Y.

July 2, 1948

Miss Flora I. Hatcher
4807 Dover Road, NW
Washington 16, D. C.

Dear Miss Hathher:

We greatly appreciate your subscription to
New South and your kind letter.

Let us be helpful in any way we can.

Sincerely,

George S. Mitchell
Executive Director

HOUSING AND HOME FINANCE AGENCY

WASHINGTON 25, D. C.

OFFICE OF THE ADMINISTRATOR

June 28, 1948

Mr. George Mitchell
Southern Regional Council
63 Auburn Ave. N.E.
Atlanta, Ga.

Given To
Mrs. McRoy
6/30/48
2B

Dear Dr. Mitchell:

Thanks for sending me a copy of Housing in the South. You'll find check enclosed to pay for the copy and also $1.00 for a year's subscription to New South. Since I'm subscribing personally to this send it to Flora Y. Hatcher, 4807 Dover Road, N.W. Washington 16, D.C.

I used several of your publications in leading the morning forums at the Southern Region, Y.W.C.A. Conference at Camp Chelan out from Louisville the past week. We found Wanted: An Educated South particularly useful in the discussion of Federal Aid to Education.

I was so glad to see you again in New York at the Y.W.C.A. Housing Panel in April. I want to keep in touch with the work of the Southern Regional Council, particularly as

matters relating to housing, but also on other matters that interest me considerably as a Southerner and as a citizen. Charlie Smith tells me you're moving right ahead on a number of things.

You have my interest and good will in these matters.

Sincerely yours

Flora Y. Hatcher
Director, Group Services

RECEIVED
JUN 20 1949
Southern Regional

16 - Ho -
Hosch, Louis

July 13, 1948

Mr. Louis Hosch
American Council on Race Relations
4901 South Ellis Avenue
Chicago 15, Illinois

Dear Louis:

Here is a new leaflet published by the Georgia Committee on Interracial Cooperation. Timely just now in Georgia.

I enclose also a hot-off-the-press copy of the Southern Regional Council's pamphlet on Negro voting.

Sincerely,

George S. Mitchell
Executive Director

Enclosures "Bloc Voting"
"Race and Suffrage in the South Since 1940"
GSM:eb

July 20, 1948

Mr. Edward Howden, Executive Director
Council for Civic Unity
101 Post Street
San Francisco 8, California

Dear Mr. Howden:

You were kind enough to ask for a set of our pamphlets, and you said I might bill you for them. Here they are, with a bill.

I enjoyed talking with you the other day at Fisk, and I hope we shall be together often in the future.

Sincerely,

George S. Mitchell
Executive Director

Enclosures : SRC (Fleming
Wanted: South's Future
GSM:eb Wanted: Healthy South
Wanted: Educated South
Machines in the Cotton Fields
Digest and Condition
June and Oct '47 New South; April, May and June-July '48 Ne
New South

COUNCIL FOR CIVIC UNITY of San Francisco

a citizen organization working for equal civil rights and opportunities in employment, housing, education, health and recreation for people of all colors, creeds, and ancestries in San Francisco

EDWARD HOWDEN

Executive Director

101 POST STREET · SAN FRANCISCO 8 · EXbrook 3877

16 - Ho - Misc
Howden, Edw.

August 3, 1948

Mr. Edward Howden, Executive Director
Council for Civic Unity of San Francisco
101 Post Street
San Francisco 8, California

Dear Mr. Howden:

Thank you very much for the check for $1.35 enclosed with your letter of July 28.

We shall enter a subscription for your Committee free of charge and hope that it will be possible for your group to send us in exchange the material which you yourselves print or release.

Sincerely,

George S. Mitchell
Executive Director

GSM:eb

✓ Given J.S. on Aug 3.48

COUNCIL FOR CIVIC UNITY of San Francisco

Dr Ralph A. Reynolds
President
Selah Chamberlain, Jr
Cecil F. Poole
Albert A. Thomas
Vice-Presidents
Mrs H. R. Braden
Treasurer
Mrs B. V. Low-Beer
Secretary

Edward Howden
Executive Director
Helen E. Amerman
Administrative Assistant

An organization of citizens working for equal civil rights and opportunities in housing, employment, education, health, and recreation for people of all colors, creeds, and ancestries in San Francisco . . . toward achievement of the full democratic possibilities of this cosmopolitan city.

101 POST STREET • SAN FRANCISCO 8 • EXbrook 2-3877

28 July 1948

Dr George S. Mitchell
Executive Director
Southern Regional Council, Inc.
Room 432, 63 Auburn Avenue, N. E.
Atlanta 3, Georgia

Dear Dr Mitchell:

Our check for the set of pamphlets is enclosed.

We should like also to subscribe to your regular releases. Would you place us on your mailing list and let us know what the charge will be.

Cordially,

Edward Howden

EDWARD HOWDEN
Executive Director

EH/at

Enclosure

RECEIVED
AUG 2 1948
Southern Regional Council

BOARD OF DIRECTORS 114

C. T. Alfafara - Eugene B. Block - Bradford Bosley - Edmund G. Brown - Mrs Arthur J. Cohen, Jr - Mrs Audley Cole - Mrs Jesse C. Colman - Bartley C. Crum
Phillips Davies - J. Roger Deas - Richard W. Dettering - The Most Rev Hugh A. Donohoe - Rev Bruno Drescher - Mrs Frank B. Duveneck - Dr Alfred G. Fisk
Mrs Frank Gerbode - Daniel E. Koshland - Dr Hughbert H. Landram - Dr J. Paul Leonard - Capt Edward Macauley - Jack D. Maltester - Seaton W. Manning
Mrs Robert McWilliams - Mrs A. S. Musante - Hon Gerald J. O'Gara - Rabbi Irving F. Reichert - Hon Milton Sapiro - John H. Sherman
Julius Stern - Dr Howard Thurman - Dr Kazue Togasaki - Henry Shue Tom - Mrs Oliver B. Wyman - and the Officers

16-Ho, misc —
Hooper, T.B

August 5, 1948

Mr. Thomas B. Hooper
P. O. Box 1041
Macon, Georgia

Dear Mr. Hooper:

Thank you very much for sending us your Post Office Box number, and herewith your copy of the June-July New South.

You have previously been receiving New South through the payment of $1.00 extra to the Georgia Committee on Interracial Cooperation, which is closely affiliated with the Southern Regional Council. According to our records, your subscription which came to us through the Georgia Committee expired in December 1946, and through some inadvertence was not renewed when dues of $2.00 were paid to the Georgia Committee on February 2, 1947. We have continued, however, to send you New South, confident of your continued interest and feeling certain that you would get around to renewing your subscription. Our own limited funds however, make it impossible for us to do this indefinitely, and we should greatly appreciate receiving your renewal for 1947 and 1948, or a total of $2.00, which will pay you up for the rest of this year.

With every good wish, and trusting that we can hear from you at an early date, I am

Sincerely yours,

(Mrs.) Agnes McCoy
Secretary-Treasurer

AM:s

Out of your news (April)
paid!

NEW SOUTH
issued by
Southern Regional Council, Inc.
63 Auburn Avenue, N. E.
Atlanta 3, Georgia

RECEIVED
JUN 11 1948
Southern Regional Council

Date June 9, 1948

Dear Reader:

The last issue of the New South which was addressed to you as follows was returned unclaimed:

Subscription expires Dec 1948 —

Mr. Thomas B. Hooper
527 Cotton Avenue
Macon, Georgia

He paid Ga Com. 2nd only on 2/2/47
Has he continued to get NS?

Sincerely yours,

StC

Ga. Com. card in Dr. NEW SOUTH
Russell's office says Mr Hooper paid only $2.00 in 1948.
No new stencil made.

My correct address is:

NAME Mr Thomas B. Hooper

ADDRESS Afro-American Life Ins. Co.
527 Cotton Ave or P.O. Box 1041

Date 6-10-1948

16-Ho-Misc
Holsey, A. L.

August 16, 1948

Mr. Albon L. Holsey
Director of Public Relations
Tuskegee Institute
Tuskegee Institute, Alabama

Dear Mr. Holsey:

Thank you very much for your kindness in giving us information about the matter in Abbeyville.

This is appreciated by many friends here.

Sincerely,

George S. Mitchell
Executive Director

jdh

Tuskegee Institute

TUSKEGEE INSTITUTE
ALABAMA

RECEIVED
Aug. 13, 1948
Southern Regional Council

DIVISION OF PUBLIC RELATIONS
OFFICE OF THE DIRECTOR

10 August 1948

Dr. George S. Mitchell
Executive Director
Southern Regional Council
63 Auburn Avenue Northeast
Atlanta 3, Georgia

Dear Dr. Mitchell:

Supplementing matters which we discussed over the phone the other day, I am enclosing a copy of a letter from the Negro county agent in Abbeville to Dr. Otis. I thought you would like to have this information for your files.

Very truly yours,

Albon L. Holsey

Albon L. Holsey
Director of Public Relations

ALH:as

C O P Y

P.O. Box 153
Abbeville, Alabama
August 3, 1948

Dr. J.R. Otis
State Leader for Negro Work
Tuskegee Institute, Alabama

Dear Dr. Otis:

In reply to your telephone call this morning concerning Miss Franklin soliciting aid for a school in Abbeville. I made an investigation among the members of the Holiness Church. There is a Holiness School under construction here. There is a Miss Eufaula Franklin that is soliciting aid for this school. The Holiness children do not generally attend the public schools. Therefore they are building one of their own.....

(Signed) Felix Blackwood
Negro County Agent

C O P Y

140-
Holsey, A.L.

March 31, 1948

Mr. Albon L. Holsey
Tuskegee Institute
Tuskegee Institute, Alabama

Dear Mr. Holsey:

Thank you so much for sending over your full letter. They had done an unskilled job of cutting it in the paper.

The main thing now is to get the South itself to undertake positively to provide basic civil rights for all its people.

Sincerely,

George S. Mitchell
Executive Director

GSM:eb

Tuskegee Institute

TUSKEGEE INSTITUTE
ALABAMA

RECEIVED
MAR 31 1948
Southern Regional Coun

DIVISION OF PUBLIC RELATIONS
OFFICE OF THE DIRECTOR

March 29. 1948

Dear Dr. Mitchell:

Perhaps you saw my "letter to the Editor" of the Atlanta Constitution in last Friday's issue

My letter exceeded the 200 word limit. It occurred to me that you might wish to see the letter complete as I prepared and submitted it.

We remember with pleasure your visit with us last January when Secretary Anderson was here

Cordially

Alva L. Holsey

Present discussions of President Truman's Civil Rights Program recall a similar furor, which forty years ago followed the occasion when President Theodore Roosevelt invited Booker T. Washington to lunch with him in the White House.

A Southern writer of that period quoted a Negro "Mammy" as saying: "Dat colored man ought to be shamed of heself for eatin wid white folks."

Following the death of Booker T. Washington, Mr. Roosevelt (then ex-president) was one of the speakers during Memorial Services held at the Institute. On that occasion he gave the reason for his friendliness to Tuskegee's Founder when he said:

> "I turned to him as I turned to only a limited number of men for advice and help when I was President, because I knew that never would he give me one word of advice with any selfish purpose of benefit to himself. He never gave me any advice save what in the exercise of his best judgment he deemed would be best, not only for the people of his race, but for the people of all races."

In the intervening years since that incident, many whites and Negroes have increasingly found mutual interests in the professions, in business, and in public service. Frequently these normal human contacts include lunching together or meeting at group dinners. Unlike the "Black Mammy" referred to above, these Negroes are not awed in the presence of white people. Such casual contacts are "all in the day's work," and leave no more impression than eating with their own people.

Another factor, too little recognized, which has further reduced "awe and excitement" on the part of Negroes in normal contacts with whites is business competition. Sales people, nowadays, with front office sanction, are not unduly sensitive about the color line when good and sizeable accounts are in prospect. And by the same token, Negro purchasers consider company attitudes as well as they do quality, price, and service.

The intemperate language used in some of the discussions of civil rights leaves the impression that in addition to its political implications, a very real concern is the ineffectiveness - more and more apparent - of these Southern customs and devices designed primarily to keep the Negro awed and timid, and the increasing difficulties encountered, under world scrutiny, in justifying adopted practices which defeat the principles of democracy so ardently advocated by our country.

ALBON L. HOLSEY

Tuskegee Institute, Alabama
March 22, 1948

14-H-Misc.
Hall, Warren E.

THE METHODIST CHURCH
BIRMINGHAM AREA
516 NORTH TWENTY-SECOND STREET
BIRMINGHAM 3, ALABAMA

RESIDENT BISHOP
COSTEN J. HARRELL

TELEPHONE 3-5974

August 21, 1948.

RECEIVED
AUG 25 1948
Southern Regional Council

Mr. George S. Mitchell,
Southern Regional Council, Inc.,
63 Auburn Avenue, N. E.
Atlanta 3, Georgia.

My dear Mr. Mitchell:

I have your favor of August 17th with papers attached relative to Mr. Warren E. Hall of Australia and the possibility of his coming to America in 1951 as a student at Duke University.

Of course, I have a great desire to serve Mr. Hall in every possible way, but I do not feel that I should commit myself two or three years in advance. I have, however, written Dean Bosley of Duke, sending to him the papers and asking him what steps should be taken. I think that it would be well to wait until the eve of Mr. Hall's arrival before requesting some one to assume the responsibility of sponsor.

I am requesting Dean Bosley to write you.

Cordially yours,

Costen J. Harrell

Costen J. Harrell

bc

14-H-Misc.-Hall, Warren E.

August 17, 1948

Mr. Warren E. Hall
Leigh College
Liverpool Road
Enfield, New South Wales
Australia

Dear Mr. Hall:

I was much interested in your letter of August 6.

It so happens that my wife and I brought over to this country during the bombing of England a British mother and her two children, who were duly sponsored by us. They lived with us for a year, elsewhere in this country for a year, and then returned to England.

They lately returned again to stay permanently in this country and, as an incident to their return, I duly guaranteed their self-sufficiency.

I am a professorial sort of person, with resources so slender that I was flattered by the State Department's acceptance of my sponsorship in her case. I do not think it would be honest to accept a second contingent liability and I am satisfied that, if our State Department took the trouble to cross-check its files, it would be more leary of accepting my sponsorship for a second (really a fourth) person.

I therefore consulted with persons in the Methodist hierarchy here. The Bishop for this area is presently in Amsterdam. I was advised to lay your problem before Bishop Costen J. Harrell of Charlotte, North Carolina, as being perhaps able to turn up a sponsor who would be conveniently close to you at Duke. Therefore, I have taken the liberty of sending your letter on to Bishop Harrell, asking that he do what he can in the matter.

Either Bishop Harrell or I will certainly write you within a short while.

I do hope sponsorship can be arranged and that you can come along in due time.

Did we write and ask that you send us anything you could find about the odd business at Cape York in Northern Queensland? We have picked up the parallel to our Confederate history here and would like to run in our little magazine a story about the business in the eighties up yonder. You needn't send us the books, but if you have handy references and magazine articles, we should like to know more about that matter.

Sincerely,

George S. Mitchell
Executive Director

GSM:eb

14 H File
Hall, Warren

August 12, 1949

Mr. Warren E. Hall
25 Freer Street
Wagga Wagga,
N.S.W AUSTRALIA

Dear Mr. Hall:

I have speared around in one or two more places trying to find a sponsor for you but haven't had any luck. I am still trying and will write you when, where and if I can turn some one up.

I still hope for some books. Particularly, I would like something that reviews the story of the Cape York Peninsula and the queer near-slavery you had there for a while.

Sincerely,

George S. Mitchell
Executive Director

GSM:wgd

C
O
P
Y

14 - H - Misc -
Hall, Warren E.
copy

Leigh College,
Liverpool Road,
Enfield N.S.W.
Australia
6 Aug. '48

Dr. G. S. Mitchell,
Atlanta, Georgia
U. S. A.

Dear Doctor Mitchell,

I am writing this letter for a personal purpose and in so doing I am conscious of the fact that I am probably taking great liberties.

Recently I was discussing my future plans with the College Principal and he advised me that there should be no reason why I could not go to America after my ordination. I think I have already mentioned to you that I purpose attending Duke University in 1951. After a period at the University I hope to take a Circuit of our Church and continue my studies until opportunity presents itself to do full time work in Race Relations.

The present position is this that I cannot receive any guarantee from the Methodist Church in America yet as I am not yet ordained. The University has offered me a scholarship and part time work to keep myself adequately and pay for my course. In addition to this I shall have a few hundred dollars of my own when I settle at Durham, N. C.

I intend coming to America as an immigrant to live permanently after which I purpose becoming a citizen. The quota is filled up somewhere about two years ahead. In April 1951 I hope to leave Sydney for America to start at the University in the June for the Summer School session. Once I land in America my support is guaranteed by the University and by the Church in view of my ordination.

These arrangements are however inadequate for purposes of immigration and they demand some concrete written evidence. Because of this I have presumed to ask you Doctor, if you would be so good to guarantee my assistance of support for the purposes of immigration. It would only be necessary for purposes of immigration and I would never need call on you for the actual support as I shall be adequately covered on my arrival.

I shall include a copy of the regulations demanded by the Consul's office.

It is my desire to furnish my application as soon as possible so I can submit my application to leave in April '51. I shall not be married, my present age is 26 (born 20-1-22) religion Methodist, son of Methodist missionary and minister. I have no offences against the law, a good medical record and am a student minister of the New South Wales Conference of the Methodist Church of Australasia. I hope this information will prove adequate and I leave my desire to your mercy. If you feel you can honestly assist me I shall be eternally grateful to you - if not, I bear no ill-feeling and shall understand your view point.

Yours sincerely,

/s/ Warren E. Hall

C
O
P
Y (of a copy)

In regard to support evidence, an applicant may establish his ability to maintain himself in the United States by furnishing:

(a) Affidavits of support from persons in the United States. Must contain following information.

1. Name, place and date of birth of person executing affidavit: occupation and home address in the United States; whether a citizen of the U. S. or a legally resident alien. Affidavits executed by married persons must be signed by both husband and wife.

2. The relationship of the visa applicant to the person executing the affidavit and the reason for making thereof. The value of an affidavit of support depends very largely upon the reasons for which it is executed.

3. A definite statement of the willingness of the affiant to undertake the unqualified support of the applicant after his arrival in the United States. This shuld include an estimate of the margin of income that will be available for such support.

4. Evidence of the affiant's financial ability to support the applicant. This should include a list of his assets such as bank balances, stocks and bonds, real estate, and a statement of present income. These statements must be corroborated by letters from employers, banks, trust companies, or similar institutions. A certified copy of the affiant's most recent income tax return is acceptable in so far as it indicates income or other resources. Affidavits of support are of little or no value for immigration purposes unless such corroboration is furnished.

14-H- Hall, Warren E

July 26, 1948

Mr. Warren E. Hall
Leigh College
Enfield
New South Wales
Australia

Dear Mr. Hall:

Thank you so much for your kind letter of July 7.

I am delighted that the various things I sent over reached you safely.

You will have a warm welcome when you reach this country. Our Council has many friends at Duke University. Please, when you get to Durham, look up my close friends, Mr. and Mrs. James Heizer, whose address is 1015 Lakewood Avenue, Durham. They are still youngish people, whom you will find friendly and interesting.

By all means, make up a packet of things that are available to you on sterling and send them over. They will do me much more good than the few dollars that went into Myrdal.

Sincerely,

George S. Mitchell
Executive Director

GSM:eb

PHONE UJ 2934

Leigh College,
Enfield, N.S.W.
Australia

July 7th. 1948

Dr. George S. Mitchell,
Southern Regional Council,
Room 432, 63 Auburn Avenue, N.E.
Atlanta 3. Georgia. U.S.A.

RECEIVED
JUL 23 1948
Southern Regional Council

Dear Doctor Mitchell,

I deeply regret that I have not answered your letter before this. I am very grateful for your kindness in sending me the literature and most of all Gunnar Myrdal's book. All the information contained has been of tremendous interest to me.

My delay in writing has been due to the fact that I have been endeavouring to arrange to repay you for your kindness in sending me the book, as yet this has been impossible because of the dollar restrictions. When I can I shall send the money to you. If you prefer I could send you in exchange some books on Australia or Australian Aboriginals.

College life has kept me extremely busy and in November I complete my College course. I have not allowed the grass to grow under my feet. I have made application to enter Duke University in N. Carolina to do a three years B.D. course. I have filed an application with the U.S. Consul in Sydney for an Immigration Visa.

PHONE UJ 2934

Leigh College,
Enfield,

19

I am hoping to get in on an immigration quota in about three or four years. After doing the B.D. at Duke I hope to enter the Methodist Church in the South and work on inter-racial questions.

I am working on a thesis at the moment on "How can we inculcate into our young people the idea of a world brotherhood? How can we overcome racial prejudices and hatreds?" It is to be only a short thesis but I have been doing extensive research at the U.S. Library in Sydney and have read some good books on the subject.

In our major paper recently the question was brought up re. the conditions of our Aborigines in the compounds of our western towns. I contributed an article which was printed, though parts were left out. It was very favourably received, I suppose it will just die out again until another bomb is exploded. Our aboriginal problem is not to be compared with other countries. They are relatively few in number and in the main live in far out country districts, mostly among cattle country stations where they prove to be excellent stockmen.

The work of racial relationships is of tremendous importance to me and a question that demands the consecrated attention of an enthusiastic understanding.

If circumstances permit and I am able to get away

PHONE UJ 2934

Leigh College,
Enfield,

_____ 19

and achieve a long desire in going to America. I shall be very happy to call on you.

Thank you for your kindness.

Yours sincerely,

Warren E. Hall

16-110-1111501-
Holland

AMSTERDAM, ... 1948

New York, Sept 5

Universiteit van Amsterdam
Oudemanhuispoort 4 (Centrum)

Mrs Agnes McKay
Southern Regional Council.
Atlanta

Dear Mrs McKay.

Thank you very much indeed for your kind letter of August 24 and the pamphlets, which reached me in New York. You have done the library of my department in Amsterdam a real favour and please know we are very grateful for your kind help!

Sincerely yours
Den Hollander

A. N. den Hollander
46 Watteau straat
Amsterdam.

RECEIVED
SEP 8 1948
Southern Regional Council

Stadsdrukkerij 23355-10-47-5000

15-He-Misc.
Heard, Alexander

October 5, 1948

Mr. Alexander Heard
Research Associate
Bureau of Public Administration
University of Alabama
University, Alabama

Dear Alex:

Thanks a lot for sending Mr. Butler to me. I enjoyed talking to him this morning, and hope to see him some more while he is in Atlanta.

Cheerful news that your work is to see print soon! I await it eagerly.

Sincerely,

George S. Mitchell
Executive Director

GSM:T

UNIVERSITY OF ALABAMA
UNIVERSITY, ALABAMA

BUREAU OF PUBLIC ADMINISTRATION

October 1, 1948

RECEIVED
OCT 6 1948
Southern Regional Council

Dr. George Mitchell
Director, Southern Regional Council
63 Auburn Avenue N. E.
Atlanta, Georgia

Dear George:

Mr. David Butler, an English journalist and student of political science, will be in Atlanta the early part of next week. He has been at Princeton for the past year on an exchange fellowship from Oxford. He has been making an intensive study of American politics, including a hitch-hiking tour across the continent and back. He showed up here yesterday with appropriate academic and political introductions, seeking to learn about our electoral study.

He is an extremely perceiving individual and has acquired an amazing grasp of American politics since he has been in this country. He is extremely interested in developments in the South, and when he expressed an interest in seeing persons in Atlanta with a region-wide familiarity, I naturally thought of you. I have suggested that he call by your office and told him that if you have the time you will undoubtedly be happy to see him. He is particularly interested in the problem of race relations and would probably like to speak with one or two Negroes while in Atlanta. I recommended that you could suggest, and perhaps put him in touch with, one or two appropriate persons. I think that you would find his comments stimulating and might enjoy seeing him. If it doesn't inconvenience you unduly, will you do what you can for him?

Our study is rolling along toward the final stages. The publisher's deadline is December 31. Please give my regards to Jane Simpson.

With best wishes as always,

Sincerely yours,

Alex. Heard

Alexander Heard
Research Associate

AH:bh

15-He-Misc
Heard, Alex

UNIVERSITY OF ALABAMA
UNIVERSITY, ALABAMA

BUREAU OF PUBLIC ADMINISTRATION

July 20, 1948

Dr. George S. Mitchell
Executive Director
Southern Regional Council, Inc.
63 Auburn Avenue N. E.
Atlanta 3, Georgia

Dear George:

Thank you very much for the copy of Dr. Jackson's piece on race and suffrage in the South since 1940. It strikes me as a very able piece of work and I was happy to observe that the estimates which we have arrived at as to the number of qualified Negro voters conform generally to the figures presented by Dr. Jackson.

Thank you very much for the invitation to join the Council. Dues are enclosed. 2.00

RC - JPS 48
27 July
New Member

With best wishes as always,

Sincerely yours,

Alex. Heard

Alexander Heard
Research Associate

AH:bh

Enclosure

RECEIVED
JUL 21 1948
Southern Regional Council

16 - Ho - misc. -
Horton, Myles

October 11, 1948

Personal

Mr. Myles Horton
Highlander Folk School
Monteagle, Tennessee

Dear Myles:

I had a letter the other day from Cathy, in Baltimore. She says she is looking for a job. Our head research girl is going to get married in December, so we will have a vacancy.

We don't really do upper crust research; we scratch together other people's work and put it out so it can be understood. My best guess is that Cathy is shy the couple of years of graduate study that would sufficiently equip her for this job. I like Cathy and would like to help her.

Will you turn it over in your mind and advise me when I get up yonder?

Sincerely,

George S. Mitchell
Executive Director

GSM:T

15-Ite-Misc-
Heyman, Mrs. Joseph

November 8, 1948

Mrs. Josephine Heyman
1271 Oxford Road
Atlanta, Georgia

Dear Mrs. Heyman:

The enclosed copy of Dr. Gray's letter to you was sent to me, and in view of the address shown, I think it possible that the original may not have reached you. I am therefore, sending my copy on to you.

Looking forward to seeing you on Wednesday, I am

Cordially yours,

(Mrs.) Agnes McKoy
Secretary-Treasurer

AM:s

Enclosure

Added to mailing list 12/8/48 HCT

14-H - Misc - Harding, Paul

November 24, 1948

Mr. Paul Harding
Greensboro News Company
Greensboro, North Carolina

Dear Paul:

Very nice to have your letter, and nice that Broadus had an opportunity to get acquainted with you.

Whisper it not, but Greensboro is my pick of all the cities of North Carolina.

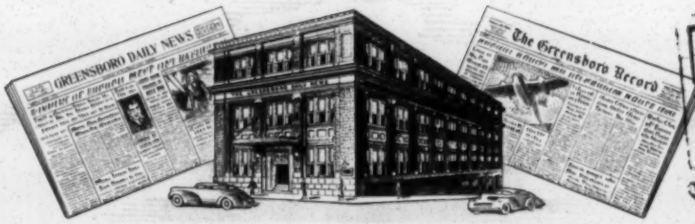
We will put you on a list to get some of our stuff. There are several newspapermen about the South who are adding to their lineage quite substantially by turning the substance of each of our pamphlets into newscolumns. Why not try that trick every now and then?

Sincerely,

George S. Mitchell
Executive Secretary

GSM:t

Nice.



RECEIVED
22 1948
Southern Regional Council

GREENSBORO NEWS COMPANY

GREENSBORO
NORTH CAROLINA

Nov. 20, 1948

Dear George;

Imagine you are somewhat surprised to hear from me in Greensboro, N. C. Or had you heard that I was up here?

Have been here about six months and everything is going well. The paper is a fairly good place to work, fair pay, and it is one of the South's more liberal. Have a good bunch of progressive minded--for the most part--guys and gals to work with, and that means a lot.

Naturally, right at the moment we are trying to get a Guild unit organized and the chances look pretty good. Keep your fingers crossed for us.

What I really wanted to tell you was that I had the good fortune to meet your brother, Broadus. He is a swell guy.

As you know, he was here for the annual social science forum at the Woman's College of the University of North Carolina. He was quite good in tweaking the verbal noses of Edwin Nourse and Frank DeVyver of Duke. At one of the panel discussions he seemed to think they were agreeing with him too much and told them bluntly that "We are not here for any love feast."

Following one of the meetings I got a chance to introduce myself to Broadus and we had a nice chat while strolling around the campus.

I notice wire stories every now and then about what you and the Southern ~~Conference~~ are doing. But when you have a breather I would enjoy hearing from you and learning what goes on.

My very best personal regards,

Paul

Paul Harding.

OOPS! - R.C.

Do you need?

met

14-H-Misc
Hadley, James S.

December 15, 1948

Mr. James S. Hadley
Executive Secretary
The Tampa Urban League
1615 Lamar Avenue
Tampa, Florida

Dear Mr. Hadley:

Thank you for the official invitation to be guest speaker at the twenty-sixth annual meeting of the Tampa Urban League, on Thursday, January 27, 1948.

Here is a mat. The morning's mail brought also a biographical sketch, all printed out (need not return).

For a subject, I suggest "People, Progress, and Law in the South." That will let me run along in the general line of the Council's civil rights statement (copy enclosed).

I have a probable engagement in Chicago the next day, so I ought to take a plane from Tampa north that night.

Please send me a program when you have it ready. I appreciate the invitation, and look forward greatly to being in Tampa.

Sincerely,

George S. Mitchell
Executive Director

GSM:t

THE TAMPA URBAN LEAGUE

For Social Service Among Negroes

1615 LAMAR AVENUE — TAMPA, FLORIDA

TELEPHONE
M-2319

JAMES S. HADLEY
Executive Secretary

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Twenty-fourth year of Service

"Not Alms - But Opportunity"

December 8, 1948

Dr. George S. Mitchell
Executive Director, Southern Regional Council Inc.
63 Auburn Avenue, N.E.
Atlanta, Georgia

Dear Sir:

As a follow-up of our telephone conversation, I am formally inviting you in behalf of the Board of Directors, to serve as guest speaker upon the occasion of the twenty-sixth Annual Meeting of the Tampa Urban League, which will be held Thursday, January 27, 1948.

I will be pleased to receive a mat or cut of yourself and a short biographical sketch for our press.

By way of suggestion, might I ask, that you build your address around the foremost problems confronting the entire South that are prevalent as a result of our bi-racial system at the present time.

Thanking you heartily for your acceptance, I remain,

RECEIVED
DEC 13 1947
Southern Regional Council

Respectfully yours,

James S. Hadley
Executive Secretary

I gave Harold Fleming the file on this matter and he is investigating the lawyer.

met

14- H, Miss,
Hamilton, Josephine

January 13, 1949

Miss Josephine Hamilton
731½ Mississippi Avenue
Chattanooga, Tennessee

Dear Miss Hamilton:

The puzzle is deeper and deeper. The Southern Regional Council has put up no money in connection with the Bryant case. We do not know and have not thus far been able to locate T. H. Robinson, James Howard, Oscar Fuller, or S. M. Smith. We haven't searched a lot, but we are continuing to look for them.

We have received no money from King Bryant or anyone else in connection with the case. King Bryant has never been in this office. Neither has S. M. Smith.

I have to be out of town a few days, and can't move the matter further for a week or so, but I hasten to write you this much.

Sincerely yours,

George S. Mitchell
Executive Director

GSM:t

COPY

Chattanooga, Tennessee
731½ Miss. Ave
Jan. 5, 1948

Dr. George S. Mitchell
Exec. Director, Southern Regional Council
63 Auburn Ave.
Atlanta, Georgia

Dear Dr. Mitchell:

I was upset when I got your Jan. 4 letter today stating that you had not heard from King Bryant's brother and could not find records of King's fingerprinting, etc..

The name is Bryant, however, instead of Bryan, so this may be the reason for the letter coming back unclaimed from W. J. Bryant, 1315 South Parkway, Chicago.

Your letter was a surprise too, because meantime, since you wrote me Oct. 15, these things have happened:

1) A Negro came to Chattanooga from the Council and talked with Bryant at the Brock Candy Co. calling first to see Miss Mary Blansit as I had suggested to you and as you had written Oct. 15 that "a discreet Negro" has been sent.
2) King Bryant talked with S. M. Smith in Atlanta, Monday, Nov. 22.
He also talked with T. H. Robinson, James Howard and Oscar Fuller.
3) W. J. Bryant, King's brother got a letter at the Chicago address: 1315 South Parkway, and met King in Atlanta at this time - He, W. J. Bryant, was in Atlanta about a week and while he was there brought two men of the Council, Howard and Fuller, to Chattanooga. These three spent the night, Friday night, Nov. 19, at King's house returned to Atlanta Saturday Morning, Nov. 20. They had told King that the Council would put up $300 if he would put up $100. He went to Atlanta Sat. night and on Mon. morning paid $100 to S. M. Smith at the Council Office and has a receipt for the $100 signed by Mr. Smith.
4) The lawyer, James Graves or James Grays (King is not sure of the name) to whom W. J. Bryant had paid the $1300 in two separate checks: $800 and $500, offered to settle for $800 cash. Mr. Smith advised King not to accept it so the lawyer promised to pay the full amount by Dec. 18..
5) King heard from Mr. Smith recently saying that he would let King know soon as to a day to come to Atlanta again.

When I got your letter I had Miss Blansit call King. She went for him, brought him to her house and I have talked to him just this evening to be sure I had all the facts straight. Besides these above listed

2) COPY

points, he told me these things about earlier developments:

1) King was in the Big Rock Jail on Decatur St. for approximately three weeks in Sept.
2) After the trial, he was sentenced for 20 years----- After a week though, his brother paid $800 which cut his term to 12 years and later paid ~~$$$~~ $500 more and King was released.
3) The date of his arrest was Sept. 4.
4) King says that he was fingerprinted twice--- at the prison before and after the trial- and he signed both these fingerprint cards. They took his picture also. The Federal Penitentiary to which he was taken after the trial, he says, is out Highway 42 and is across the Street from the Chevrolet place (factory, I suppose).

After jotting down all these facts as King told them to me, I suggested that he write W. J., the brother in Chicago, to send him the cancelled checks as further evidence and also to be sure of the name of the lawyer to whom the $1300 was paid. I told King as I left that I would write to you immediately too. We felt that the name Bryan instead of Bryant is the cause of the apparent contradiction,

I was afraid when I first read your Jan. 4 letter, that all these other contacts King and W. J. had made were phonies.

Please let me hear from you as soon as you can. I particularly am interested in knowing if these names: S. M. Smith, T. H. Robinson and James Howard are bone fide members of the Council. King is sure, however, that 63 Auburn Ave --- "a office in a Church"--- is where he went to pay the $100.

I had a feeling in the beginning that the arrest and trial were a fake-- that some racket had framed up ----- so I am anxious to unravel the story and to unearth whatever illegal practice might be connected with it, as well as to help King get his money back-- if that is possible.
These three men: Mr. Howard, Mr. Robinson and Mr. Smith, led him to believe it would be done i.e. that the money would be returned to him.

Thank you. I really appreciate the work the Council is doing.

Sincerely,

Josephine Hamilton

P.S. The fingerprints were signed:
King Solomon Bryant

15. He - Misc -
Heller, Isaac

January 26, 1949
Dict. January 24

Mr. Isaac Heller
1605 Canal Building
New Orleans, Louisiana

Dear Mr. Heller:

That was kind of you to find time for the visit from Paul Williams and me the other afternoon.

I send you various of the Council's printed things, which I do hope you will have time to look through.

We would greatly like to have you as a member of the Council, and I hope you will join (membership blank on back of leaflet with tan map). In any case, what we most wish is your friendly cooperation and, from time to time, your criticism of things we do or do not do.

Sincerely,

George S. Mitchell
Executive Director

GSM:t

cc: Paul D. Williams

Sending him: Fleming, Vance, Educated South, Hill-Burton New South, October New South, Dec.-Jan. New South, paste-up, Honest Answer reprint

15-He- misc -
Heller, Isaac

January 14, 1949

Mr. Isaac Heller
New Orleans, Louisiana

Dear Mr. Heller:

Dr. Will Alexander has repeatedly told me that I should make your acquaintance.

I am to be in New Orleans January 18 and 19, and my one set engagement is the afternoon of the 19th, when I am to talk to the Institute for Teachers sponsored by the New Orleans Committee on Race Relations.

If you are to be in town, and will set aside ten or fifteen minutes for me on either of those days, I will be most grateful.

Sincerely,

George S. Mitchell
Executive Director

GSM:t

14-H- Misc -
Hadley, James S

January 31, 1949

Mr. James S. Hadley
Executive Secretary
The Tampa Urban League
1615 Lamar Avenue
Tampa, Florida

Dear Mr. Hadley:

I greatly enjoyed the visit to Tampa and the opportunity to be with the Urban League. You and Mr. Ray and Mr. and Mrs. Rogers were kindness itself to me.

The Council appreciates that generous check for $67.50.

It was particularly kind of you to arrange the gathering with the members of the Board.

Sincerely,

George S. Mitchell
Executive Director

GSM:t

January 25, 1949

AIR MAIL

Mr. James S. Hadley
Executive Secretary
The Tampa Urban League
1615 Lamar Avenue
Tampa, Florida

Dear Mr. Hadley:

My plane for Chicago is scheduled to leave Tampa at 10:32 P.M. on Thursday night. I will hope, therefore, that I can come early enough in the meeting of the Tampa Urban League to be sure of making that plane.

I am looking forward to being with you.

Sincerely,

George S. Mitchell
Executive Director

GSM:t

15-He-Misc-
Hiatt, W. H.

WARDEN

Department of Justice

United States Penitentiary

Atlanta, Georgia

February 24, 1949

RECEIVED
FEB 25 1949
Southern Regional Council

Dr. George Mitchell, Director
Southern Regional Council
63 Auburn Avenue
Atlanta, Georgia

Dear Doctor Mitchell:

We have learned through Miss Josephine Wilkins, of the Citizens Fact Finding Committee that you give a very interesting talk on phases of the South. We wonder if you could spare the time on Saturday, March 5 at ten o'clock to visit our institution and talk to our inmate forum group.

This group meets voluntarily each Saturday to discuss topics of current interest with visiting speakers. The discussion period lasts for one hour and I am quite sure that you would find the group interesting, as well as interested.

Please let us know whether or not you will be able to accept our invitation. If you find it more convenient than writing, you may telephone my associate, Mr. Cox (MAin 4911) in this regard.

Sincerely yours,

W. H. Hiatt

W. H. HIATT
Warden

H - Merrill

March 28, 1949

Mr. John W. Hanes
C. D. Barney and Company
New York, New York

Dear Mr. Hanes:

On behalf of the Southern Regional Council, you will shortly be receiving a letter from Mr. C. C. Spaulding of Durham.

You will be interested to read this fine article about Mr. Spaulding which, in shortened form, the March Reader's Digest also carried.

Sincerely,

George S. Mitchell
Executive Director

GSM:s

Enclosure

14-H, Misc.
Haines, Leonard E.

April 18, 1949

Mr. Leonard E. Haines
260 Convent Avenue
Apt. 92, c/o Samuels
New York 31, N. Y.

Dear Mr. Haines:

Your letter of April 14, addressed to Dr. Mitchell, has been referred to me for reply.

I am sending separately a packet of our publications which may be of help to you. The Southern Regional Council has been deeply interested in getting basic industrial arts courses instituted throughout the public school systems of the South. So far, however, our activity in this field has been limited to vocational training for veterans under the G. I. Bill.

Also enclosed is a complete list of our publications. If it lists other material which you might use, we will be glad to receive your order.

Sincerely yours,

Harold C. Fleming
Director of Information

encl

16 Ho - Miscellaneous

CROSS REFERENCE

Hogg Foundation for

Mental Hygiene

The University of Texas

Correspondence from GSM and Hogg Foundation

(dates: April 21, and May 10, 1949)

see: SRC - Feebleminded Study file

15 - He - Misc. -
Heard, Alex

April 22, 1949

Mr. Alexander Heard
Bureau of Public Administration
University of Alabama
University, Alabama

Dear Alex:

Send us your book when it is available and we will credit you (figuratively) with <u>five</u> ten-dollar contributions!

Sincerely,

George S. Mitchell
Executive Director

GSM:t

Southern Regional Council, Inc.
63 AUBURN AVENUE, N. E. ATLANTA 3, GEORGIA

RECEIVED
APR 19 1949
Southern Regional Council

Dear SRC Member:

We've sent out two letters about the "ten dollar" campaign. People have been good about it. The Annual Meeting saw the need for nearly all of us to chip in this time, and earnestly asked that we do so. You haven't yet sent your check.

Can you find roughly that sum, and send it?

The Council will be mighty grateful.

Sincerely,

George S. Mitchell

George S. Mitchell
Executive Director

4/17/49

Dear George:

I'm on the dole. Going back to Columbia next year to complete residence work toward a doctorate in political science. Between now and September am trying to pull together a dissertation. I live off the munificence of the GEB and the USGovernment. Will resume contributions when times are flush again.

Regards,

Alex. Heard

15- He, Misc
Hewlett, Thelma

April 25, 1949

Mrs. Thelma Hewlett
Box 413
Ashland, Virginia

Dear Mrs. Hewlett:

Here is a new leaflet about our Council.

Sincerely,

George S. Mitchell
Executive Director

GSM:t

15 - He - Price
Henegan, Herbert

April 29, 1949

Mr. L. Herbert Henegan
Information Division
Farmers Home Administration
U. S. Department of Agriculture
Washington, D. C.

Dear Mr. Henegan:

I was delighted to see the fine story in the

New York Times of April 26.

Sincerely,

George S. Mitchell
Executive Director

GSM:t

15 He-Dise

Hewes, Larry

906 Lullwater Road, N.E.
Atlanta, Georgia
April 29, 1949

Dear Larry:

I took the grave liberty of writing to Bob Moore and telling him that he ought to stir around and have you named one of the top Board members of the new Columbia Valley Authority--when, as, and if.

Here is Bob's letter.

I do hope you come eastward for a visit or to stay. Let me know when, and we will try to get a two-family complete reunion.

Sincerely,

George S. Mitchell

Mr. Larry I. Hewes
NRS - GHQ - SCAP
APO 500
c/o PM, San Francisco
California

April 29, 1949

Dear Bob:

Thanks a lot for your kind letter about Larry.

I have written him and told him to be in touch with you as soon as he gets back.

Sincerely,

George S. Mitchell
Executive Director

Mr. Robert M. Moore
Assistant to Chairman
Democratic National Committee
Ring Building
1200 Eighteenth Street, NW
Washington 6, D. C.

Sincerely,

George S. Mitchell
Executive Director

GSM:t

June 1, 1949
Dict. May 31

Mr. William S. Howland, Chief
Time - Life Bureau
Rhodes-Haverty Building
Atlanta 3, Georgia

Dear Bill:

I am terribly sorry that I was out of town when you wrote me about your Ku Klux problem. I called yesterday but you were gone, so I guess we are sunk. I hope you got up what you needed.

Sincerely,

George S. Mitchell
Executive Director

GSM:t

16 - Ho - Misc

5/25

Howland, Wm

GSM:

He called you the other day. Said he would call again on Friday.

met

TIME
INCORPORATED

TIME · LIFE · FORTUNE
ARCHITECTURAL FORUM
ATLANTA EDITORIAL OFFICES
RHODES-HAVERTY BUILDING
ATLANTA 3, GEORGIA

RECEIVED
MAY 25 1949
Southern Regional Council

May 24, 1949

Dr. George Mitchell
Southern Regional Council
Wesley Memorial Building
Atlanta, Georgia

Dear George:

For some time I have been trying to sell TIME on the idea that not all Southerners stand up and cheer when the Kluxers parade. Now they have said all right we will run a story on anti-Klan sentiment, if you can prove it. So I am trying to prove it for the June 13 issue, which gives me until June 2.

TIME's assignment editor sends me the following instructions and questions:

"It will be necessary to wrap in the incidents you have been reporting this year, the examples of violence, unmasking, attempts to track down and try Klansmen, citizens' efforts to discourage it, cases of Klan violence which have gone unpunished, etc. Also need observations from Grand Dragon Green and of responsible Southerners as to present size and power of KKK. Effect of what seems to be growing pressure against it, views of some rank and file Southerns, pro and anti-Klansters. What kinds of people does the Klan attract? How about similar or splinter groups? We'll try to tell just where the KKK stands now, how it fits into the social pattern of the postwar South. What are the chances of its disappearance in the relatively near future?

"Can we prove that it is part of a general trend toward tolerance and lawful progress in the South? Are there other activities and trends to show that the Klan-mind is giving way to a more progressive, healthier state of mind among the whites? Also, some good Negro reaction will be helpful."

I would like very much to sit down and talk these over with you. Perhaps we can let Uncle Henry Luce buy us a lunch about Thursday or Friday and discuss it.

I personally feel that there is a very strong sentiment against the Klan and that it is becoming more open day by day. Of course I may be guilty of some wishful thinking, but I am going to try to prove that I am correct. Any help you can give me will be greatly appreciated.

Cordially,

Bill Howland

William S. Howland,
Bureau Chief

WSH/hf

14 H Prise
Hardy, A. A

June 6, 1949

Mrs. A. A. Hardy
10 Blea Street
Thomaston, Georgia

Dear Mrs. Hardy:

You were going to send back to us, when you conveniently could, the material on FBI and police training.

Sincerely,

George S. Mitchell
Executive Director

GSM:t

She sent it back.
GSM has it.
7/9/49
MEJ

14-14-Misc.
Hardy, Mrs A.A.

January 17, 1949

Mrs. A. A. Hardy
10 Blea Street
Thomaston, Georgia

Dear Mrs. Hardy:

Unfortunately, Dr. Mitchell's heavy schedule of travel just now makes it impossible for him to take part in the workshops of the North Georgia Conference.

I will be glad to give whatever help I can at the Gainesville meeting on January 25th. I have already promised Mrs. Tilly that I will be on hand Friday at Newnan for the workshop on safety and security of the person.

Transportation presents no problem, since I will be driving over in my car.

Dr. Mitchell asks me to tell you how sorry he is that he can't be present. As you know, we are eager to help out any way we can.

Sincerely,

Harold C. Fleming
Director of Information

14-H - Dues
Harrison, Ralph E

June 27, 1949

Mr. Ralph E. Harrison
Greensboro, Georgia

Dear Mr. Harrison:

I greatly appreciated your visit the other day, and was much interested in your ideas.

If the Council can assist you in any way, call on us.

Sincerely,

George S. Mitchell
Executive Director

GSM:t

16 - Ho Music
Houser, Henry

July 5, 1949

Mr. Henry Houser
Box 825
Chautauqua, New York

Dear Mr. Houser:

Sorry we did not get you as far as Atlanta but hope to have you here later.

You are doing just right in going to Chapel Hill.

You are now a valued and paid-up member.

Sincerely,

George S. Mitchell
Executive Director

GSM:wgd

Box 825
Chautauqua, New York
June 28, 1949

Mr. George S. Mitchell
Southern Regional Council
Atlanta, Ga.

Dear Mr. Mitchell,

I appreciated very much your cordial answer to my inquiry about the Council and had every intention of dropping in to see you. Unfortunately I became sick on my hitch-hiking trip and went no farther south than Chapel Hill, North Carolina, because of the lack of time. I expect to be making frequent trips however next year from Chapel Hill to various parts of the South and hope I will be able to drop in at the headquarters in Atlanta on one of these.

Incidentally, I did know your niece at Swarthmore; I was in at least one class with Alice and of course we graduated at the same time. It occurred to me, when you wrote that Alice was your niece, that one of her friends had told me about your work in the South.

Enclosed you will find the three dollars for membership dues for one year in the Southern Regional Council. I am living with my parents this summer, but expect that from this time on my residence will be in the South. My interest in the South has continued to grow over a period of a year and it has led me to decide on the University of North Carolina as the school where I would like to get my M.A. in Southern History together with some sociology. My short stay there showed me that there is a great deal of interest in the South and its problems among the students there, which, together with the work of the University in its southern regional studies and its fine library on the South, is ample demonstration that Carolina was the place to go. My expectation is to spend the next few years studying and living in the South.

I have read the material you sent and will look forward to reading the New South regularly and any other material that is sent out. Thanks again for your kind letter. I hope to be able to meet you sometime next year.

Sincerely yours,

Henry Kamen

RECEIVED
JUL 1 1949
Southern Regional Council

16 - Pro Inc
Houser, Henry

June 7, 1949

Mr. Henry Houser
Box 825
Chautauqua, New York

Dear Mr. Houser:

Thank you for your kind letter.

I had a niece who finished with you at Swarthmore named Alice Clifford, and a nephew still there named Sidney Mitchell. I hope you have got acquainted.

You are very wise to come next year to Chapel Hill.

We are wide open all summer long, and would love to see you. I have put in some literature that will tell you about us and where to find us. Maybe we could persuade you to fill out the membership blank on the wide one with the map and join the Council.

If you come through Richmond, a good man to talk to there is the Rev. Mr. Emerson Smith, of the Department of Race Relations, Virginia Council of Churches. His address is 109 West Grace Street, Richmond. In Raleigh, see President Harold Trigg of St. Augustine's College. At Columbia, you would be interested in talking to Mr. John H. McCray, who runs an able Negro newspaper there called The Lighthouse and Informer. He is in a new building across the street from Benedict College.

Do come and see us.

Sincerely,

George S. Mitchell
Executive Director

GSM:t

Box 825
Chautauqua, New York
~~1207 Washington Ave.~~
~~Bronx, New York~~
June 4, 1949

Southern Regional Council, Inc.
63 Auburn Ave. N.E.
Atlanta 3, Georgia

Friends:

For some time I have been interested in the South and its racial situation. I have heard of the work of Southern Regional Council through a friend at Swarthmore College, from which I have just graduated. Since next year I am planning to be at the University of North Carolina, I will be interested in joining the Council and learning more of its work.

Staff please note.

During the third week of June I am planning to take a trip through the South in order to contact people and organization which can help me reach a better understanding of some of the problems the South faces as a section. If you could suggest any other organizations which I should contact I would be pleased to hear from you. I also presume that your office in Atlanta will be open in June. I would like very much to drop in on my way and talk more about the work of the Council.

Sincerely yours,

Henry Hauser

RECEIVED
JUN 7 1949
Southern Regional Council

14 - H. Fleming
Harris, Jeanette

RACE RELATIONS DEPARTMENT

AMERICAN MISSIONARY ASSOCIATION DIVISION
BOARD OF HOME MISSIONS, CONGREGATIONAL CHRISTIAN CHURCHES
FISK UNIVERSITY OFFICE
NASHVILLE 8, TENNESSEE

HERMAN H. LONG, DIRECTOR

JEANNETTE HARRIS
EDUCATION AND PROMOTION

July 20, 1949

Mr. Harold C. Fleming
Southern Regional Council
63 Auburn Avenue, N. E.
Atlanta 3, Georgia

Dear Mr. Fleming:

Thank you very kindly for your excellent and punctual cooperation on the Institute of Race Relations. Though we had allowed you little time, your material arrived for the opening of the Institute and was avidly received by members and lecturers alike. In fact, your publications were among the Institute's "best sellers."

In the future, may I be on your mailing list to receive your releases and literature as they come off the press? It would expedite our educational work during the year and our planning for next summer's Institute.

Again, please accept our thanks for your invaluable assistance.

Cordially yours,

Jeannette Harris

Jeannette Harris

JH:er

RECEIVED
JUL 22 1949
Southern Regional Council

14 H Misc
Harris, Jeannette

June 1, 1949

Miss Jeannette Harris
Education and Promotion
Race Relations Department
Fisk University
Nashville 8, Tennessee

Dear Miss Harris:

I don't know what to tell you about this guy George Mitchell. He was raised up in this part of the world. That includes South Carolina, North Carolina, Virginia, Georgia, and Alabama. He went to three or four colleges, including one in England. He taught economics six years at Columbia University in New York, and then he had a New Deal job under Rex Tugwell in the Government, where he stayed for nine years.

After that he worked for a year with the CIO Political Action Committee, getting Mr. Franklin D. Roosevelt reelected for his fourth term. He got a job with the Southern Regional Council helping to get better local services for the returning Negro veteran in the South, and for the last couple of years has been running the Council. He spends his time making speeches, writing letters, begging money, and traveling over the South.

I haven't got any photo, but here is a cut that may do.

You can change this around any way you want, but do please leave in that part about begging money!

Sincerely,

George S. Mitchell
Executive Director

GSM:t

RACE RELATIONS DEPARTMENT
AMERICAN MISSIONARY ASSOCIATION DIVISION
BOARD OF HOME MISSIONS, CONGREGATIONAL CHRISTIAN CHURCHES
FISK UNIVERSITY OFFICE
NASHVILLE 8, TENNESSEE

HERMAN H. LONG, DIRECTOR

JEANNETTE HARRIS
EDUCATION AND PROMOTION

May 28, 1949

Mr. George Mitchell
Southern Regional Council
63 Auburn Avenue, Northeast
Atlanta 3, Georgia

Dear Mr. Mitchell:

To stimulate public interest in the Institute of Race Relations, we are planning a promotional series on the individual lecturers and consultants who will be participating this summer.

If you can supply us with a profile sketch, we will include you in the series. The sketch may be biographical or may cover just one highlighting experience in your background. We would like something a bit meatier --perhaps more personalized -- than the usual "Who's Who" data. But any material you can give us will be very helpful.

Your photograph will also add effectiveness to the program.

We realize how busy you must be, but hope that you may find a little time to prepare this short summary for us. Thank you kindly for your cooperation.

Cordially yours,

Jeannette Harris

Jeannette Harris

JH:pbw

15 - He - Mee
Heizer, James

August 3, 1949

Mr. & Mrs. James Heizer
1024 Lakewood Ave.
Durham, N. C.

Dear Bebe and Jimmy,

Thanks a lot for my much enjoyment of the visit yesterday.

I talked with Alice about plans to get the girls together next summer. She agreed, and they are now practically together.

Sincerely,

George

GSM:wgd

15 - He Inse
Henderson, J. R.

August 3, 1949

Mr. J. R. Henderson
816 Play Lane, N. W.
Atlanta, Georgia

Dear Mr. Henderson

You were so kind as to make us a pledge at the Council's Annual Meeting in November, 1948 of $25.00.

I am having a very hard time tying the Council over the next few weeks until further funds are available.

If you could possibly send us your contribution along about now, it would be doubly welcome.

Sincerely,

George S. Mitchell
Executive Director

GSM:wgd

14 - ~~HE~~ Misc, Heizer, J.

JAMES S. HEIZER CONSTRUCTION CO.

tomorrow's Homes today

Telephone 7-3176
AUTHORIZED KNOX DEALER

1015 Lakewood Ave. Durham, North Carolina

April 6, 1949

Mr. George S. Mitchell
Southern Regional Council
63 Auburn Avenue, N.E.
Atlanta 3,
Georgia

Dear George:

Sure. - Mr. and Mrs. John A. Buchanan's address is just - Cedar Street, Durham, N.C. Please don't hesitate to let me hear from you if there are others.

"Hi" to the family from all of us.

Cordially,

Jimmie

Noted on card. 4/8/49 MEJ

RECEIVED
APR 7
Southern Regional Council

14-H-Misc
Harding, Paul

August 4, 1949

Mr. Paul Harding
Greensboro Daily News
Greensboro, N. C.

Dear Paul,

I happened today to get a note from Stetson Kennedy. His address is:

INSIDE OUT Features
Long Beach, N. Y.

Sincerely,

George S. Mitchell

GSM:wgd

15- Ala Juvic
Hill, Lister

August 8, 1949

The Honorable Lister Hill
United States Congress
Washington, D. C.

Dear Senator Hill:

This, we think, is a valuable comment on the recent lynching at Irwinton, Georgia and a useful analysis of possible legislation.

Sincerely,

George S. Mitchell
Executive Director

GSM:wgd

Enclosure

BEST COPY AVAILABLE

16-Ho, Inse
Huckaby, Rev.

August 15, 1949

Reverend Mr. Huckaby, Manager
Wesley Memorial Building
Atlanta, Georgia

Dear Mr. Huckaby:

Our Council offices, which have not been redecorated since 1944 when the Council moved in, and itself paid for redesigning and refinishing, are beginning to look quite grimy, and indeed like very lively candidates generally for the painters' brush.

Do you think it might be possible that they could be redone sometime soon? You will no doubt want to look the offices over in this connection, and we shall be glad to have you come whenever you'd like.

Sincerely,

(Mrs) Agnes McKoy
Secretary-Treasurer

AMC:nh

1.4 - H Misc
Hamilton, Mrs. Grace

September 22, 1949

Mrs. Grace T. Hamilton
Atlanta Urban League
239 Auburn Avenue, N. E.
Atlanta, Georgia

Dear Mrs. Hamilton:

Our Executive Committee met August 31. They were told that by oversight no standing resolutions committee had been appointed at last year's annual meeting.

They, therefore, undertook to recommend names for a resolutions committee to be acted upon by the membership at the meeting November 9. They selected as Chairman, Mr. Marion Wright and yourself and Miss Josephine Wilkins.

I have the pleasure of giving you this advance notice that the membership meeting will ask you to be kind enough to serve in that capacity.

Sincerely,

George S. Mitchell
Executive Director

GSM:wgd

RECEIVED
SEP 29 1949
Southern Regional Office

16-Ho Misc
Huntington, Henry

324 South Smedley St.
Philadelphia 3, Pa.
Sept. 27, 1949

Dear Mr. Mitchell,

This is merely to thank you for your very kind letter of a week ago. The material you enclosed was most valuable, and what you yourself said was enlightening.

Yours very sincerely,

Henry S. Huntington

Henry S. Huntington

14-H-Misc.-
Harper's

HARPER & BROTHERS

PUBLISHERS SINCE 1817

49 East 33rd Street, New York 16, N. Y.

October 4, 1949

Mr. George S. Mitchell, Executive Director
Southern Regional Council, Inc.
Room 432
63 Auburn Avenue, N. E.
Atlanta 3, Georgia

Dear Mr. Mitchell:

Thank you for offering to distribute 100 of our circulars on KENTUCKY ON THE MARCH to leading members of your organization. The circulars have just come off press and 100 are going forward to you today.

Sincerely yours,

Sarah W. James

Sarah W. James
Social and Economic
Books Promotion

RECEIVED
OCT 6 1949
Southern Regional Council

(To be inserted in next mailing of New South, as far as they go, to:
officers of state divisions
board members
Fellows)

OK. all filled
ready to mail 10/17/49
W.

CABLE ADDRESS : HARPSAM · TELEPHONE : MURRAY HILL 3-1900

14 - Misc
Harper & Bros.

September 26, 1949

Mr. John Fischer
Harper and Brothers
49 East 33rd Street
New York 16, New York

Dear Jack:

This one is a honey.

It is going to do a lot of good.

I wanted you to see it and help me spread its fame.

Sincerely,

George S. Mitchell
Executive Director

GSM:t

16 - Ho - Misc. -
Hundley, George

October 17, 1949

Dear Chichi and George,

I came through Fredericksburg and breakfasted hamily at the Princess Anne and took myself and my biddie down Prince Edward Street to see the Hundleys. The Hundleys' pretty house looked strangely streaked as to its paint and not up to its usual inordinate neatness. Still, when I rang the bell, a healthy small girl-child came to the door, and the authentic sniff of roe herring came also. But the lady who rose to greet me wasn't Chichi.

They said youall had gone to New Mexico.

Write us and tell us about it.

Sincerely,

Mr. and Mrs. George Hundley
Route 1
Santa Fe, New Mexico

14 - H - Miss
Hampton Institute

October 21, 1949

Inauguration Committee
Hampton Institute
Hampton, Virginia

Dear Sirs:

You were so very kind as to request the Southern Regional Council to be represented at Mr. Moron's inauguration.

It has taken a bit of arranging, but you will by this time have been notified informally (and by this letter formally) of our selection of the Reverend Mr. T. V. Morrison as the representative of the Southern Regional Council for the occasion.

I trust I do not ask too great a favor in requesting that the Committee be in touch directly with Mr. Morrison as to his participation.

We are honored that the Council can be represented in the inauguration of one of its Fellows as President of Hampton.

Sincerely,

George S. Mitchell
Executive Director

gsm/t

HCF:

11/12/49

For your info -

The Unitarian Church of Atlanta recently voted to accept Negroes to membership. Mr. Earl LeBaron is the minister.

Negroes attend the Presbyterian Church of Chapel Hill, although none are members that I know of. Charles Jones is the minister.

There is an interracial, inter-faith group called "Fellowship Church" in Philadelphia. Has choir, interracial and international, that sings around at different places. Sends out speaking teams. Write: Miss Marjorie Penny, Director
Fellowship House
1431 Brown Street
Philadelphia 30, Pa.
(There is also a Fel. House in Baltimore)

Fellowship of Southern Churchmen is interested in this, has info: Box 577, Chapel Hill, N.C.

Intercollegiate Council there has experimented with visits of interracial groups (two or three persons) to churches in Chapel Hill and Durham. Hibbard Thatcher has info:

232 BVP Trailer Court, Chapel Hill

The Friends Group of Atlanta is interracial.

Howard Thurman's Church in Berkeley, California, is perhaps best example: The Church of All Peoples.

met

14-# Misc Hall

November 7, 1949

Miss Frances Hall
John B. Stetson University
DeLand, Florida

Dear Miss Hall:

I am sorry to say that we have no information on interracial churches in America. To the best of my knowledge, there is none in the South.

As your best source of information, I suggest that you write the following:

Mr. Benson Y. Landis, Associate Secretary
Dept. of Research and Education
Federal Council of the Churches of Christ in America
297 Fourth Avenue
New York 10, N. Y.

Sincerely yours,

Harold C. Fleming
Director of Information

JOHN B. STETSON UNIVERSITY
DELAND, FLORIDA

SAMPSON LIBRARY

Nov. 5, 1949

Dear Sirs,

I am working on a report for one of my teachers, Dr. W. H. Barnette, concerning the progress of interracial churches in America today. I would appreciate it greatly if you would send me, as quickly as possible, any information you have pertaining to the number of these churches, where they are located, and the work they are doing to lessen racial prejudice, etc. We are examining various problems in the light of the teachings of Jesus, and any information you send will be very helpful, I am sure.

Thank you very much -

Sincerely,

(Miss) Frances Hafle

RECEIVED
NOV 7 1949
Southern Regional Council

NCF: R....
interracial churches

Houston, Texas
November 9th, 1949

The Council On Education In Race Relations will hold a SERVICE OF WORSHIP, Sunday, November 20th, 4:00 p.m., at the Central Presbyterian Church, U. S. A., 5213 Montrose Boulevard. The Minister, Dr. Donald Stewart, will preside.

Dr. Kenneth Pope, Pastor of the First Methodist Church, Houston, will give the address. He received his B. A. and B. D. degrees from Southwestern University, Georgetown, Texas, followed by two years' study in the Graduate School of Yale University. His second trip to Europe, in the summer of 1945, was made at the request of Bishop Paul A. Garber, Geneva, Switzerland, to observe the work of the Methodist Church. Formerly, Dr. Pope was minister of the First Methodist Church in Austin, Texas. He is a Trustee of Samuel Huston College and of Southwestern University and of the Methodist Hospital, Houston, Dr. Pope is a speaker of great sincerity and persuasiveness, and we are most fortunate in securing him for this community service for members of all faiths and racial groups.

We are happy also to present the Texas State University Choir, under the leadership of Dr. James E. Dorsey, who will render inspiringly the beautiful musical numbers. Mr. T. Curtis Mayo, F.A.G.O., of the Department of Music of the University, is the organist for the occasion.

Dr. Edwin A. Embree, former Director of the Rosenwald Foundation, has written: "We've gone a long way toward democracy. And we've joined heartily in trying to build a world of peace and prosperity through the United Nations. But we haven't yet brought full freedom and opportunity to all our peoples. This is one place where each of us can help.

"We have the world in miniature right here. Among our own citizens are men of every race and creed, who have come from every nation around the globe. To build all these people into a common society is our great opportunity. We, right here in America, may show how all kinds of people can live together and work together in harmony and cooperation, - and in freedom."

How eminently true these words are of Houston, with its richly varied citizenship! We earnestly hope that you will agree with us that members of churches have a unique and pressing responsibility for the achievement of this goal in our own city, and, therefore, that you, as one of their spiritual leaders, will attend yourself and appoint a group of your church members to come also to this Thanksgiving season service, when we thank God, the Father of us all, for our heritage, humbly face our shortcomings, personal and community, in the fulfillment of democracy, and renew our vision of striving in this high purpose under Him.

Please accept our sincere appreciation.

Ministers' Association of Greater Houston
Houston Rabbinical Association
Interdenominational Ministerial Alliance
Houston Council of Churchwomen
Jewish Community Council
Young Women's Christian Association
Houston Commission On Interracial Cooperation
Members of The Council

11/14/49

GSM:

Harry Williams suggested

Gordon Clapp, TVA.

met

and Mark Ethridge

November 14, 1949

Miss Eleanor N. Hutchens, Director
Alumnae Association
Agnes Scott College
Decatur, Georgia

Dear Miss Hutchens:

I have been trying hard to think up the kind of person you need. The list of names is short and I am not altogether happy about any of them:

Estes Kefauver, House of Representatives
Hodding Carter, editor, Delta Democrat Times
Alfred Mynders, editor, Chattanooga Times

I am going to be at Agnes Scott this coming Thursday at noon to talk to Miss Smith's class. If you will arrange opportunity for me to meet with you then, maybe we could confer some more on people.

Sincerely,

George S. Mitchell
Executive Director

gsm/t

H - Mrcd

ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION
AGNES SCOTT COLLEGE
DECATUR, GEORGIA

November 8, 1949

Mr. George S. Mitchell
Southern Regional Council
Wesley Memorial Building
Atlanta, Georgia

Dear Mr. Mitchell:

Some time ago the father of an alumna of Agnes Scott sent us $300.00 to be used in bringing to the campus a speaker on the responsibilities of the educated southern citizen in meeting the problems of the region. Hoping to invest the money to the best advantage, we have tried to get someone who would be at once a drawing card and a sound observer to come to the campus for several days. Virginius Dabney and Logan Wilson have been invited, but neither of them can come. Professor Mildred Mell of our department of economics and sociology has suggested that we ask your advice on this matter. We should like to have the speaker come February 10 and 11, so that he or she might address not only the student body but the alumnae who will be back at the time for homecoming. Our need is for a person who will arouse real interest but at the same time not base his appeal primarily on factors of emotion or prejudice. My experience with speakers on southern problems has been that too often they seek merely to exchange one set of prejudices for another. My hope is that you can help us select someone whose approach is truly liberal.

The speaker would be asked to address several special interest groups among the students and to make either one or two talks in general assembly before students and alumnae. For an out-of-town speaker, the honorarium would probably be reduced to about $250.00 in order to leave money for entertainment. Traveling expenses would have to be included in this sum.

Thank you for anything you can do to help us.

Sincerely,

Eleanor N. Hutchens

Eleanor N. Hutchens
Director

14-H-Misc-
Harmon, John

November 18, 1949

Mr. John Harmon
2 Phillips Place
Cambridge, Massachusetts

Dear John:

We all greatly enjoyed the good letter from you November 1. The pictures were a big help too. I am sorry I did not get to see so nice a family this past summer.

We limped through the annual meeting; still some $5,000 in the red. However, if we can keep on moving at all for another few months, I think we will come through pretty well.

Let us know when you move to Rochester so that we can keep you straight in our New South files.

I am offering to anybody ministerial my own notion of a sermon. Ten plagues of Egypt. A people in bondage appealed to divinity to get them loose. Plague-ily 'twas done. In this day we hereabouts keep a bondage of a sort. And they appeal to the divine in the world to set them loose. It is not given to us in this late age to have our signs as stark and dramatic as those of 4,000 years ago. But are we not confronted by ten plagues -- to wit, discourtesy, injustice, inhospitality, corruption, et cetera, et cetera. Then after the "now unto God" you should have a colored choir stand and sing "Go down Moses, 'way down in Egypt's land..." Five per cent commission to SRC!

Come back and be part of this family whenever you can.

Sincerely,

George S. Mitchell
Executive Director

gsm/t

1 November, 1949

Dear SRC -

I'll forgo all the usual excuses for my tardiness in writing, - you know all the lame excuses as well as I do.....Our trip up was very pleasant; we were planted in one of the very new Pullmans, replete with all the embellishments a sensate culture can provide, - so replete, in fact, that it took the Pullman conductor, a trainman, and three porters to make it up for the night; they weren't quite sure how it all went together....We stopped over in NYC for little Catherine's first birthday, celebrated at my mother's apartment on Beekman Place (just opposite Billy Rose!!). I'll leave out all the gushy details that are part of a parent's prerogative. That evening we went to see Olivier's "Hamlet" at that lush Park Avenue theatre. Perhaps the seats were too comfortable, perhaps we were tired, perhaps we're just a little dull, - anyway, it was rather boring. Slow moving, too many cold stone walls dripping with perspiration, and no real chance to get personally involved in all the fuss, - we didn't really give a damn who got knocked off or why.....Back in Cambridge, we faced all the problems of fixing up after a summer sublet. Our subletters had been a Chinese family; the mother was one of 31 children her papa had had by two wives, - and each of the children had a personal servant in attendance. There was some Chinese finger painting on one of the walls, and some greasy curtains (evidently the Chinese fry everything), - but aside from this, all was well. After ten days of floor-polishing (five coats!), painting, and general dodaddling, my sacroiliac began to complain, - and it hasn't stopped yet....School has been rather pleasant (in other words, I haven't been working hard), though I anticipate a bit of a press at the end of the term, with General Examinations, some Canonical Examinations, my ordination, and our move to Rochester, N.Y., - I'll be a curate at St. Paul's, and we hope to have a nice big house to float around in.....Betsy's third birthday came up the other day; we had tons of too cutely dressed little tikes scrambling around our living room (which has about as much free space as Jane's office), stepping on plates of ice cream, popping baloons, and developing all sorts of anxiety complexes. But, by conventional standards, it was a huge sucess (which means that no particular child overly-embarrassed the perfectionist standards of his or her parent).....Haven't had a chance to read Jane's job on "Law and Discrimination", but I'm sure it's definitive. I did spot the nice mention in Time of the SRC. I also have glanced at the job done by Life on the South; the last time I'd heard of the McGowan's (spelling?), who occupied a prominent place in the article, was from a friend of mine who worked for them in a responsible position, - and from what I could gather from him, they were driving him to either (a) a nervous-breakdown, or (b) the ministry (now don't say they're synonymous). Since I've given up Life (except for the pretty girls, etc.) I haven't read the article. How did it impress the Council? And how is the Council, -financially, I mean?....Up in this area they have an expression I've never quite gotten used to, - "bye-now"; maybe Harold knows it; well, anyway, that's about what I've come to at this point.

Very best

John Harmon

2 Phillips Place
Cambridge, Mass.

(I shouldn't have said that)

CAC

HCF
JPS
MET } have read this

RECEIVED
4 1949
Southern Regional Council

December 2,1949

Mr. Albon L. Holsey,
Assistant to the President
Tuskegee Institute,
Ruskegee, Alabama.

My dear Mr. Holsey:

Dr. Mitchell showed me your letter this morning with suggestions concerning Race and the News and also on fund raising. The section on fund raising, of course, I was very much interested in since I am devoting my time to that phase of the work of the Council.

It has been my intention for sometime to call and see you but just have not been able to get around to your section. I have been familiar for sometime of the fine work that is being done by your institution and others in the south for members of the Negro race. One thing has struck me and that is the lack of equal opportunity especially along the economic line for these well trained young people to use their talents and training not only for their own benefit and the members of their race but also for the good of the whole southland. The lack of this opportunity I feel, has compelled them to seek opportunities in business and service in other sections of our country. I am asking Dr. Mitchell to get me some statistics along this line.

It appears to me that it is just as essential to open up opportunities for your fine educated young people where they can take their rightful place in the south as it is for your institutions to train them. This, I feel, should be one of the main functions of the Southern Regional Council. That is, to educate the public mind so to speak, so that they will be admitted on equal terms in industry and business. This, I know has been considered in the past as a long tedious process but the way things seem to be shaping up in the matter of civil rights, etc., it appears that there is and is going to be more immediate need for education of public sentiment along this line. The Southern Regional Council, therefore, should be properly equipped financially and other wise to do this piece of educational work, not for one institution such as yours but for them all.

The foundations of course and the eastern large givers have been generous giving to all schools and perhaps would take the attitude that our work is not educational and of course it is not in accepted terms.

With the above short sketch somewhat in mind I am asking you to turn over in your mind somewhat this kind of a proposition, namely:

That the presidents of your board, Fisk, Hampton and so on down the line have a joint meeting somewhere in New York, maybe a dinner unofficial of course, in which this particular phase of work might be brought vividly to their attention. This would not detract any from the work and gifts which might come to your institutions but I think might be a stimulus to giving. Of course, we would not ask directly for money at this meeting but I believe that with such a meeting properly handled the response would be spontaneous. The amount of money we need would just be a drop in the bucket compared with all the needs and asking of your combined institutions. I wish you would think this matter over very carefully and write me what you think, as I know you are a very efficient public relations council.

Thanking you, I remain

Yours very truly,

THOMAS F. BYRD
Associate Director
Southern Regional Council.

TFB:gm

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L. H. FOSTER, JR., TREASURER

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H-Misc

Tuskegee Institute

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OFFICE OF THE BOARD OF TRUSTEES

TUSKEGEE INSTITUTE, ALABAMA

November 30, 1949

Dr. George S. Mitchell
Executive Director
Southern Regional Council, Inc.
Room 432, 63 Auburn Avenue, N. E.
Atlanta 3, Georgia

Dear Dr. Mitchell:

At long last, Mrs. Guzman, Mr. Campbell and I have had our conference about Race in the News and the Southern Regional Council. We divided our discussion into two parts as follows:

1. Distribution of Race in the News and present the following as a check list for groups and leaders who would naturally be interested. We are certain that you have made contacts in some of the areas listed.

(a) Social science classes in high schools, colleges and universities--both white and colored.

(b) Libraries.

(c) Negro ministers--Fraternal Council of Negro Churches (ask James P. Davis, 802 West 9th Street, Little Rock, Arkansas for key officials to receive your letter).

(d) Bishops and denominational officers.

(e) Urban League branches.

(f) NAACP locals.

(g) Soroties and fraternities (see Negro Year Book for list)

(h) Y M and Y W C A's

(i) Fraternal organizations

(j) List of Negro organizations from Dr. Joseph R. Houchins, Bureau of the Census, U. S. Department of Commerce, Washington 25, D. C.

(k) Officials of Negro Insurance Companies.

2. Fund-Raising.

Mrs. Guzman stated that the Council is undertaking to raise $250,000 and that the campaign is already under way. We discussed the possibility of sponsoring through local interracial groups, women's clubs, 4H Club groups and others, tag-days.

Rotary clubs were also listed as groups which might be selected for donations. The Southern background of the Council might make a strong appeal to Rotarians of the South.

We wondered if an appeal had been made to the General Education Board for a grant. The Advertising Council appeared to be a potential for a personal contact by Dr. Mitchell.

Mr. Campbell stated that he had read recently of the desire of Clem McCarthy of Houston to do something for the South. I understand that his 15 million dollar Shamrock Hotel is a paying investment.

Our final suggestion, while valuable, is not so easy to set up, but is none the less effective. Colored people, generally, have one white friend with whom they maintain very friendly relations. How many such colored people could we reach and give the opportunity and responsibility to contact one white friend for a contribution?

The suggestions offered comprise the earnest thinking of three friends to the cause which you represent and our interest is not confined to one conference and exchange of views. We are dedicating ourselves to further efforts because we are so aware of the significance of the Council's program and achievements.

Very truly yours,

Albon L. Holsey

ALBON L. HOLSEY,
Assistant to President

ALH/eln

16 — Ho — Misc. —
Holsey, Albon L.

November 14, 1949

Mr. Albon L. Holsey
Tuskegee Institute
Tuskegee Institute, Ala.

Dear Mr. Holsey:

Please forgive this delay in answering your letter of November 7. Our annual meeting took place last week, and we are only now getting over the rush.

It is most kind of you to help us get Race in the News before people who ought to know about it. We are grateful to you for that and for your continuing interest in the Council. You will be glad to know that Race in the News continues to show signs of effectiveness.

As for the matter of Mr. McGill's election to your Board of Trustees, I don't know whether I can offer any helpful ideas. Of course, that fact could be released in the ordinary way to the newsgathering agencies and the newspapers; but I doubt that it would get the kind of attention it should. Ideally, it seems to me, McGill's election should be pegged on some event that would make "live" news. You will know better than I what sort of event could be staged. Perhaps he could give an address to some gathering at the Institute; or perhaps he could be honored in some way by the Institute. This is quite vague and general, I know, but I am sure you will understand what I am getting at.

In any case, a special effort should be made to get the story on the Alabama state wire of the Associated Press, and, if possible, a release should be sent to every county weekly in the state. My effectiveness in publicity outside Atlanta is doubtful, but once you have made your plans, be sure to let me know if I can be of help.

Cordially,

Harold C. Fleming
Director of Information

F. D. PATTERSON, PRESIDENT

L. H. FOSTER, JR., TREASURER

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OFFICE OF THE PRESIDENT

TUSKEGEE INSTITUTE
ALABAMA

RECEIVED
10 1949
Southern Regional Council

November 7, 1949

Mr. Harold C. Fleming
Director of Information
Southern Regional Council, Inc.
Room 432, 63 Auburn Avenue, N E
Atlanta 3, Georgia

Dear Mr. Fleming:

The copies of letters which you sent me on October 12th have certainly been put to good use. I took them to New York with me when I went to the meeting of the Tuskegee Board of Trustees and had several occasions to show these letters and to comment on the booklet, Race in the News.

I am returning to New York this week and taking it with me again because I want to be sure that no opportunity or occasion is omitted to present this booklet to the right people.

Both Mr. Campbell and Mrs. Guzman have been away at times when I was here. For that reason, I have not been able to have my conference with them but expect to have it one day next week when I return.

Our Trustees at our meeting held October 20th, elected Mr. McGill to membership on the Board. I want to prepare and release a good story on this -- something more than a routine release -- because we believe it would be advantageous to give such a story to the press. Off the record, a part of the fight that Dr. Patterson had last summer in connection with the appropriations from the Alabama Legislature was because of the charge by certain legislators that the Tuskegee Trustee Board "is controlled by Yankees".

Any suggestions you can give this matter will be deeply appreciated.

Yours very truly,

Albon L. Holsey

ALBON L. HOLSEY,
Assistant to President

16-Ho - Misc. -
Holsey, Albon

Tuskegee Institute

TUSKEGEE INSTITUTE
ALABAMA

OFFICE OF
THE PRESIDENT

October 15, 1949

Mr. Harold C. Fleming
Director of Information
Southern Regional Council
63 Auburn Avenue NE
Atlanta 3, Georgia

Dear Mr. Fleming:

Thank you very much for your letter of the 12th and for the copies of the interesting letters which you have received. I get a distinct thrill when I read such letters because I know that the Southern Regional Council has made a most significant contribution in the field of race relations. In fact, it plows deep into the very roots of our difficulties.

It did not occur to me until this morning, but I wish we had thought to suggest that the Council have a representative at the Negro Land Grant Presidents meeting which opens Monday in Washington, D. C.

It is my plan to leave for New York Tuesday to attend the annual meeting of the Board of Trustees of Tuskegee Institute, and I am taking a copy of RACE IN THE NEWS with me because I have some key friends up that way with whom I wish to discuss it.

I was very glad to see Mr. Cayton's column in the Courier two weeks ago devoted to Dr. Mitchell. I am confident that friends

are not going to permit the work of the Council to be hampered by shortage of necessary funds.

Yours very truly,

Albon L. Holsey

Albon L. Holsey
Assistant to President

P. S. I have had a very nice letter from Mr. Goodwin. He has invited me to come in to see him the next time I am in Atlanta.

ALH

16-Ho-Misc.
Holsey, Albon L.

October 12, 1949

Mr. Albon L. Holsey
Tuskegee Institute
Alabama

Dear Mr. Holsey:

Many thanks for your kind letter, and thanks doubly for your concern about the Council. It is most encouraging to us to have friends who are as deeply interested in the organization as you are.

I am enclosing copies of a few of the responses to Race in the News. So far no bad ones. We are receiving requests for it from newsmen and laymen all over the map--including, for example, the Detroit Bureau of the United Press.

Also enclosed is a magnificent editorial from the Atlanta Daily World. I don't have to tell you how much that cheers us.

Cordially,

Harold C. Fleming
Director of Information

hcf/t
enclosures

$25,000 FOR A WORTHY CAUSE

The Southern Regional Council has sent out an appeal for southerners, white and colored alike, to invest $25,000 in the campaign to improve race relations. Dr. George Mitchell, the Council's president, announced receipt of contributions from about 15 interested friends, chief among whom was Dr. Howard W. Odum, well known sociologist of the University of North Carolina, who gave a provisional sum of $250, contingent upon 100 others to meet the budget appeal.

The work of the Southern Regional Council is too well known to require rehearsal here. Organized some five or six years ago by leading southern whites and Negroes, it has come to be the most dependable and reliable interracial body operating in the South. It has won the genuine respect of Negroes and of whites. It has rendered invaluable service in the campaign to secure the appointment of Negro police in the principal Southern cities. And in many other fields it has taken a courageous stand for justice and equality as the only course to be pursued for the enlightened self-interest of southerners.

We need an interracial organization such as the Council in the South. Much of its most effective work is done behind the scenes and thus goes by unheralded because it is the better part of wisdom not to publicize some of it. But, suffice it to say that any ordinary citizen, especially a Negro southerner, who may have even so little as a dollar to spare, should not hesitate to give generously to the Council. The Council has a membership of 2,300. It would be a great mistake if Negroes, no matter what station of life they belong to, fail to make a prompt and generous contribution to the Council. All that is necessary to get a contribution to headquarters is to write the Southern Regional Council, Atlanta, and it will be promptly acknowledged. Who knows when and where a Ku Klux mob may form to intimidate Negroes and prevent them from taking their rightful places in the economic and political life of the southern communities? It is not a matter whether we want to support the appeal for $25,000, it boils down to the challenge of doing this on our own free will and accord or running the risk of an upsurge of the mob spirit and other alien influences in our Southland.

Stop everything you are doing now and consider this appeal. It is worth your earnest consideration and most loyal support.

--Atlanta Daily World, October 9, 1949

October 10, 1949
Dict. October 7

Mr. Albon L. Holsey
Tuskegee Institute
Alabama

Dear Mr. Holsey:

How very kind that was of you to write October 6! It is an enormous comfort and prospectively, I am sure, some real help to have your quick and earnest concern.

I will be interested to hear what you can work out with Mrs. Guzman and Mr. Campbell.

Could you perhaps write to Mr. Aiken?

On Mr. Spaulding we have leaned quite heavily in the last year. He and one or two others in the Company put up $250 rather recently, and the Company bought a thousand copies of RACE IN THE NEWS. He and Mr. Wheeler have been our chief advisers in money-raising work, particularly in North Carolina. I was a bit anxious that he not get the impression that we were asking you to urge him to renewed effort himself for us, and took the liberty of getting such a message to Mr. Spaulding. Still it is fine and kind of you to bring his mind to the problem yet again.

Mr. Fleming was only too glad to have the pleasant experience of working with you and the people at Gammon. Call on him or on the Council for any service we can do.

Next time you are in Atlanta, please come and see us. I profited greatly from the conversation with you.

Sincerely,

George S. Mitchell
Executive Director

gsm/t

ALBON L. HOLSEY
TUSKEGEE INSTITUTE
ALABAMA

October 6, 1949

RECEIVED
OCT 7 1949
Southern Regional Council

Dr. George S. Mitchell
Executive Director
Southern Regional Council
63 Auburn Avenue
Atlanta, Georgia

Dear Dr. Mitchell:

Herewith enclosed is copy of letter which I have sent to Mr. Spaulding. I feel a very deep concern over your financial problem as you presented it to me Tuesday when I was in your office.

I tried to see Chief Akin but he was out. However, Mrs. Guzman, Mr. Campbell and I are to have a conference tomorrow on the pamphlet RACE IN THE NEWS, and we will at the same time discuss among ourselves what help we might be able to give toward your budget situation.

May I take this occasion to thank you and Mr. Fleming for the wonderful lift you gave me when I was in Atlanta in connection with Dr. Richardson's inaugural program.

Yours very truly,

Albon L. Holsey

H/1
enc.

October 6, 1949

Mr. C. C. Spaulding, President
North Carolina Mutual Insurance Co.
Durham, North Carolina

Dear Mr. Spaulding:

On Tuesday of this week I was in the office of the Southern Regional Council and learned for the first time that the Council is having budget difficulties. If the Council has done nothing else, two achievements stand out particularly in my mind, first of which is the successful campaign they have conducted to place Negro policemen in Southern communities; and the other is the publication of the pamphlet RACE IN THE NEWS. In these two efforts the Council is approaching our problem in a ~~fairly~~ realistic manner, because these two achievements strike at the very roots of undemocratic practices as they exist in all parts of our country, and particularly in the South.

We can and must fight for the liberal interpretation of just laws which have been passed, and there are occasions when new laws will be enacted, but without the sort of educational work which is being done by the Regional Council many of the laws will still be unenforced and unenforcible.

I think, therefore, that it would be a tragedy if the Council work is curtailed; and the Negro race can not afford to display a type of indifference which would handicap the sincere and effective efforts which have been undertaken by the Council. For my own part, I am going to make a small contribution myself, and then I think I will try to contact a few friends and hope to get them to make a contribution.

The purpose of this letter is to invite your suggestions as to what we might do in behalf of the Council.

Yours sincerely,

H/1

16-Ho-Misc
Holsey, Albon L.

ALBON L. HOLSEY
TUSKEGEE INSTITUTE
ALABAMA

October 6, 1949

Mr. H. C. Fleming
Public Relations Director
Southern Regional Council
63 Auburn Avenue
Atlanta, Georgia

Dear Mr. Fleming:

Thank you so much for all that you did to help me in connection with the plans for publicizing the inaugural ceremonies at Gammon.

You gave me a great lift, and I am sure that the results of the publicity will be helpful to Dr. Richardson in the months ahead.

I am writing Mr. Mitchell today and assuring him that I am going to do all that I can to help the Council in connection with its present problem.

Yours very truly,

Albon L. Holsey

H/1

RECEIVED
OCT 7 1949
Southern Regional Council

Raleigh N.C.
Dec. 10/49.

Gentlemen:

I have invitation to join in your work. It so happens I am, and have been, retired from almost all public work & interests for for last 17 years, — am nearing age of 80, — and am too old to take on new responsibilities official or financial.

I am sure the Council can do, and doubtless is doing a splendid work. — But that must be handled and supported by younger men — Thanks for the Confidence — Very truly yours

J. Ruffus Hunter

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DEC 13
Southern Regional Council

Hunter

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ONE CENT
1
JEFFERSON
1

OUTSIDE OF CARD IS FOR ADDRESS

Southern Regional Council Inc.
Auburn Ave N.E.
Atlanta 3,
Georgia.

DEC 11 1949

14

December 13, 1949

Mr. Albon L. Holsey
Assistant to President
Tuskegee Institute, Alabama

Dear Mr. Holsey:

Thank you for your letter of December 8 and your offer to send me a copy of Dr. Dowell's address. I should like very much to have it.

I have no immediate idea for its use, but, as you know, opportunities appear often and unexpectedly.

I noted with pleasure the wide press notice of Mr. McGill's election to the Institute's Board of Trustees. That was an excellent job of promotion.

Mr. Byrd is temporarily out of the city, but I know that a letter from you will be most welcome.

With all good wishes.

Sincerely yours,

Harold C. Fleming
Director of Information

HCF:wgd

F. D. PATTERSON, PRESIDENT

L. H. FOSTER, JR., TREASURER

Tuskegee Institute

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OFFICE OF THE PRESIDENT

TUSKEGEE INSTITUTE, ALABAMA

December 8, 1949

Mr. Harold C. Fleming
Director of Information
Southern Regional Council, Inc.
Room 432, 63 Auburn Avenue, N. E.
Atlanta 3, Georgia

Dear Mr. Fleming:

I guess you saw our release in the Journal and the Constitution concerning the visit of Dr. Spright Dowell of Mercer University who spoke here last Sunday evening during the Memorial Service for the late Dr. Robert Russa Moton, second president of Tuskegee Institute.

It occurred to me that you might wish to see the full text of his address. If so, I will try to get an extra copy typed as soon as I can and send it to you.

Please tell Mr. Byrd how much I appreciated his letter of December 2nd. I am unable to answer it immediately because some of our officials here with whom I wish to discuss the idea which he proposes before I write him are out of town.

With kind personal regards, I am

Yours very truly,

Albon L. Holsey

ALBON L. HOLSEY,
Assistant to President

F. D. PATTERSON, PRESIDENT

L. H. FOSTER, JR., BUSINESS MANAGER

~~Fleming~~
H, misc

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OFFICE OF THE PRESIDENT

TUSKEGEE INSTITUTE
ALABAMA

RECEIVED
DEC 19 1949
Southern Regional Council

December 16, 1949

Mr. Harold C. Fleming
Director of Information
Southern Regional Council, Inc.
63 Auburn Avenue, N. E.
Atlanta 3, Georgia

Dear Mr. Fleming:

Thanks for your letter of the 13th. We are glad that you liked the publicity on Mr. McGill's election to the Board of Trustees.

A copy of Dr. Dowell's address is herewith enclosed for your files.

Yours very truly,

Albon L. Holsey

ALBON L. HOLSEY,
Assistant to
President

Encls.

December 29, 1949

Mr. Elmer W. Henderson, Director
American Council on Human Rights
1130 Sixth Street, N. W.
Washington, D. C.

Dear Mr. Henderson:

I send you several copies of the current issue of New South, which contains in shortened form the Department of Justice brief in your case.

We are hopeful that this circulation in the South will contribute to public understanding of the issues involved.

You've been mighty helpful about Race in the News. I get word every now and then of the importance of your letter to the Fraternity and Sorority Presidents.

Sincerely,

George S. Mitchell
Executive Director

GSM:wgd

March 23, 1950

Mr. F. C. Hayes
University of Florida
Gainesville, Florida

Dear Mr. Hayes:

Thank you so much for sending me a copy of your useful and amusing letter to Mr. Smiley. You certainly got over the point.

I enjoyed Gainesville that second time as before but was sorry not to see you.

Sincerely,

George S. Mitchell
Executive Director

GSM:wgd

UNIVERSITY OF FLORIDA
COLLEGE OF ARTS AND SCIENCES
GAINESVILLE

DIVISION OF LANGUAGE AND LITERATURE
ENGLISH—FRENCH—GERMAN—GREEK
LATIN—PORTUGUESE—SPANISH

RECEIVED
MAR 22
Southern Regional Council

3-20-50

Dear George Mitchell -

Enclosed is a copy of a letter which I thought might be of interest to you.

Sorry I missed seeing you on your last trip. The afternoon you spoke I went to an inter-racial meeting at a colored church.

Sincerely

Francis Hayes

UNIVERSITY OF FLORIDA

GAINESVILLE, FLA.

March 20, 1950

Mr. David E. Smiley
Editor and Publisher
Tampa Daily Times
Tampa, Florida

Dear Mr. Smiley:

Recently the Florida Chapter of the AATSP held its semi-annual meeting at Florida Southern College. The program of this association, carried out in Spanish as is customary, was made up of matters of general interest to the one Southeastern state which has a Spanish past (Florida), and matters of particular interest to Spanish teachers. One of our speakers was Mr. Pedro Ramirez Moya, editor of the Ybor City Sunday News, who told us of the plans for the restoration of Ybor City. The AATSP is very much interested in phases of Spanish in America, and naturally wishes to encourage a project of this kind. Some members of the Association feel that until very recently there has been considerable neglect in advertising what might be the most colorful colony of the entire southeastern seaboard. Ybor City is interesting not only to the tourist, but to the Floridian concerned about Latin-American relations, to the linguist who studies American speech, to such organizations as the American Dialect Society, to scholars of the calibre of H. L. Mencken, etc. The Latin people of Ybor City are a great asset to Tampa.

With these statements in mind, I come to the object of this letter: the prejudices in Tampa existing between Latins and non-latins. This prejudicial attitude will hurt all concerned. It is a force in the minds of people, and hence is difficult to grasp or to hold or attack. Nevertheless, I have been instructed by the Florida Chapter of AATSP to request the editors of the Times to launch a most carefully handled editorial compaign to help to diminish, if not to completely eliminate, this anomalous attitude. The Latins form a minority and hence will grow in self-confidence with other Tampans only if they are not obstructed by carelessly spoken phrases which are charged with undemocratic anti-Latin sarcasm. The Spanish names of the dead listed on your roll of honor at the court house ought to cause even the insensitive considerable uneasiness when they show prejudice.

As chairman of the AATSP committee to promote interest in Tampa Spanish and Spanish Tampa, I earnestly request you to place this anomaly of anti-Latin prejudices among your chief editorial concerns.

Sincerely yours,

F. C. Hayes

P. S. The committee is interested in knowing whether the Times employs a Spanish-speaking reporter for Spanish Tampa, and if not, whether it would wish to plan to do so. Our feeling is that such a person would interpret Spanish Tampa better than someone who does not understand the difference between the Latin world and the Anglo Saxon. Not long ago I noticed a few lines in the Tampa Tribune about the Cuban composer Lecuona which contained four errors. The effect on your readers who know Spanish is similar to the effect on an American who might see a writeup on Georg Gershwines Raposddy in Bleu.

His H

May 8, 1950

Miss Ruth Hawes
3607 Seminary Avenue
Richmond, Virginia

Dear Ruth:

Hi. Isn't this a nice story from the

Herald-Tribune?

Everybody is all right.

Love to you and Julia,

George S. Mitchell

GSM:er

Encl.

His H

May 10, 1950

Mr. Albert L. Hinton, Associate Editor
Journal and Guide
711-725 E. Olney Road
Norfolk 1, Va.

Dear Mr. Hinton:

You are quite right that the situation in Georgia offers little encouragement to people of liberal, or even decent, persuasion. As for the county unit suit, we have still not had any response to our request for a re-hearing before the U. S. Supreme Court. But, since the odds against that are astronomical in number, we are not getting our hopes up. We filed the appeal simply because it was the only other move open to us, and, as one of our lawyers put it, "There's no point in getting kicked without kicking back."

The Georgia round-up in the enclosed copy of New South for October gives the initial facts about the re-registration law. Since that was written, the legislature, at its January session, postponed the effective date of the law for two years. This was done because of adverse political reactions in the State. It was costing the counties money to set up the new machinery; in fact, many of them had not even bothered to do so. And I suspect that the Talmadge forces feared that not enough of their own supporters would get re-registered to assure their victory in June.

The case which the Supreme Court recently refused to hear was brought by a county commissioner of Richmond County who had refused to authorize payment of registration officials. His motivation was political and financial. To support his case, he argued that the law was unconstitutional since it was designed to disfranchise Negroes, vested undue power in the registrars, and so on. My understanding is that the case was not too well prepared; it was aimed at the law as a whole rather than at specific provisions of the law. The Georgia Supreme Court held that the State had a perfect right to pass such a law, that it was all right in principle, though the Court did not feel compelled to analyze and rule on the law part by part. If the

Talmadge regime is successful in the June 28 primary — as appears all too likely -- few people doubt that the re-registration law will be put into effect in 1952. That will be consistent with Herman's campaign promise to have "as white a primary as possible." It is also consistent with the unstated premise of the demagogues that the smaller the electorate, the easier it is to control.

Any time we may be able to send along information that will be helpful, don't hesitate to let me know.

Sincerely yours,

Harold C. Fleming
Director of Information

enc.

P. B. YOUNG, PUBLISHER

TELEPHONE 53686

Journal and Guide

MEMBER AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATIONS

Published Weekly by
THE GUIDE PUBLISHING CO. INC.
711-723 EAST OLNEY ROAD
NORFOLK 1, VA.

May 2, 1950

RECEIVED
MAY 5 1950
Southern Regional Council

Mr. Harold C. Fleming
Director of Information
Southern Regional Council, Inc.
Room 432
63 Auburn Avenue, N. E.
Atlanta 3, Georgia

My dear Mr. Fleming:

Thank you very much for your letter dated April 21 and the copy of the March 1950 New South, which you were kind enough to send me.

I find particularly interesting the article "Race in the News--A Progress Report" and I plan to comment on this either editorially or in my column in the very near future.

I presume that you have had no news on your position for a re-hearing in the Georgia county unit system voting case. I have just learned that the Supreme Court yesterday also declined to review the Talmadge voting registration issue.

I don't pretend to know the background of all of this, but I do know that it is extremely bad news for the qualified Negro voters of the state of Georgia. It may be that public indignation, as you pointed out in your letter, will finally be our salvation in getting broader protection of the franchise.

If you have any background information on this particular issue which might be helpful in interpreting it editorially, will you be kind enough to send it to me at your earliest convenience.

Very sincerely yours,

Albert L. Hinton

Albert L. Hinton
Associate Editor

ALH/ems

Misc H

May 29, 1950

Miss Eleanor Harvill
Editorial Assistant
Steelways
350 Fifth Avenue
New York 1, New York

Dear Miss Harvill:

The authority on the whole business of research in industry is the Southern Association of Science and Industry, Inc., 5009 Peachtree Road, N.E., Atlanta (Telephone: Cherokee 4015). I am sure that they ticket exactly all research resources (on the industrial side) in the South. They have lately had a big conference in Atlanta drawing together academic and industrial people.

Virtually all of the agricultural research is conducted by the State Experiment Stations attached to various (white) Land Grant Colleges. The Office of Experiment Stations, U. S. Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C., could give you meticulous information about the various State Stations and their general and inter-related programs. The Department of Agriculture conducts itself a Federal Experiment Station which I believe is in Louisiana.

The various Negro Land Grant Colleges, as I understand it, receive no part of the Federal appropriations for experimental work. Nonetheless, some of them do a little research on their own. To my knowledge, Tuskegee Institute (at Tuskegee Institute, Alabama) has done some significant work on new methods of farmhouse construction.

A firm of business Counselors here in Atlanta named the Joseph A. Meyman Company, Candler Building (Telephone: Walnut 1009) has for some years employed a staff of economists and others who have assiduously collected facts about Southern industrial progress.

You will find that the whole matter has been reviewed in the last couple of years by the National Planning Association, Washington, D. C., for an organization called The Committee of the South, which has many influential business leaders in it.

Dean Paul Chapman, at the University of Georgia, is particularly well informed about Southern industrial and commercial progress.

One of our best informed economists is Mr. Malcolm Bryan, who was for years with the Atlanta Federal Reserve Bank and is now employed by the Trust Company of Georgia, Atlanta.

Vanderbilt University, Nashville, Tennessee, has loosely attached to it something which I believe is called the Southern States Industrial Conference. To my mind it is propagandist and hardly ever sets foot on my side of the fence, but it may have some facts.

You will find somebody or other at the Harvard School of Business who knows a good deal about Southern industrial progress. Somebody did a good article in the Harvard Business Review a year and a half ago.

I have lost the trail of whatever is the new guise of the Farm Chemurgic Council. You will run across their trail.

Consult the paper and wood pulp industry. They have done oceans of research, necessarily.

If you need maps, I suggest that the Institute for Research in the Social Sciences at the University of North Carolina has the best collection.

If we can help you further, let us know.

Sincerely,

George S. Mitchell
Executive Director

GSM:er

H - Mesa

May 30, 1950

Mr. E. Paul Harding
310 South Mendenhall Street
Greensboro, North Carolina

Dear Paul:

Very nice to hear from you and to hear that you are still scrapping for the right guys.

The Tuskegee speech will be printed in New South in a few days, and we will send you up several copies for whatever good they can do.

Come to see us when you come to Atlanta.

Sincerely,

George S. Mitchell
Executive Director

GSM:er

Misc H

ARCHIE DANIELS
MAYOR OF DRAPER

Archie Daniels

— A PROVEN CIVIC SERVANT —

For Congress

FIFTH DISTRICT OF NORTH CAROLINA

SUBJECT TO DEMOCRATIC PRIMARY, MAY 27

HEADQUARTERS
DRAPER, N. C.

JOHN P. DINEEN
GENERAL CAMPAIGN MANAGER

May 28, 1950.

Dr. George S. Mitchell,
Executive Director,
Southern Regional Council,
Wesley Memorial Church Building,
Atlanta,
Ga.

Dear George;

I enjoyed your speech--the parts of it reported by the Associated Press--to the graduating class of Tuskegee Institute on May 15.

If you have available a spare copy of the entire address, I would like to have it.

Why this stationery? At the instance of State CIO Director Bill Smith, I handled the publicity for Mr. Daniels' campaign. Yes, we lost. But we gave Thurmond Chatham a good run for all his money.

Suppose now I will help in Dr. Frank's runoff campaign. After that I expect--and hope--to return to some division of CIO or PAC.

With all good wishes for you and the Council, I am

Sincerely,

Paul

E. Paul Harding,
310 So. Mendenhall St.,
Greensboro, N. C.

RECEIVED
MAY 30 1950
Southern Regional Council

Misc. H

May 31, 1950

Mr. Louis Hosch
American Council on Race Relations
4901 South Ellis Avenue
Chicago, Illinois

Dear Louis:

This is a nice one. See what a good thing somebody said, bottom paragraph, page 31, beginning "All these ..."

We thought maybe the pamphlet would merit mention in Report. Price is 20¢.

Sincerely,

George S. Mitchell
Executive Director

GSM:er
Encl.

June 22, 1950

Honorable Brooks Hays
Member of Congress
Washington, D. C.

Dear Brooks:

How nice of you to write me about Mr. Waller. I will take the earliest opportunity to see him.

I will be in Washington the end of this month. If Congress is still in session, I will come to your office.

Sincerely,

George S. Mitchell
Executive Director

GSM:er

BROOKS HAYS
5TH DISTRICT ARKANSAS

LITTLE ROCK OFFICE:
514 FEDERAL BUILDING

MEMBER
BANKING AND CURRENCY COMMITTEE

SECRETARY:
CLAUD D. CURLIN

Congress of the United States
House of Representatives
Washington, D. C.

gbm

June 12, 1950

RECEIVED
JUN 16 1950
Southern Regional Council

Mr. George S. Mitchell
Southern Regional Council
63 Auburn Avenue, N.E., Room 432
Atlanta, Georgia

Dear George:

I have a good friend, Theodore Waller, who is Executive Secretary of the American Book Publishers Council, 62 West 47th Street, New York, who has heard about the work of the Southern Regional Council and is anxious to talk with you on your next trip east.

I can recommend Mr. Waller to you as a young man who is sympathetic with your point of view on Southern problems. He has been most helpful to me in presenting my viewpoint. I think you would find a talk with Mr. Waller both profitable and interesting. His telephone number in New York is LUxemburg 2-1313.

Incidentally, I would like to see you, too, on your next visit to Washington.

With kindest personal regards, I am

Sincerely,

Brooks -

He is one of the grandest men I know -

Suspense

H-Miscl

June 22, 1950

Mr. Henry Hauser
112 Daniels Road
Chapel Hill, North Carolina

Dear Mr. Hauser:

We will be delighted to help you in any way we can in a thesis on the Council.

Here is a complete list of currently available publications. There are some back things in addition, copies of which are in the files only.

I am to be at a resource-use education meeting at the North Carolina College for Negroes at Durham July 6 and 7, in the custody of Mr. Theodore R. Speigner. So that makes July 5-9 a poor period for you to be working here.

Week ends are all right. You can work in the office all day Saturdays, and I guess I could make some arrangements for you to get in on Sundays. Practically any week end is all right. So far as I know, I will be around most of them in July.

If you care to write me as to the sort of materials you will need, maybe I could bring you up a batch of stuff when I come to Durham.

Sincerely,

George S. Mitchell
Executive Director

GSM:er

112 Daniels Rd.
Chapel Hill, N.C.
June 15, 1950

Dr. George Mitchell
63 Auburn Ave., N.E.
Atlanta 3, Georgia

Dear Dr. Mitchell,

You may remember that I wrote you some months ago about my plan for writing a thesis on the Southern Regional Council. You wrote back very promptly pointing out that Ed Burrows of Guilford College was writing a dissertation on the interracial movement in the South and that it would be wise for me to chat with him about a division of the field. I have since talked with him and find that by concentrating on the immediate background of the SRC and its work with only brief mention of the Interracial Commission there will be no overlapping.

In order to save as much time and expense as possible I would like to do all the work I can here in Chapel Hill before spending some time in Atlanta. Dr. Johnson of course is being of inestimable service in lending me what records he has and there is a good deal of literature that the Council has put out to be found at various places around the University. One way perhaps in which I could save time would be to get from your office what publications of the Council are not to be found here. Do you have a more or less complete list of the publications of the Council against which I could check what is available here? I would want to order a good deal of the balance to have in my possession.

Besides the literature matter there is one other thing I'd like to ask about. I'd like to visit the office in Atlanta sometime within the next two or three weeks. Would the 5th and 6th of July be a possibility? Or how would over a week end be? I suppose there would be problems if I wanted to work in the office on Saturday afternoon and evening and Sunday. My problem is that I do have some responsibilities here in Chapel Hill during the week and might best spare time on Friday and Monday for travel and work straight through the week end. Perhaps if I could spend the rest of the week after the fourth of July in the office a week end excursion would be unnecessary. What are your reactions to these possibilities?

I know that you are very busy and that this sort of thing represents an extra burden for you. I'll really appreciate any time I can spend in the office and an opportunity to meet and talk with you.

Sincerely yours,

Henry Hauser

RECEIVED
JUN 19 1950
Southern Regional Counc

H-Misc

June 26, 1950

Mr. Philip G. Hammer
3592 Roxboro Road, N.E.
Atlanta, Georgia

Dear Phil:

That was just mighty nice of you to give your whole blessed Sunday morning to hauling around visitors.

Sincerely,

George S. Mitchell

GSM:er

H - Miscel

July 6, 1950

Mr. Elmer Henderson
National Conference for Human Rights
Washington, D. C.

Dear Mr. Henderson:

Here is the Council's reprint of the three recent decisions.

We have got these out widely over the South.

It occurred to me that each of your component organizations might wish to have a copy, and with that in mind I send twenty copies.

Sincerely,

George S. Mitchell
Executive Director

GSM:er
Encls.

Signed in Dr. Mitchell's absence

H-Miscl

July 6, 1950

Mr. A. R. Hanson
900 North Normandy Street
Richmond 20, Virginia

Dear Mr. Hanson:

The Southern Regional Council is interested in getting the maximum out of the new Rural Non-Farm Housing Program.

To that end, I have distributed the enclosed leaflet to some 4,500 of the Council's members and friends in the South.

I can't claim that the language had the official approval of people in FHA here, but at least they found no reason why a private organization should not circulate it.

I thought it no more than courteous to send a copy to you. I do hope that it will have some effect in increasing the applications that reach you.

Sincerely,

George S. Mitchell
Executive Director

GSM:er
Encls.

Signed in Dr. Mitchell's absence

H-Misc

July 13, 1950

Mr. Henry Hauser
112 Daniels Road
Chapel Hill, North Carolina

Dear Mr. Hauser:

Thank you very much for your prompt sending back of my small loan. I was only too glad to help you and am mighty sorry you had that hard luck.

Do let us know if we can help you in any way. We will be glad to look up things for you and send you what you need.

Sincerely,

George S. Mitchell
Executive Director

GSM:er

Signed in Dr. Mitchell's absence

112 Daniels Rd.
Chapel Hill, N.C.
July 12, 1950

Dr. George S. Mitchell
Southern Regional Council
63 Auburn
Atlanta, Ga.

Dear Dr. Mitchell,

You certainly pulled me out of a bad whole when I was in Atlanta. I appreciate what you did for me a whole lot. Enclosed you should find approximately the correct amount. I only wish it was possible for me to send back about twice as much as I borrowed thus lending a helping hand to the Council, but it is impossible at the present time.

I sure appreciate also the way I was received at the office. I only wish it were possible to spend a much longer time there with those files. They'd be very valuable. As it is I won't be able to put too much meat on the skeleton of the story.

Thanks again for your willingness to help out a pesky investigator in distress.

Sincerely yours,

Henry Hansen

RECEIVED
JUL 13 1950
Southern Regional Council

14

August 21, 1950

Miss Josephine Hamilton
Church Hill, Tennessee

Dear Miss Hamilton:

That was kind of you to send the additional roll of clippings.

I looked through them and thought them all of great interest.

Tell me what you do. Are you still part of Chattanooga's schools, or what? I had great hopes of your book. Is it further along or has it already come out?

Sincerely,

George S. Mitchell
Executive Director

GSM:er

Signed in Dr. Mitchell's absence

Josephine Parrish to
Church Hill, Tennessee

14

newspaper clippings

Dr. Geo. E. Mitchell
Southern Regional Council
43 Auburn St.
Atlanta, Georgia

H-Miscl

October 6, 1950

Rev. John M. Hayes
Incarnate Word College
San Antonio, Texas

Dear Father Hayes:

We are honored by an invitation for the Southern Regional Council to be represented at the dedication of the Science Hall November 3.

We are insufficiently rich to send anyone from our staff, much as we would wish to, and I turn therefore to you as a good member of the Council with the request that you be so very kind as to be the Southern Regional Council's representative for the occasion.

If you can accept, perhaps you will be kind enough to complete the enclosed card and hand it to Sister M. Clement or other appropriate person.

We would appreciate word from you.

Sincerely,

George S. Mitchell
Executive Director

GSM:er
Encl.

Incarnate Word College
San Antonio, Texas

OFFICE OF THE DEAN

October 5, 1950

RECEIVED
OCT 6 1950
Southern Regional Council

Mr. George S. Mitchell
Southern Regional Council, Inc.
Rm. 432, 63 Auburn Ave., N.E.
Atlanta 3, Georgia

Dear Mr. Mitchell:

We would prefer to have Rev. John M. Hayes represent the Southern Regional Council at the Dedicatory Exercises of the New Science Hall on November 3.

Thanking you for your response to our invitation, I am,

Sincerely yours,

Sister M. Clement

Sister M. Clement, Dean

AIR MAIL

October 3, 1950

Sister M. Clement, Dean
Incarnate Word College
San Antonio, Texas

Dear Sister Clement:

The College very kindly invited our Council to be represented at the dedicatory exercises of the new Science Hall November 3.

I have been looking over our membership in San Antonio and thought that Miss A. Bowden, Dean of St. Philip's Branch of San Antonio Junior College, would be the natural choice of a representative for the Council.

I don't happen to know Miss Bowden, and wish to be certain that the Council's representative would be entirely suitable to the purposes of the occasion.

We could, if it would be preferred, request Father John M. Hayes to represent us.

Sincerely,

George S. Mitchell
Executive Director

GSM:er

The Board of Directors and the Faculty

of

Incarnate Word College

request the honor of your presence

at the

Dedication of the Science Hall

on Friday, the third of November

Nineteen hundred and fifty

at ten o'clock in the morning

San Antonio, Texas

14H-Misc

Incarnate Word College
San Antonio, Texas

RECEIVED
OCT 23 1950
Southern Regional Council

October 13, 1950

Mr. George S. Mitchell,
Southern Regional Council,
Atlanta.

Dear Mr. Mitchell:

I'll be happy to represent the Council at the ceremonies here November 3rd to dedicate the new Science Hall. I wish we could have had a Negro representative, but I have hopes that some of the colleges will send Negro delegates.

I'll make the necessary arrangements. My best wishes to you and the Council.

Sincerely,

John Hayes

Rev. John M. Hayes

16 H- Misc
Quinlo

INTERRACIAL REVIEW
20 VESEY STREET
NEW YORK 7

RECEIVED
OCT 21 1950
Southern Regional Council

Oct. 19, 1950

Mr. Paul D. Williams
Southern Regional Council, Inc.
Room 432
63 Auburn Ave.N.E.
Atlanta 3, Georgia

Dear Paul:

Just swamped with work, hence this delay in thanking you for your letter and fine statement. We are quoting it in the leading editorial in the next issue. We have had the statement copied and I am returning it herewith as per your request. Glad you can attend the Hoey Dinner. Nine of the "alumni" will be present.

With best wishes, I am

Sincerely yours,

George K. Hunton

GKH:ml

Encl.

2

The choice of Dr. Ralph Bunche for the Nobel Peace Award is, for all of us, an occasion for pride and renewed thoughtfulness. The achievements which won Dr. Bunche that high honor are in the oldest and finest tradition of our nation -- belief in peace coupled with human dignity. The fact that he is a Negro is important only because it shows us race in its proper perspective. We are living in a time when individual talent and achievement are among ~~one of~~ our most precious resources. To deny them fulfillment or recognition by reason of outworn myth and prejudice penalizes not only the individual but our whole society. The Ralph Bunches -- of whatever race -- must be multiplied. And that will come about only if we nourish at the roots our heritage of common citizenship and equal opportunity.

Please

Please return to Paul D. Williams

16-H-Miscel

INTERRACIAL REVIEW

20 VESEY STREET

NEW YORK 7

Sept. 13, 1950

Mr. Harold C. Fleming
Director of Information
Southern Regional Council
Room 432, 63 Auburn Ave. N. E.
Atlanta 3, Georgia

Dear Mr. Fleming:

Thank you for sending us copy of "The New South". Thank you also for your permission to reprint same in the "Interracial Review".

With best wishes, I am

Sincerely yours,

George K. Hunton

GKH:ml

RECEIVED
SEP 15 1950
Southern Regional Council

Interracial Review News Service
20 Vesey Street, New York 7, N.Y.

WORK OF BLESSED MARTIN CENTER, NEW HAVEN
DESCRIBED BY FR. GERETY AT CATHOLIC FORUM

New York, Sept. 7 -- "To save souls, and to help the Negro become an integral part of the New Haven community" are the main objectives of the Blessed Martin Center of New Haven, Connecticut, according to its director, the Rev. Peter T. Gerety, speaking at the weekly forum of the Catholic Interracial Council, 20 Vesey St.

The center is located at the corner of Dixwell Ave. and Webster St., the heart of the New Haven colored section. Fr. Gerety pointed out that two-thirds of New Haven's 10,000 Negroes live within a half-mile radius of the center. He said several hundred people - most of them colored -- attended the center's social and religious activities.

Established in 1942 as a diocesan project "for the social and religious welfare of the Negroes of New Haven", the center grew out of the activities of Negro converts and good will workers of St. Drenden's parish. When it was founded, the Blessed Martin Center was given, for its headquarters, a two-story brick building -- an abandoned police station. Now its facilities include a chapel, recreation hall , rectory, meeting rooms, and offices.

Some of the religious activities of the center are the celebration of Mass, administration of the sacraments, and religious instruction. The social and recreational program includes social service work, maintainance of a library, handicraft classes, basketball and shuffle board games, dinners, parties and pionies.

As an example of the accomplishments of the Center, Father Gerety said he was successful in encouraging Negro girls to apply for nursing positions at St. Raphael's Hospital, and that they were admitted and later graduated. Previously he had learned that there were no colored

nurses at the hospital. This was due to the fact that no colored girls had applied because they thought they wouldn't be accepted.

Next month the center will sponsor a women's interracial Communion Breakfast.

Hays

November 10, 1950

Hon. Brooks Hays
Little Rock, Arkansas

Dear Brooks:

Various of my friends in the Catholic Committee of the South have sought advice as to a public figure in the South who might suitably be asked to address the annual meeting of the Catholic Committee of the South coming up in January, 1951, at Columbia, South Carolina. I told them your Governor McMath is the right man. Their inquiries have confirmed this view. So he is being asked to do it.

I write you to ask you to get in touch with him and tell him it is a good and fitting thing for him to do.

The Catholic Committee of the South is an organization of lay people and clergy of that faith who address themselves as southerners to the problems of their region. Its aims in many ways parallel our own. I have been at several of its annual meetings and know its leading personnel quite well. I can assure you from this personal knowledge that the Governor would be most appreciatively heard.

The Catholic Church steers a wise and a brave course in things Southern.

I do hope that you can help them persuade Governor McMath to accept the honor which they offer him.

The elections were kinda rough, weren't they? Do you suppose the honest-to-goodness people are ever going to get back? My best to you and Mrs. Hays and Charlie Measel and

everybody.

A parson named Wilke in Little Rock heads our Council's new Arkansas Division. And Ocie Lee Smith, who was a co-op guy, I think, in Farm Security, is its first vice-president.

Sincerely,

George S. Mitchell
Executive Director

GSM:er

Signed in Dr. Mitchell's absence

REGISTERED - RETURN RECEIPT REQUESTED

Misc #

November 21, 1950

Mrs. William H. Hogue
5319 Cherokee
Houston 5, Texas

Dear Mrs. Hogue:

That was very kind indeed of you to send me notice of the service November 19 at the Central Presbyterian Church.

I know the meeting did a lot of good. I have passed the notice on to Mrs. Tilly in the hope that she and others in the Georgia Committee can work out something like it here.

Sincerely,

George S. Mitchell
Executive Director

GSM:er

Hays

November 21, 1950

The Hon. Brooks Hays
House of Representatives
Washington, D. C.

Dear Brooks:

Thanks a lot for writing the Governor.

I am glad you saw Dr. Will, and know he enjoyed it.

Sincerely,

George S. Mitchell

GSM:er

BROOKS HAYS
5TH DISTRICT, ARKANSAS

LITTLE ROCK OFFICE:
514 FEDERAL BUILDING

MEMBER
BANKING AND CURRENCY COMMITTEE

SECRETARY:
CLAUD D. CURLIN

Congress of the United States
House of Representatives
Washington, D. C.

RECEIVED
NOV 20 1950
Southern Regional Council

November 18, 1950

Dr. George S. Mitchell
Executive Director
Southern Regional Council, Inc.
63 Auburn Avenue, NE
Atlanta, Georgia

Dear George:

I am sorry I did not get your letter in time to do something about the Catholic Committee invitation before leaving Arkansas. I am writing to the Governor, however, giving him some favorable comments on the Catholic Committee of the South and I hope he will accept the invitation to be their speaker.

I stopped in Chapel Hill for a brief participation in their Religious Emphasis Week program a few days ago and had a delightful visit with Will Alexander. I don't know when I have enjoyed a reunion so much. I hadn't seen him since I was elected to Congress eight years ago.

The election results were pretty bad in spots. Actually, though, I thought the Republicans would pick up more House seats than they got. Outside of Illinois and Indiana it wasn't too bad on our side of the Capitol.

Hope you will be coming to Washington before long.

With highest regards,

Sincerely,

Brooks

Mexico City
October 28, 1950

Brooks Hays
Recess Letter

My wife and I have spent the last ten days in Mexico City. We came primarily to visit our daughter's family but have given a good many hours to studying conditions in this interesting republic.

One is impressed at once with the fact that there are two civilizations here - the ancient rural society much like the 18th Century and the other, a fast-moving and progressive urban life. Probably in no other part of the world is the contrast so striking. Mexico City has modern buildings and factories. Good roads, electric power development, and vast construction projects indicate that economic change is welcome throughout the country. Cultural patterns are more resistant. This part of Latin America is not likely to abandon all of its old world practices, some of which have a special charm.

The human problem is terrific. In most of the rural areas there is extreme poverty and it is reflected in poor sanitation and health conditions, yet progress is being made in these fields. The contribution of Americans to rural improvement is notable. The Rockefeller Foundation began an unusual research program in 1943 that has already brought revolutionary results. It is designed to increase improved yields of corn, wheat, beans, and other crops. Another program of significance is the sanitation and health projects authorized by Point Four legislation. Chief agency in this field is the Institute of Inter-American Affairs.

My contact with the Government was confined to a single visit to the Mexican Congress.

The Mexican people have had a longer and more difficult struggle for their freedom and independence than we. The revolutions of 1821, 1857, 1867 and 1910 produced many heroes and slogans, but the devotion which one finds everywhere to the "revolucion" is to the great upsurge of 1910 against dictatorship.

Mexico is proud of its history and makes full use of its archeological resources for the benefit of tourists. We saw impressive works of the Aztec Indians thousands of years old. And with the Spaniards came a genius for construction that we have not surpassed.

What of Mexico's future? There is hopefulness in every field of thought and action. Business men are quite impressed with the potentialities of trade with America and the benefits to flow to our own country. A new and valuable market is at our doorstep. The building of good relations through the agricultural and educational activities I have mentioned is a very important development. America needs its Latin American friends and Latin America needs us.

Mexico's future depends partly upon the faith exhibited by privileged groups in the capacity of little peoples to achieve a higher level of living. Having been jostled in the village markets by people who barely reached my shoulder, I have a new conception of what the phrase "little people" means. To measure their potentialities by any physical standard would be a mistake. They have looked upon a more prosperous and satisfactory way of living and they aspire to reach it for themselves and their children. It will take a generation or longer for these exertions to produce a new nation. In the meantime, I shall occasionally recall the half-pleading, sad little eyes of a baby hanging limp from the Indian mother's shoulders in a dreary street at Toluca.

BROOKS HAYS

Hays

December 11, 1950

The Hon. Brooks Hays
Member of Congress
House of Representatives
Washington, D. C.

Dear Brooks:

My Catholic friends are very appreciative of Governor McMath's kind acceptance of the invitation to appear at their meeting in January.

I should like to tell you that I join them in thanking you for writing the Governor.

Sincerely,

George S. Mitchell

GSM:er

Miss Hawkins

December 26, 1950

Mr. Lester G. Hawkins Jr.
Graduate School of Public Administration
Harvard University
Littauer Center
Cambridge 38, Massachusetts

Dear Mr. Hawkins:

I expect to be in Atlanta January 11 and 12. We would be glad to arrange time for the new visiting group of German exchange students about whom you wrote December 18.

If I am not mistaken, for Mr. Robert H. Johnson's group we arranged a sandwich luncheon here in our offices and invited two or three informed Negro students to meet with them. If you can give me me a little advance notice, I can work that out again. A proper hour would be 12:30 — either day.

Sincerely,

George S. Mitchell
Executive Director

GSM:er
Signed in Dr. Mitchell's absence

HARVARD UNIVERSITY
GRADUATE SCHOOL OF PUBLIC ADMINISTRATION

OFFICE OF THE DEAN

LITTAUER CENTER
CAMBRIDGE 38, MASSACHUSETTS

December 18, 1950

Mr. George S. Mitchell
Executive Director
Southern Regional Council, Inc.
63 Auburn Avenue, N.E.
Atlanta 3, Georgia

Dear Mr. Mitchell:

Perhaps you recall a visit last June by a group of German exchange students at this School, travelling under the direction of Mr. Robert H. Johnson. This term we have another group of nine men, sent here under the same State Department program.

I will be travelling with the group through the South in January. We expect to spend the day of January 11th and perhaps also January 12th in Atlanta. Mr. Johnson informs me that for his group the chance to talk with you and others of the Council was one of the high spots of the trip. I am wondering whether it would be at all convenient for you to arrange a similar opportunity for this group on January 11th. If so, we would surely appreciate that opportunity.

Yours very sincerely,

Lester G. Hawkins, Jr.

Lester G. Hawkins, Jr.

File
file "1." Gen.
Cr. rel. opport
Office of Eco.
re: securing the Research
Group to organize a panel
to provide technical aid to
local Community Action Agencies

November 28, 1966

Mr. Gerald T. Horton
The Research Group, Inc.
2342 National Bank of Georgia Bldg.
Atlanta, Georgia 30303

Dear Jerry:

Thank you for your good invitation to be considered for participation as a member of the Firm's panel. I would be happy to do so except for the ever present problem for everybody of time. And, more importantly, a conceivable conflict of interests. In a sense, SRC staffers are already paid to be consultants where possible and we have a very strict policy of being independent consultants rather than being recipients of federal funds.

(We do have several staff people with particular skills that go beyond civil rights and get into such matters a urban planning and juvenile delinquency, who certainly might be available should you wish to pursue this further.)

For all of this, I would certainly like to be of any possible assistance to you and to the Research Group,

including serving at any time you might want me to as a consultant of a local Community Action Agency. In fact I'd very much welcome the opportunity for us to work together more closely in any way possible.

Best.

Sincerely,

Paul Anthony
Executive Director

PA/km

(2)

THE RESEARCH GROUP, INC.
2342 NATIONAL BANK OF GEORGIA BLDG.
ATLANTA, GEORGIA 30303
TELEPHONE (404) 577-1341

November 22, 1966

Mr. Paul Anthony
Southern Regional Council, Inc.
5 Forsyth Street, N. W.
Atlanta, Georgia

Dear ~~Mr. Anthony,~~ Paul:

This firm has been retained by the Office of Economic Opportunity to recruit, train, and manage a technical assistance panel to provide short-term consultation to local Community Action Agencies in the Southeastern region. The panel will consist of 50 individuals who are experts in a wide range of fields -- management, public administration, education, law, medicine, etc.

Panel members will be utilized on two to three day assignments to visit local Community Action Agencies and to provide technical assistance on specific problem areas. For his services, each panel member will receive travel, expenses, and an honorarium equal to his present daily rate of compensation.

Prior to assignments, a four-day orientation and training session will be held in Atlanta, Georgia, from January 25-28, 1967. This session will be conducted by leading OEO Washington officials, Regional OEO staff members, and members of this firm. Travel and expenses for the orientation session will be paid. Attendance will be required of panel members.

If you would like to be considered for membership on this panel, please complete and return the enclosed biographical data sheet by December 1.

Selections for the panel will be made by the review board, and you will be notified of the decision before January 1, 1967.

I hope you will give this opportunity your careful consideration. If you have any further questions or would like to discuss the panel and its role further, please call or write me.

Yours truly,

Gerald T. Horton

GTH:rp
Enc.

I certainly hope you can participate.

J.

BIOGRAPHICAL DATA	TECHNICAL ASSISTANCE PANEL MEMBER OEO/COMMUNITY ACTION PROGRAM	THE RESEARCH GROUP, INC. The National Bank of Georgia Bldg. Atlanta, Georgia 30303	**TRG**

INSTRUCTIONS: This form is used for selecting and assigning Technical Assistance Panel Members whose qualifications are most suitable for specific problems of a Community Action Agency. If additional space is needed to write the information requested, use the reverse side of this form or attach an additional sheet, indicating the block number answered. Please type entries, and return to The Research Group, Inc.

I PERSONAL DATA

1.NAME (Last, First, Middle Initial)	2.DATE OF BIRTH (Month, Day, Year)	3.SEX ☐ MALE ☐ FEMALE	4.MARITAL STATUS
5.BUSINESS ADDRESS (Street Address, City, State, and Zip Code)			6.BUSINESS PHONE NO.
7.RESIDENCE ADDRESS (Street Address, City, State, and Zip Code)			8.RESIDENCE PHONE NO.

II EDUCATIONAL AND PROFESSIONAL DATA

9.EDUCATION (List university education and special training received. Do not list grade or high school.)

SCHOOL	DATES ATTENDED	DEGREE	MAJOR SUBJECT OF STUDY

10.PRESENT OCCUPATION (Please state title, employer, years employed, and brief description of your activities and responsibilities.)

11.ANNUAL SALARY	12.IMMEDIATE PREVIOUS EMPLOYER (Position title, employer, and years employed.)

13.OTHER PROFESSIONAL INFORMATION (Please indicate membership in professional organizations, honors and awards, and other consulting or special engagements.)

III ASSIGNMENT DATA

14.PROGRAM SUBJECTS IN WHICH PROFICIENT (Check one or more.)

	PROGRAM DESIGN		PUBLIC INFORMATION		IN-SERVICE TRAINING
	PROGRAM ADMINISTRATION		CIVIL RIGHTS		METROPOLITAN ORGANIZATIONS
	PROGRAM EVALUATION		HEALTH		NON-URBAN ORGANIZATIONS
	COMMUNITY RESOURCE UTILIZATION		EDUCATION		LEGAL AID
	CITIZEN PARTICIPATION		MANPOWER		SOCIAL SERVICES
	OFFICE MANAGEMENT		AGRICULTURE		
	FINANCIAL MANAGEMENT		NEIGHBORHOOD SERVICE CENTERS		

15.ADDITIONAL SELECTION AND ASSIGNMENT DATA (Please describe activities which will assist in your selection and assignment as a Technical Assistance Panel Member, emphasizing activities and qualifications in the subjects checked in block 14 above. Please state any limitations on availability or travel.)

16.SIGNATURE	17.DATE	18.FOR TRG USE

Sandra –

send blind copies of my letter & also Hamill's letter to: Brayed

(& be sure to put down full names)

Clement
Griffin
Haas
Hamilton
Kehrer –
Mayo
Milton
Packard
Richardson
Francis Pauley

Rothschild
Meyer
John Wheeler
Wiley
Wilkins
Howard Hart
Joe Hill
Cecil Alexander

September 15, 1953

Mr. Henry Harap, Associate Director
Division of Surveys and Field Services
George Peabody College for Teachers
Nashville 4, Tennessee

Dear Mr. Harap:

I have your letter of September 10th regarding the listing of the Council's pamphlets in your revised edition of Free and Inexpensive Learning Materials.

Under separate cover I am sending you copies of our latest pamphlets and some of our issues of NEW SOUTH, the Council's publication. You will find a description of some of the issues and copies of the others. You might find some of them useful for listing in your reference. Single copies of this publication sell for 10¢

Attached is a list of the pamphlets with those deleted that are now out of print, and one adjustment of price. We have added the two new ones, RACE AND LAW ENFORCEMENT, and QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS - The Schools and the Courts.

Please call on us if we can be of further help in this listing. We appreciate very much your including our publications.

Very truly yours,

Katherine Stoney,
Secretary-Treasurer

ks
encl.

Mat. Sent

List of publications of SOUTHERN REGIONAL COUNCIL

HOUSING IN THE SOUTH. Southern Regional Council, 63 Auburn Avenue, NE Atlanta, Georgia. 1948. 20p. 10 cents. Graphs showing trends since World War II and full explanations.

GREENVILLE'S BIG IDEA. Southern Regional Council, Inc. Room 432, 63 Auburn Avenue, NE, Atlanta, Georgia. 1950. 32 p. 10 cents. Conditions affecting Negro citizens with recommendations for correcting them.

AMERICA'S TENTH MAN. Southern Regional Council, Inc. 63 Auburn Avenue, NE, Atlanta, Georgia. 1943. 31p. 10 cents. Sums up Negro contributions to American culture.

SINGERS IN THE DAWN. Southern Regional Council, Inc. 63 Auburn Avenue, NE Atlanta, Georgia. 1943. 24 p. 10 cents per copy, $1.00 per dozen. A brief anthology of Negro poetry with biographical data concerning poets.

WANTED: A HEALTHY SOUTH. Southern Regional Council, Inc., 63 Auburn Avenue, NE, Atlanta, Georgia. 1946. 30 p. 10 cents. The results that porr health brings and the remedial measures necessary,

WANTED: THE SOUTH'S FUTURE FOR THE NATION. By Rupert B. Vance. Southern Regional Council, Inc. 63 Auburn Avenue, NE, Atlanta, Georgia. 1946. 30 p. 10 cents. Illustrated study of the South and its problems in relation to the economy of the nation.

RACE AND LAW ENFORCEMENT. Southern Regional Council, Inc. 63 Auburn Avenue, NE, Atlanta, Georgia. 1952. 15¢cents. 20 p. A guide for local citizens in getting fairer law enforcement.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS - The Schools and the Courts. Southern Regional Council, Inc. 63 Auburn Avenue, NE, Atlanta, Georgia. 1953. 16 p. 15 cents. A balanced discussion of cases and issues on school segregation in the South.

Race in the News. Southern Regional Council, Inc. Room 432. 63 Auburn Avenue, N.E. Atlanta 3, Georgia. 19 p. Undated. 15 cents. Discrimination against Negroes by southern newspapers and examples of what is being done to correct it.

Singers in the Dawn. Southern Regional Council, Inc. 63 Auburn Avenue, N.E. Atlanta 3, Georgia. 1943. 24 p. 10 cents per copy; $1.00 per dozen. A brief anthology of Negro poetry with biographical data concerning poets.

Machines in the Cotton Fields. By Arthur Raper. Southern Regional Council. 63 Auburn Avenue. Atlanta 3, Georgia. 1946. 34 p. Illustrated. 10 cents. Concise discussion of problems and values which mechanization will bring to cotton fields.

Wanted: A Healthy South. Southern Regional Council, Inc. 63 Auburn Avenue, N.E. Atlanta 3, Georgia. 1946. 30 p. 10 cents. The results that poor health brings and the remedial measures necessary.

Wanted: The South's Future for the Nation. By Rupert B. Vance. Southern Regional Council, Inc. 63 Auburn Avenue, N.E. Atlanta 3, Georgia. 1946. 30 p. 10 cents. Illustrated study of the South and its problems in relation to the economy of the nation.

Henry Harap

Henry Harap, Associate Director
Division of Surveys and Field Services

HH:ms

Housing in the South. Southern Regional Council. 63 Auburn Avenue. N.E. Atlanta, Georgia. 1948. 20 p. 10 cents. Graphs showing trends since World War II and full explanations.

Repairers of the Breach. By J. D. Ames and B. P. Newell. Southern Regional Council, Inc. 63 Auburn Avenue. Atlanta 3, Georgia. 1940. 56 p. 10 cents. Stories of cooperation between the races of southern women. Illustrated.

Greenville's Big Idea. Southern Regional Council, Inc. Room 432. 63 Auburn Avenue, N.E. Atlanta 3, Georgia. 1950. 32 p. 10 cents. Conditions affecting Negro citizens with recommendations for correcting them.

America's Tenth Man. Southern Regional Council, Inc. 63 Auburn Avenue, N.E. Atlanta 3, Georgia. 1943. 31 p. 10 cents. Sums up Negro contributions to American culture.

Mack -

I thought you'd better check quantities on these. Seems to me we're about out of most of them.

HCF

DIVISION OF SURVEYS AND FIELD SERVICES

GEORGE PEABODY COLLEGE FOR TEACHERS

NASHVILLE 4, TENNESSEE

Elm says add R + LE Q's + A's Manual - Certain issues of New So?

SEP 10 1953

SEP 10
Southern

Southern Regional Council, Inc.
Room 432, 63 Auburn Avenue, N.E.
Atlanta 3, Georgia

Gentlemen:

We are planning to publish a revised edition of Free and Inexpensive Learning Materials on April 1, 1954. This paper-bound book includes a listing of your publication as shown below.

If the entry is correct and your publication is still available, please return this letter to us with your O.K. If your publication has been revised, please send us a copy.

You will probably receive orders for your item for a period of about two years. We shall also be glad to have any new publications issued by your office.

If we do not hear from you, we shall assume that your publication is no longer available.

Thank you for your continued cooperation.

Very sincerely yours,

SRC - Request for info

September 29, 1953

Mrs. Mildred S. Hatch
8 Pine Street,
St. Johnsbury, Vermont

Dear Mrs. Hatch:

I am sorry to be so late with a reply to your letter of September 21st but have been trying to get some information from Mrs. Tilly who knows this region better than I, and she has been out of the office.

She suggest that you send your cards to the Bethlehem Centers this year. You may know something about these centers, but in case you are not familiar with them, they are run in cities in the South (and possiblly in the North) they work with children in the Negro community, especially those who need day-time care, and they also have program activities for young people. We both think that they could make good use of your cards for their craft classes and groups and that they then might be passed on to hospitals or orphanages as scrap books, etc.

Attached is a list of the Centers in this area. I am sure that any of them would be most appreciative of your gifts.

Do call on us again if we can be of help.

Sincerely yours,

Katherine Stoney,
Secretary-Treasurer

ks
encl.

Mr. T to bring - add

SEP 23
Southern Regional Council

September 21, 1953

Southern Regional Council
63 Auburn avenue N E
Atlanta, 3, Ga.

Gentlemen:

Even though I am aware of the fact that the Council's duties do not include that of answering a question such as mine, still I send it on!

About ten years ago Mr. Hatch and I worked with a community in Mississippi and discovered that individual rural Negroes, as well as schools and churches, were enormously grateful for Christmas cards and other colored pictures. For some years we have been sending some 70,000 (200 to 300 pounds) to institutions in Mississippi and Alabama. Since it seems best not to send repeat shipments, I should be grateful if you can tell me what schools and/or hospitals and/or churches would be able to make good use of such pictures. If you cannot give me this information, possibly you can tell me who can do so.

The pictures are ready to box and send by freight. Since we spend our own funds for transportation and since our own funds are distinctly limited, it will be helpful if they can be sent to two addresses only. On the other hand, we do hope that they can be sent where they will be really useful.

I shall appreciate any help you may be able to give me.

Sincerely,
Mildred S. Hatch

The pictures should be sent soon, as people can usually make the best use of them in October and November and early December. Schools have listed some 35 uses to which they have been put.
MSH

Bethlehem Community Center
9 McDonough Blvd., S.E
Atlanta.

Miss Fannie Bame
Beth - Center
Augusta -

Ruby Berkley
Am. Johnson Bethelem Center
930 N. Blair St. Jackson Miss

Mary Hadkins
B. Center
301 S. Caldwell St.
Charlott.

Miss Annie Rogers
397 Highland AVE.
Spartanburg S.C.

October 27, 1953

Mrs. Mildred S. Hatch
St. Johnsbury, Vermont

Dear Mrs. Hatch:

Much as I dislike to admit to failure, I think I had better not wait any longer to reply to your letter of October 12th.

I have tried to get some definite word about a place where your cards could be put to real use but so far have not been able to do so. I talked with a friend of mine who knows Tuskegee Institute. She promised to see whether they could be used in the rural community around there but she is trying to do two jobs just now and so will not have time to do much exploring. If she comes up with information, I'll send it on to you.

Unfortunately, we have little contact with the sort of organizations that would be using such materials. The only place I can think of just now is Piney Woods School, which you probably know. They do hand work of various kinds and have grade school work as well as high school. They also seem to have more contact with the surrounding community than many schools. Their librarian is Mrs. C. E. Dishman. She could probably send you some suggestions.

I'm sorry not to be more help. Do call on us again and we'll try to do better next time.

Best wishes,

Sincerely,

Katherine Stoney,
Piney Woods School, Piney Woods, Miss.

SRC Mem
Corresp

St. Johnsbury, Vermont
October 12, 1953

Miss Katherine Stoney
Southern Regional Council
63 Auburn avenue N E
Atlanta 3

Dear Miss Stoney,

I hesitate about troubling you again, but I don't seem to know just where to turn.

Thank you for your letter of September 29th. I wrote at once to several whose names you gave me. They have written that they have enough such cards, but have made no suggestions as to others who might like them.

I know they are not a drug in the market in many rural areas, for we once worked in one in Mississippi, but we have sent hundreds of pounds to those whom we know. (They have been very grateful indeed.) One year they went to the head rural worker at Jackson College, Jackson, Miss. Another year to the rural worker at Talladega College. And so on.

Perhaps you would know of some rural organization that would know where these cards would be useful. Surely I don't want them to be white elephants, nor do I wish to pay from $12 to $15 transportation if they cannot be well used.

I shall understand if you have no suggestions to offer, but shall hope that you may at least know of some one who does!

Sincerely,

(Mrs) Mildred S. Hatch

RECEIVED
OCT 14
Southern Regional Council

Ask Della about this

December third, 1953

Miss Ruth Hawes
3607 Seminary Avenue
Richmond, Virginia

Dear Ruth:

I appreciated a lot a comfy bed and a cheerful breakfast.

Do hope by now Julia is at home and doing all right. We must get her up and about by Christmas time.

Sincerely yours

George S Mitchell

January 18, 1954

Miss Luella Hawkins
Librarian
Savannah State College
Savannah, Georgia

Dear Miss Hawkins:

I am sorry but the 1948 leaflet is our last incursion into the formal field of Intercultural Education. The Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith has some publications on it, an excellent bibliography, and I have asked them to write you direct.

I enclose our little "Publication List". You will find it has a lot of items that are the substance of Intercultural Education without calling themselves that.

Sincerely,

George S. Mitchell
Executive-Secretary

GSM:hh

SAVANNAH STATE COLLEGE
STATE COLLEGE BRANCH
SAVANNAH, GEORGIA

OFFICE OF THE LIBRARIAN

RECEIVED
JAN 18
Southern Regional Council

January 14, 1954

Southern Regional Council
63 Auburn Avenue, N.E.
Atlanta 3, Georgia

Gentlemen:

Have you published a pamphlet more recently than 1948 on INTERCULTURAL EDUCATION? If you have, please send three copies. Send bill in triplicate.

A group in our city is interested in putting in all the schools of the city a collection of books that would foster intercultural education. They wish to cover all age groups. *

Thank you for any assistance given.

Very truly yours,
Luella Hawkins
(Miss) Luella Hawkins,
Librarian

*Do you have any biblipgraphies that would help us with this?

February 4, 1954

Mr. Stephen Hay
Harvard University
Cambridge, Massachusetts

Dear Mr. Hay:

Very nice to have your letter and most kind of you to send a cherished $3.

We do hope you will come to Emory where everyone would like to have you.

Sincerely,

George S. Mitchell
Executive-Director

GSM:hh

Jan. 10, 1954

Dear Mr. ~~Fleming~~ Mitchell,

RECEIVED
JAN 13
Southern Regional Council

I believe that we talked together just two years ago, when I was passing through Atlanta en route to California.

You have been good enough to send me New South since that date, on the strength of my meager contribution. I am now forwarding a check for last year's and this year's subscriptions!

There is some chance that, upon completion of all

3 00

K.S.

my Ph.D. thesis here at Harvard, I may be able to teach at Emory University. If this fortunate circumstance comes to pass, we may have more time to get acquainted.

As you see, I have you and Mr. Fleming confused. Not a serious error, I trust.

Yours sincerely,

Stephen Hay
Harvard Univ.
Cambridge,
Mass.

First Baptist Church
ARNOLD BARNUM HAWKES, PASTOR
Waycross, Georgia

February 27, 1954

RECEIVED
MAR 1 1954
Southern Regional Council

Dr. George S. Mitchell
Southern Regional Council, Inc.
Room 432, 63 Auburn Avenue, N. E.
Atlanta 3, Georgia

Dear Brother Mitchell:

Thank you for your gracious letter. It was good to hear from you.

I am delighted to know that "there is some stirring of the idea of the survey" again in Rock Hill. I do hope that it can be done at the earliest possible time. That is an excellent piece of advice given you by the farmer in North Carolina. Perhaps I can find good use for it sometime, as an illustration.

With all good wishes, I am

Sincerely yours,

A Barnum Hawkes

A. Barnum Hawkes

ABH/mb

February 26, '54

Dear Mr. Hawkes,

Nice of you to send in dues. We appreciate it.

I was in Rock Hill one day earlier this week, and met with the local group from the SRC. Many there were your friends, and several spoke warmly of you, and of missing you in the city. I am happy to say that there is some stirring of the idea of the survey, again, and perhaps with a gradual start it can at last get going.

Once upon a time a farmer in North Carolina gave me a piece of wisdom that has helped in many situations. He said his daddy had been a blacksmith, and had taught him "nothing won't weld on the first heat. Hot it up one time, and cool it off. Hot it up the second time, hammer it together, and it'll stick"!

Sincerely,

George S. Mitchell

March 10, 1954

Mrs. Carter H. Harrison
58 Victoria Avenue,
Hampton, Virginia

Dear Mrs. Harrison:

Thank you very much for your kind letter telling us about your talk with Mr. Kramer and for your generous contribution to the work of the Council. We appreciate, as I am sure he did, your giving him your time and attention.

I am sending you separately several of the Council's recent publications together with a complete list of those put out (and still available) since 1946. If you would like a copy of any of the ones listed, I'll be glad to send whatever you want.

We are also sending you our bulletin NEW SOUTH during the coming year so that you may know more about the Council and its work. We will hope that, when you have become familiar with us, you will want to become a member.

Thank you for your interest.

Sincerely,

Katherine Stoney,
Secretary-Treasurer

ks
encl.

MRS. CARTER H. HARRISON
58 VICTORIA AVENUE
HAMPTON, VIRGINIA

March 3 1954

Dear Mr. Mitchell,

I enjoyed meeting and talking with Alfred Kramer the other day. A very intelligent and nice young man. I would like to see more of your literature. Please accept a small contribution to your fine work.

Yours sincerely,

Margaret Harrison
(Mrs. C. H.)

$10.00
cont.

RECEIVED
MAR 5 1954
Southern Regional Council

answered April 27 by JC

DIVISION OF SURVEYS AND FIELD SERVICES

GEORGE PEABODY COLLEGE FOR TEACHERS

NASHVILLE 4, TENNESSEE

APR 21 1955

APR 22 1955

Southern Regional Council, Inc.
Room 432, 63 Auburn Avenue , N. E.
Atlanta 3, Georgia

Gentlemen:

We are planning to publish a revised edition of Free and Inexpensive Learning Materials on January 1, 1956. This paperbound book includes a listing of your publication as shown below.

If the entry is correct and your publication is still available, please return this letter to us with your O.K. If your publication has been revised, please send us a copy.

You will probably receive orders for your item for a period of about two years. We shall also be glad to have any new publications issued by your office.

If we do not hear from you, we shall assume that your publication is no longer available.

Thank you for your continued cooperation.

Very sincerely yours,

Henry Harap

Henry Harap, Associate Director
Division of Surveys and Field Services

HH/mh

Encl: Descriptive Folder

✓ **Wanted: A Healthy South.** Southern Regional Council, Inc. 63 Auburn Avenue, N. E. Atlanta 3, Georgia. 1946. 30 p. 10 cents. The results that poor health brings and the remedial measures necessary.

✓ **Singers in the Dawn.** Southern Regional Council, Inc. 63 Auburn Avenue, N. E. Atlanta 3, Georgia. 1943. 24 p. 10 cents per copy; $1.00 per dozen. A brief anthology of Negro poetry with biographical data concerning poets.

✓ **Questions and Answers: The Schools and the Courts.** Southern Regional Council, Inc. 63 Auburn Avenue, N. E. Atlanta, Georgia. 1953. 16 p. 15 cents. A discussion of cases and issues on school segregation in the South.

Negro Citizen—Pamphlets About. Southern Regional Council, Inc. 63 Auburn Avenue, N. E. Atlanta 3, Georgia. 2

America's Tenth Man. 1943. 31 p. 10 cents. Sums up Negro contributions to American culture.

Greenville's Big Idea. 1950. 32 p. 10 cents. Conditions affecting Negro citizens with recommendations for correcting them.

A New Era in Human Relations. (*New South*, Vol. 8, No. 6). 1953. 8 p. 10 cents. Civil rights for Negroes in the South.

Race and Law Enforcement. 1952. 20 p. 15 cents. Modern police practices and how local citizens may get fair law enforcement.

Wanted: The South's Future for the Nation. By Rupert P. Vance. Southern Regional Council, Inc. 63 Auburn Avenue, N. E. Atlanta 3, Georgia. 1946. 30 p. 10 cents. Illustrated study of the South and its problems in relation to the economy of the nation.

Don't have this

The Impending Crisis of the South. (*New South*, Vol. 8, No. 5). Southern Regional Council, Inc. 63 Auburn Avenue, N. E. Atlanta, Georgia. 1953. 8 p. 10 cents. A discussion of the Supreme Court decision on the question of segregation in the schools of the South.

Housing in the South. Southern Regional Council. [illegible] N. E. Atlanta, Georgia. 1948. 20 p. 10 cents. Graphs showing trends since World War II and full explanations.

Changing Patterns Ans. for Action

April 20, 1956

Mr. Jack Hamm
Religious Drawings
3309 Brookview Drive
Waco, Texas

Dear Mr. Hamm:

I have heard some very enthusiastic remarks about the series of drawings on Christianity and segregation which you have prepared.

Would it be possible for us to see a set of the drawings and to receive information from you as to the basis on which they may be distributed and reproduced?

As you may know, the Southern Regional Council is an established non-profit organization principally concerned with race relations in the South. We have affiliated organizations in twelve Southern States which are working for further progress toward desegregation. From what I have heard of your drawings, I think it is extremely likely that our State groups, as well as the regional organization, would find them extremely useful program aids.

I shall look forward to hearing from you.

Sincerely yours,

Harold C. Fleming
Assistant Director

HCF:o
enc.

June 26, 1956

Mr. Andrew W. Bingham, Executive Editor
The Harvard Crimson
14 Plympton Street
Cambridge, Massachusetts

Dear Mr. Bingham:

If you are no longer in those parts I hope this letter will be forwarded. My delay in acknowledging your letter on the special supplement doesn't mean that I'm not interested. On the contrary I think you and the other staff members of the Crimson did an excellent job of covering the Southern situation, and I was pleased to see the generous mention of the Southern Regional Council as a helpful agency.

I am glad that you had written Adam Yarmolinsky at the Fund for the Republic. That is the logical foundation to approach for assistance in getting the supplement more widely circulated. If they buy any considerable quantity, I would suppose that we might get a modest supply from them. Otherwise, I'm afraid that our overworked literature budget won't enable us to place a quantity order. I have pondered about other agencies that might be interested in distribution. The National Student Association and the Student YMCA and YWCA are the only ones I have thought of. Both of the latter two organizations are stepping up their work among college students in the South, and the supplement might be useful program material. No doubt the academic freedom section will interest other types of agencies.

In any case you have our best wishes and I would appreciate it if you will let me know if anything develops to your approach to the Fund for the Republic.

Harry

Sincerely,

Harold C. Fleming
Assistant Director

HCF:mbo

JOHN G. WOFFORD, *President*
BERNARD M. GWERTZMAN, *Managing Editor*
FRANK R. SKIFFORD, *Editorial Chairman*
ANDREW W. BINGHAM, *Executive Editor*

ROBERT L. LENZNER, *Business Manager*
JAMES S. EILBERG, *Advertising Manager*
DAVID H. RHINELANDER, *Photographic Chairman*
BRUCE M. REEVES, *Sports Editor*

The Harvard Crimson
The University Daily — Founded 1873
14 Plympton Street
Cambridge, Massachusetts
KIRKLAND 7-2811 — 2

June 14, 1956

Mr. Harold C. Fleming
Southern Regional Council
63 Auburn Ave., N. E.
Atlanta 3, Georgia

Dear Mr. Fleming:

Here it is, at last. Needless to say, I greatly appreciate all the help you gave me when I was in Atlanta. As you will quickly discover while reading the supplement, I used just about every bit of information you gave me. I think it turned out fairly well-----I hope you agree.

We are very interested in getting wider distribution of this supplement, but unfortunately we are not in such a sound financial situation that we can do this free. We will have to charge between 15 and 25 cents per copy, depending on the number of orders we receive. According to present plans, we will fill these orders with a special press run in the middle of July.

Naturally, I would be delighted if the Council decided to purchase some---or if you could show the supplement to some other group which might be interested. I don't know how closely connected you are with the Fund for the Republic, but I think I ought to tell you I have written Mr. Yarmolinsky about the possibility of the Fund buying some as well. I suspect he is more interested in the academic freedom section than the Negro in Education, however.

Once again, thanks for your help. And I'm looking forward to hearing from you.

Sincerely,

Andrew W. Bingham

Executive Editor

July 31, 1956

Mr. Edward S. Hallman
719 Laurens Street
Aiken, S. C.

Dear Ed:

Enjoyed very much chatting with you in Charleston and hope that I will have an opportunity to do so again in the near future.

Enclosed you will find two pieces of literature that describes the Southern Regional Council. Our South Carolina affiliate is the South Carolina Council on Human Relations whose executive director is Mrs. E. H. Spearman. She is a fine woman and I think you would enjoy knowing her and being a member of the South Carolina group. The office is located at 1508 Lady Street, Columbia, South Carolina.

If I can be of any further help, please feel free to call on me.

Cordially,

Paul Anthony

PA:mbo
Encs.
Toward the South of the Future
New South - April 1956

September 17, 1956

The Harvard Business School Club
Washington, D. C.

Washington, D.C
Broadcast House
40th & Brandywine Sts. N.W.

Dear People:

I would gladly fill all this out, but I never was a businessman. I went from being an instructor in economics at Columbia University into a government job, and I have run some sort of eleemosynary organization ever since. So I can't qualify. So I leave the blanks blank.

Sincerely,

George S. Mitchell
Executive Director

GSM/eab
Encls.

September 18, 1956

Mr. B. C. Hardin
702 East 18th Street
Georgetown, Texas

Dear Mr. Hardin:

This will acknowledge your letter of September 16th.

The article by Mr. Leflar was first published by Southern School News. We asked for and received reprint permission both from Mr. Leflar and from the Southern Education Reporting Service, which publishes the Southern School News.

I suggest that you drop a note to each of them similarly requesting permission. Mr. Leflar can be addressed at the Law School at the University of Arkansas, Fayetteville, Arkansas, and SERS, Box 6156, Acklen Station, Nashville 5, Tennessee. I should suppose that they would be glad to oblige.

Sincerely,

Harold C. Fleming
Assistant Director

HCF:mbo

B. C. Hardin
Unemployed - Satisfaction Guaranteed
702 EAST 18TH STREET
GEORGETOWN, TEXAS

RECEIVED SEP 18 1956

September 16
1 9 5 6

Southern Regional Council,
63 Auburn Avenue, N.E.,
Atlanta, Georgia.

Gentlemen:

I have a copy of "What the Supreme Court Said . . ." which includes an interpretation of the Decision by Robert A. Leflar which I find quite helpful.

I am writing abook on the subject of public school education, in which there is criticism of segregation in schools, and plan to include the Supreme Court Decision of May 17, 1954, would very much appreciate your securing for me permission to include Mr. Leflar's interpretation along with it.

I believe it is about time the South stop fighting the Civil War and am very much in agreement with your fellow-citizen, Attorney Waldo Haines, of Atlanta, in his resolution before the American Bar Association convention in Dallas, Texas a few days ago stating that "compliance with the Supreme Court Decision on school segregation is the only alternative to <u>enforced compliance.</u>

Thanking you in advance for such assistance as you may give me in getting permission to use Mr. Leflar's interpretation of the Supreme Court decision, which I will give full credit as you may suggest, I am,

Yours very Respectfully,

B. C. Hardin

B. C. HARDIN

January 9, 1957

Miss Mabel A. Harley
The Pennsylvania Baptist Convention
1703 Chestnut Street
Philadelphia 3, Pa.

Dear Miss Harley:

Thank you for your letter of January 8, 1957 requesting reprint permission from our magazine New South. We grant reprint permission on any of the original material appearing in New South if the publication gives proper credit. It is not necessary to request this permission each time. However, other material that we use, such as the item you mentioned from Christian Century, are used with the permission from the original publication. It is usual procedure to secure reprint privilege from the original magazine, and I would suggest that you write the people at the Christian Century. They are very generous with reprint permission.

Again, thanks for your interest, and if we can be of further help, please do not hesitate co call upon us.

Sincerely,

John Constable,
Managing Editor, New South

JC:fc

The Pennsylvania Baptist Convention
1703 Chestnut Street Philadelphia 3, Pennsylvania
TELEPHONE: RITTENHOUSE 6-9844
WILBUR W. BLOOM, D.D., EXECUTIVE SECRETARY

MABEL A. HARLEY
TREASURER AND OFFICE MANAGER

January 8, 1957

Southern Regional Council
63 Auburn Avenue, N. E.
Atlanta 3, Georgia

Gentlemen:

One of our staff members has submitted copy from your publication "New South" for printing in our state paper. She informa me that copy may be reprinted from your paper without permission. Is this correct?

If so, does that mean that you have cleared with the publications from which you quote to cover those items copied by others from your paper? She has included a quotation from the Christian Century. Since that magazine is copyrighted and our paper is copyrighted, I want to be sure it is in order for us to print this quotation.

May we have a reply from you as soon as convenient as this quotation is for our February issue. Thank you.

Sincerely yours,

Mabel A. Harley

Mabel A. Harley

RECEIVED JAN 9 1957

PRESIDENT, REV. H. M. BRAKER, P.O. BOX 8065, PITTSBURGH, PA. RECORDING SECRETARY, REV. L. T. BEERS, 307 KING STREET, POTTSTOWN, PA.

Hamilton

March 25, 1957

Mr. Don Hamilton
Phi Kappa Psi House
DePauw University
Greencastle, Indiana

Dear Mr. Hamilton:

You might be interested in an article in the New York Times for March 17, 1957, page 8 E, on the "Right to Work" laws.

Sincerely,

Emory F. Via
Labor Consultant

EFV:mm

Hamilton

March 21, 1957

Mr. Don Hamilton
Phi Kappa Psi House
DePauw University
Greencastle, Indiana

Dear Mr. Hamilton:

Your letter to Dr. Mitchell of March 8th has been referred to me; Dr. Mitchell retired on January 15th of this year and has been succeeded by Harold C. Fleming as Executive Director of the Council.

We do not have on hand the kind of information which you seem to be seeking. I would suggest several sources of information on right to work laws and related topics if you have not already been in touch with them.

(1) Labor's Economic Review
Department of Research
AFL-CIO Building
815 - 16th Street
Washington, D.C.

(2) Department of Education, AFL-CIO
AFL-CIO Building
815 - 16th Street
Washington, D.C.

(3) Committee on Political Education
AFL-CIO Building
815 - 16th Street
Washington, D. C.

Please note that although all of the above departments are at the same street address, they are separate and distinct from one another, and any communications should be so addressed.

Enclosed is a special issue of Textile Labor for September, 1956, entitled "Crisis for America." (See especially p. 8ff.) This is another official union source giving a story regarding the problems faced by union organizations in the South.

I am sorry not to be able to supply you with more direct information, but your request is for materials not normally collected by us. Trust that these leads will be useful.

Sincerely,

Emory F. Via
Labor Consultant

EFV:mm

Enclosure

EV —
??
HCF

Don Hamilton
Phi Kappa Psi
DePauw University
Greencastle, Indiana

March 2,1957

Rec'd
CHECKED MAR 8 1957

Dr. George Mitchell,
Executive Director
Southern Regional Council
63 Auburn Avenue, N.E.
Atlanta, Georgia

Dear Dr. George Mitchell:

I am currently a senior enrolled in an Economic seminar course. My topic consists of Labor in the South in general and specifically of the organization of the southern laborers in lieu of the numerous restrictions by the customs and legislative measures taken by the respective southern states,i.e."right-to-work laws." light ?

I have been told by Mr. Griffin,President of the Alabama Labor Council(AFL-CIO) that you are currently making a similar research on the laboring conditions in the South. It is my desire and hope that you might be able to assist me in my project. Would you be kind enough to send me any information concerning same. Your cooperation will be sincerely appreciated by me. Thanking you in advance, I remain awaiting your reply.

Mailing address
same as above.

Sincerely yours,

Don Hamilton

Harper

May 1, 1957

Mr. and Mrs. Robin Harper
4317 Garfield Lane
Trevose, Pennsylvania

Dear Robin and Marlies:

Thanks for the Harper's newsletter and the material on Concord Park Homes. I am sending you a packet of materials related to Koinonia which I want you to share with Bob and Margaret Swann. I have not exercised enough initiative to get their address. Their visit early this year was instrumental in getting SRC more fully involved in the Sumter County situation. Though it is outside my alleged field of work, I've perhaps been the agency-type person closest to the whole situation. We have done a great deal of work in briefing the press and consulting with other organizations who were interested in what was happening. Much more could be said, but we'll let it rest here.

Margaret is showing good improvement; recently walked with aid of crutches and braces - the four point gait, they call it.

Best wishes to all of you and my sincerest regards to the Swanns and appreciation for their concern.

Sincerely,

Emory F. Via
Labor Consultant

EFV:mm

CLAUDE H. HALL
787 LINCOLN PLACE
BROOKLYN 16, NEW YORK

HY. 3-0361

Oct. 28, 1957

Mr. Paul Anthony
Administration Assistant
Southern Regional Council, Inc.
Room 432
63 Auburn Ave., N.E.
Atlanta 3, Ga.

Dear Mr. Anthony:

It is my understanding that the Southern Regional Council has taken certain surveys and gathered other information relative to the Negro vote, school integration, etc. Please send me copies of all such surveys. I shall be glad to pay for this information.

I am particularly interested in the work of the Council because I am a Negro. Secondly, I am engaged in selling the Negro Market in my

(2)

CLAUDE H. HALL
787 LINCOLN PLACE
BROOKLYN 16, NEW YORK
HY. 3-0361

work as a national advertising representative for 80 Negro newspapers all over America. Many of these newspapers are, of course, in the South.

In addition, I write regularly on the Negro Market for Printers' Ink. I am enclosing a reprint of my latest article.

Please send me all available surveys and reports (or tell me the price of them) — and I will remit by return mail.

May I hear from you soon?

Sincerely,
Claude H. Hall

P.S. The Atlanta Daily World is one of the papers I represent.

October 31, 1957

Mr. Claude H. Hall
787 Lincoln Place
Brooklyn 16, New York

Dear Mr. Hall:

In response to your letter of the 28th, we are sending you, under separate cover, a copy of our recent survey, The Negro Voter in the South. In the same packet you will find several pieces of material representative of our reports and publications. We do few thorough surveys of a statistical nature, which I gather are the type you would find most helpful. However, we do maintain a research and reference department and a rather extensive newspaper clipping file. From these sources we are, at times, able to offer assistance to authors, students, and others. If at any time you have need for such material as you think we might have, we will be happy to do what is possible.

Thank you for your recent article on the Negro market from Printers' Ink. We have frequent requests for information of this type. We would appreciate copies of any similar work which you might do in the future.

Sincerely,

Paul Anthony
Administrative Assistant

PA/mf

January 8, 1958

Mr. David Hawk
262 Maxwell Street
Decatur
Georgia

Dear David Hawk:

A quick note from you indicating other persons at Georgia State College who might be interested in the voting study, and their departments (for proper addresses), would be appreciated.

Sincerely,

Emory F. Via
Labor Consultant

EFV:fcl

Enclosure: The Negro Voter in the South.

Harmon, Francis S → file

Separate Mailing Enclosures:

NEW SOUTH - January - December/1957 (including NEGRO VOTER IN THE SOUTH (September edition of New South)

Next Steps in the South

What's Happening in School Integration?

Three Views of the Segregation Decisions

Changing Patterns in the New South

Background Summary of Violence at Koinonia Farm

SPECIAL REPORTS:

"Religious Bodies and the Supreme Court Decision"

"The Negro Voter in the South"- Mimeographed

"The South and the Supreme Court's School Decisions (Chronology)

"Pro-Segregation Groups in the South"

"Summary of Recent Segregation Laws Enacted in Southern States"

"Organizations and Personnel Engaged in Human Relations..."

Work Book for the Fellowship of the Concerned

Congressional Record Reprint - July 26, 1957 (Douglas Speech)

2. The Negro Voter in the South -- This was a special issue of New South reporting the findings of our comprehensive survey of Negro registration and voting. Approximately 10,000 copies of this were sent to New South subscribers, newsmen, congressmen, libraries, political scientists, labor leaders, and some Southern officials.

3. Special Reports -- We have instituted these mimeographed reports within the last few years as a means of making more specialized material available for selective distribution. During 1957, we

January 9, 1958

Dr. Francis S. Harmon
297 Fourth Avenue
New York 10, New York

Dear Dr. Harmon:

I was glad to have your letter dated January 2 requesting information about our publications and their distribution during the past year. I am sending you separately the main materials, printed and mimeographed, published by the Council during 1957. I have not included purely organizational or promotional publications. Our records of distribution are less precise than I would wish, but the following notes will give you some idea of the way in which these materials were used:

1. New South -- This is our regular monthly publication. We distribute approximately 6,000 copies of each issue, most of them to an established mailing list consisting of paid subscribers in the South. Included are members of state human relations councils, editors, writers, organizational leaders, libraries, and government agencies. Perhaps as many as 500 go to similar categories outside the South.

2. The Negro Voter in the South -- This was a special issue of New South reporting the findings of our comprehensive survey of Negro registration and voting. Approximately 10,000 copies of this were sent to New South subscribers, newsmen, congressmen, libraries, political scientists, labor leaders, and some Southern officials.

3. Special Reports -- We have instituted these mimeographed reports within the last few years as a means of making more specialized material available for selective distribution. During 1957, we

distributed an average of 1,000 copies of each special report produced. Depending on content, these went to religious leaders, editors and reporters, magazine writers, human relations agencies, and government officials.

4. Background Summary of Violence at Koinonia Farm -- Several hundred copies of this mimeographed chronology were distributed to persons who were concerned - or should have been - over attacks on Koinonia Farm. It was widely used by the press for background on this widely publicized affair.

5. Workbook for the Fellowship of the Concerned -- This is a special compilation of program material prepared by Mrs. M. E. Tilly for her work with church women throughout the region. Approximately 1000 copies are placed in the hands of leaders of church women's groups in the course of a year.

Also enclosed in the separate mailing are the following publications which, though published earlier, continued to have noteworthy distribution in 1957. Several thousand copies of each were distributed to individuals and groups requesting them:

(a) Changing Patterns in the South -- A record of Southern race relations developments in the post war decade drawn from New South.

(b) Three Views of the Segregation Decisions - Three notable presentations made at the 21st annual meeting of the Southern Historical Association, distributed by the Association and the Fund for the Republic, as well as by the Council itself.

(c) What's Happening in School Integration -- An overall background summary prepared for Public Affairs Pamphlets by two Council staff members. In addition to the distribution by the Council, of course, the Public Affairs Committee distributed many more thousands.

(d) Next Steps in the South -- A question and answer treatment of school desegregation that has continued to be in demand. The map inside the front cover has contributed to its popularity. We shall probably put out a revised edition this year.

As you may deduce from the above, our object is less mass distribution than an effort to put useful publications into the hands of appropriate opinion-makers and decision-makers in the South, and to a more limited extent in the rest of the country. In addition to our publications, we supply a large amount of

more specialized and detailed information to representatives of the news media, Southern and national. The same is true of religious, civic, and human relations organizations, foreign visitors, and on occasion government agencies.

Apart from our own publications, we distributed last year perhaps an equal amount of material produced by others, sometimes with our assistance. An example which you may know of was Integration North and South, published by the Fund for the Republic, which contained the results of our survey of specific instances of desegregation in the South between May 1954 and May 1956.

It is a pleasure to hear from one whose roots in this movement are as deep as yours. I hope that this information will be of use and that you will let me know if we can be helpful in any further way.

With all good wishes,

Sincerely,

Harold C. Fleming
Executive Director

HCF/mf

RECEIVED JAN - 6 1958

FRANCIS STUART HARMON
297 FOURTH AVENUE
NEW YORK 10

January 2, 1958

Mr. Harold C. Fleming, Executive Director
The Southern Regional Council
Wesley Memorial Building
Atlanta, Georgia

Dear Sir:

As a Southern Liberal uprooted from Mississippi but still seriously concerned over race relations in the South, I am anxious to purchase a complete set of your publications for 1957. It would be useful to me--and perhaps advantageous to the Southern Regional Council--if you would let me know on a confidential basis the approximate number distributed of each of these publications. If you could give me a rough classification of the groups to which distributed, this, too, might be advantageous.

I am one of the Vice Presidents of the National Council of Churches, served for seven years as chairman of its Budget Committee, and have worked closely with Dr. Oscar Lee in its Department of Racial and Cultural Relations.

Also, while practising law in Mississippi and editing a newspaper in Hattiesburg, I was quite active in working with the late Dr. Alexander and with R. B. Eleazer of the Commission on Interracial Relations. I mention these facts as possible justification for imposing on your good nature for the factual information mentioned above.

With best wishes for the success of your important enterprise in 1958, I am

Very truly yours,

FSHarmon

Francis S. Harmon

FSH:cr

With the compliments of

FRANCIS S. HARMON
297 Fourth Avenue
New York 10, N. Y.

This project has been my "major" for 4 years — since Jan 1954 when I enlisted Mr Rockefeller's support.

NATIONAL COUNCIL

OUTLOOK

DECEMBER 1957

The Interchurch Center

IN UNISON THEY BREAK GROUND. Left to right: Dr. Eugene Carson Blake, Dr. Samuel McCrea Cavert, Mr. William J. Demorest, Dr. Roy G. Ross, Mr. Edmund F. Wagner, Mrs. Norman Vincent Peale, Bishop D. Ward Nichols and Mr. Francis S. Harmon.

At Long Last

First National Church Headquarters Building Is Now Under Construction

By MABEL GREEN

AMERICA's first national headquarters building for the churches will be a reality in 1960.

After more than 20 years of planning, the Interchurch Center, America's first national headquarters for the churches, has begun to rise on Morningside Heights, overlooking the Hudson River, in New York City. It will provide a home under one roof for all New York offices of the National Council of Churches.

It will cost $19,700,000. The stately building will have 19 stories. It is being constructed on a site made available by John D. Rockefeller, Jr., next door to the famed Riverside Church.

National leaders of denominational and interdenominational agencies, representatives of the Morningside Heights community and people of the New York churches took part in the dedication of the site and the colorful groundbreaking ceremonies, Sunday, November 17, attended by a congregation of more than 600.

These began with a 45-minute service in the James Memorial Chapel, Union Theological Seminary. Then, to the music of the Riverside Church carillon, the congregation, headed by robed marshals, led the way to the Center's site, one block south, followed by the robed church and lay dignitaries and the scarlet-garbed 22-member choir of the National Council of Churches.

Eight denominational leaders and lay individuals active in the nation's church life participated in the "turning of the sod" ceremonies which took place against a background featuring a large architect's presentation of the new Center, flanked by the American and Christian flags.

The Center, first of its kind in the nation's religious history, will bring under one roof the 70 church-supported program units of the National Council of Churches and its staff of approximately 700, now scattered at eight separate addresses in New York City. It will house a number of the Council's member-denominations and a score of other church and interchurch agencies.

"We are gratified that we will be housed with such a representative group of member-churches and interchurch agencies. We are even more gratified to have this new symbol of interchurch solidarity," declared Dr. Roy G. Ross, general seceretary of the National Council.

The entire main floor and lower level will be occupied by facilities to be used in common by the tenants. These include a main floor chapel seating 300, eight conference rooms which can be used individually or combined into one convention-size hall, and another meeting room adjacent to the chapel which can double as a robing room.

There will be a large manuscript room for hymnic memorabilia and other priceless treasures of the Protestant and Eastern Orthodox traditions.

Recessed cases will wall the wide

corridors connecting the two impressive entrance lobbies. These will be used for permanent display of exhibits relating to freedom of worship in the United States, and for the temporary use of church boards, missions and other interchurch agencies in the building.

In addition to the Center's 19 aboveground levels, the building will have three underground levels. The first lower level will have a restaurant seating 500, kitchens and employees' lounges. Parking space for 130 cars will be provided on this and the two lower levels.

A pedestrian tunnel will connect the Center's first lower level with Riverside Church, making possible the cooperative use of both buildings.

Completely air-conditioned, the interior of the building will be functional and modern in every respect. On the 2nd to the 19th floor inclusive, the offices will occupy the unbroken areas surrounding a central building core, where ten elevators will provide vertical transportation, and other building facilities will be housed.

"Development of these plans marks an important milestone in the history of the churches in America," said Edmund F. Wagner, president of the Center's Board of Trustees. "Successive efforts to establish such a joint headquarters building, large enough to bring together under one roof a number of church agencies, have been initiated hopefully over many years. The Center is a culmination of these dreams."

Referring to Mr. Rockefeller's contributions to the Center, Mr. Wagner said:

"For this achievement we are deeply indebted to a donor whose vision is equalled only by his generosity in making available a 99-year leasehold for the site and a substantial part of the cost of the building; also, to the cooperativeness of the investing beneficiary groups which are sharing financially in this enterprise."

In addition to the site, Mr. Rockefeller's contribution through Sealantic Fund, Inc., is $2,000,000.

Three investing groups have authorized $900,000 each—the National Council of Churches, the Ministers and Missionaries Benefit Board of the American Baptist Convention, and the Presbyterian (USA) Boards of Missions. The Reformed Church in America and its agencies have voted $750,000; Sealantic Fund, Inc., $600,000; The Home Missions Board of the American Baptist Convention, $500,000; The United Lutheran Church in America, $300,000; and the United Board for Christian Higher Education in Asia, $150,000.

Designed by Voorhees, Walker, Smith and Smith of New York City, and Collens, Willis and Beckonert of Boston, Mass., the Center is situated in a neighborhood known to millions of sightseers.

The human and physical resources of neighboring institutions are internationally known. Across the street from Riverside Church, the Center is within walking distance of the Cathedral of St. John the Divine. Around it are the campuses of Union Theological Seminary, Columbia University and Barnard

Procession of trustees and church dignitaries at the dedicatory service in the James Memorial Chapel of Union Theological Seminary, attended by more than 600 persons.

THE TENANTS

African Methodist Episcopal Church
- —Bishop's Office
- —Home and Foreign Missionary Department

American Baptist Convention
- —Foreign Missionary Society
- —Ministers and Missionaries Benefit Board
- —Women's Foreign Mission Society

American Leprosy Missions, Inc.

Commission of the Churches on International Affairs

Council for Clinical Training

The Hymn Society of America

Interboard Committee for Christian Work in Japan

International Missionary Council

The Japan International Christian University Foundation

Ludhiana Christian Medical College Committee

The Methodist Church
- —Board of Missions
- —Commission on Public Relations and Information
- —Committee on Overseas Relief

John Milton Society

National Council of the Churches of Christ in the USA

The Presbyterian Church in the USA
- —Board of Foreign Missions
- —Board of National Missions
- —General Council
- —National Council of Presbyterian Men
- —National Council of Women's Organizations
- —New York Office of Stated Clerk of General Assembly
- —Presbyterian Foundation

Reformed Church in America
- —Board for the Christian World Mission
- —Board of Direction
- —Board of Domestic Missions
- —Board of Education
- —Board of Pensions
- —General Synod

United Board for Christian Higher Education in Asia

Vellore Christian Medical College Board

World Convention of Chuches of Christ (Disciples)

World Council of Christian Education and Sunday School Ass'n

World Council of Churches

Crowd at site of The Interchurch Center awaits arrival of procession for groundbreaking ceremony. In background is seen tower of Union Theological Seminary.

College. A block away stand the Jewish Theological Seminary and the Juilliard School of Music.

"This building will be both a symbol and a demonstration of an increasing desire on the part of millions of Christians that we find new ways of working together to make a united impact for Christ and His kingdom in a divided world," delared Dr. Clarence W. Cranford, who made the principal address at the chapel services of dedication. Dr. Cranford is president of the American Baptist Convention and pastor of the Calvary Baptist Church, Washington, D.C.

"This is not unity achieved at the expense of freedom," Dr. Cranford told the congregation. "This is unity combined with diversity. This is not unity based upon the demand that each water down his convictions to a common denominator. This is unity based upon a deep respect for the right of others to believe and propagate the Christian faith as they are led to understand it."

Dr. M. Forest Ashbrook, executive director, Ministers and Missionaries Benefit Board of the American Baptist Convention, presided at the James Memorial Chapel services and the symbolic groundbreaking ceremonies which followed. He read a congratulatory telegram from Honorable Averell Harriman, Governor of New York State, which said, in part: "All of us in our state, regardless of our particular religious affiliations, are pleased and proud that New York has been chosen as the site of your joint headquarters building . . . God speed its work."

The responsive scripture of dedication at the site was led by Dr. Franklin Clark Fry, president, United Lutheran Church. The prayer of dedication, especially written for the occasion, was offered by Dr. Eugene Carson Blake, president of the National Council of Churches and stated clerk of the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church, USA.

Participating in the "turning of the sod" were: Dr. Blake, Dr. Samuel McCrea Cavert, executive secretary in the USA, World Council of Churches; William J. Demorest, chairman of the Center's building committee, a Presbyterian layman who is president of William A. White & Sons, New York, and Francis S. Harmon, vice-chairman, Business and Finance Committee, National Council of Churches.

Also Bishop D. Ward Nichols, African Methodist Episcopal Church; Mrs. Norman Vincent Peale, treasurer, United Church Women and wife of the pastor of Marble Collegiate Church, New York; Dr. Roy G. Ross, general secretary, National Council of Churches, and Edmund F. Wagner, president of the Center's Board of Trustees. Mr. Wagner is treasurer of the United Lutheran Church in America and president of General Realty and Utilities Corporation, New York.

The architects' plans for the building provide for approximately 440,000 square feet on 15 block size and three tower floors, which will be used as offices by the church organizations and their affiliated agencies.

The exterior of the Interchurch Center will have a dignified, distinguished character that blends harmoniously in appearance, materials and mass with the buildings of its important neighbors. Of conservative modern design, its uncluttered, functional lines will take full advantage of the commanding site. Its inviting limestone exterior, and the wide expanse of glass framing its imposing Riverside Drive entrance, conform perfectly with the spirit of the

Church officials examining plans for the Interchurch Center, left to right: Francis S. Harmon, vice-president, Board of Trustees for the Center; Dr. Roy G. Ross, general secretary, National Council of Churches; Edmund F. Wagner, president of the Center's Board of Trustees, and William J. Demorest, the Building Committee chairman.

building's purpose.

The National Council can be proud of the important part it has taken in translating and channeling the hopes and dreams of more than 20 years into united action which has made possible the construction of the new Center, said Dr. Ross.

"While it should be clearly understood that the Interchurch Center is truly a united church center and that our National Council is only one of the investing and occupying groups, the Council's interest and activities were a major instrument in bringing the history-making project to fruition.

"It was the decision of the Council to locate its headquarters in New York, coupled with the appointment of a committee several years ago to investigate the possibility of a united church center, which actually led to the naming of a Board of Trustees to develop the undertaking. This action proved decisive and far-reaching."

The Council made an initial loan of $500,000 to the Interchurch Center as working funds to develop final plans for the building and to underwrite architectural, legal and other preliminary services.

"At a further cost of $24,000, the Council provided office space, secretarial assistance and miscellaneous expenses over a period of two and a half years in order that Francis S. Harmon might give his energetic and able volunteer leadership to the project in its early stages," Dr. Ross added.

"Several denominational leaders, some of whom had an interest in the plans only because of the need for a National Council headquarters, provided dynamic and persuasive leadership at many points in the development of the project."

These included Dr. Franklin Clark Fry, vice-chairman of the Council's Policy and Strategy Committee, who served as chairman of the Center Committee on Denominational Participation, and Dr. Hermann N. Morse, who served as chairman of the Steering Committee for Capital Fund Development. The officers of the Council's Business and Finance Committee were among the leaders who were active in spearheading development of final plans for the Center, recalled Dr. Ross, who has personally given a large portion of his own time to help launch the achievement.

The generous cooperation and financial support of John D. Rockefeller, Jr., also were enlisted for the Interchurch Center through the Council.

"The first two letters of a far-sighted Christian philanthropist in which he expressed a very definite interest in helping to finance such a project were addressed to our National Council," Dr. Ross explained. "This interest later

Dr. Blake turns first shovelful of earth.

was turned in the direction of the Interchurch Center."

In addition to the National Council of Churches, which at long last will have a single address, Presbyterian, USA, agencies, long located at 156 Fifth Avenue, New York, will occupy three floors of the Center. The Methodist Board of Missions and some other agencies now at 150 Fifth Avenue, New York, have leased three floors. Mission societies of the American Baptist Convention will occupy two floors, and the national headquarters of the Reformed Church in America have leased another complete tower floor.

On the divided floors will be offices for the resident bishop and the Foreign Missions Board of the African Methodist Episcopal Church and the World Office for the International Convention of the Christian Churches (Disciples of Christ).

The Center also will house a number of ecumenical agencies, including the World Council of Churches, the International Missionary Council, the World Council of Christian Education and Sunday School Association, and the Hymn Society of America.

Other interchurch agencies whose interests range across the nation and the world will be tenants in the structure. Among these are internationally important religious educational bodies: the Japan International Christian University Foundation, of Tokyo; Ludhiana Christian Medical College Committee, of India; the United Board for Christian Higher Education in Asia, and

(*Continued on page 6*)

PRAYER OF DEDICATION

Almighty God, Creator and Redeemer, Saviour and Judge, it is unto Thee that we lift up our hearts and voices as we begin to build our building.

We praise Thee for the good earth which Thou hast made, for its beauty and fertility; for its stability and its strength. As we break this soil for the foundation we shall lay, we pray that our building may ever stand firm and beautiful on the rocky earth, and that all that we do in it may be built on the Foundation of Jesus Christ, the chief cornerstone.

O Thou who didst send Thy Son into the world to be its redeemer, save us now from all vainglory and from all wrongful pride or ambition as we dedicate this building as symbol and earnest of the increasing unity of the Churches which confess Jesus Christ as Divine Lord and Saviour. May the Spirit of Christ govern our cooperation, may the teachings of Jesus control our actions, may the Cross of Christ be the saving power that redeems us from the sin which doth so easily beset us.

Strong with the strength of steel may be our building and our faith. Enduring as stone may be our building and our patient love. Bright and beautiful as glass reflecting in the evening sun may be our building and our increasing hopes in Thee. Judge us not, O God by our accomplishments or our deservings, but by Thy gracious mercy, accept our work and use us and all our works to the glory of Thy Holy Name.

Let Thy blessing be upon all who have labored to this hour to bring us together to this moment. We thank Thee for the generosity of those who have given of self, skills, or substance to make real what was for so long an unsubstantial dream. And now we ask Thy protection for all who will risk life in dangerous work, wisdom for those who execute the plans, and satisfaction in a task well done for all who in any way contribute to this Center.

O God use us and our building for Thy purposes in Jesus Christ and to Thy Holy Name be the glory and the praise. Amen.

All groundbreaking participants except Mrs. Norman Vincent Peale show their chrome-plated, suitably inscribed shovels.

Hundreds come to the reception in nearby Riverside Church tower, following the dedication and groundbreaking ceremonies.

the Vellore Christian Medical College Board, of India.

In addition to the organizations listed above, other tenants will include: American Leprosy Missions, Inc.; the Commission of the Churches on International Affairs; the Council for Clinical Training; Interboard Committee for Christian Work in Japan, and others.

The building is being erected by The Interchurch Center, Inc., a non-profit organization which also will guide its operation.

Officers of the Board of Trustees, in addition to Mr. Wagner, are: Francis S. Harmon, and Rush Taggart, New York attorney, vice-presidents; Robert G. Fuller of First National City Bank, treasurer, and Ferdinand H. Pease, secretary.

Other trustees include Dr. Ross, general secretary of the National Council of Churches; George L. Allin, New York attorney; Dr. M. Forest Ashbrook, executive director of the Ministers and Missionaries Benefit Board, American Baptist Convention; George W. Bovenizer, treasurer of the same board, who is a partner in Kuhn, Loeb & Co.; James A. Edgar, a Presbyterian layman who is a partner in Baker, Weeks & Co.; Dr. Franklin Clark Fry, president, The United Lutheran Church in America; Dr. James E. Hoffman, stated clerk, General Synod, Reformed Church in America, and Dr. Gerard R. Gnade, executive of its Board of Pensions.

Also D. Allan Locke, treasurer, Board of National Missions of the Presbyterian Church, U. S. A., and Dr. Hermann N. Morse, General Secretary of the same board; Dr. Barnerd Luben, secretary, Board of Foreign Missions, Reformed Church in America; Leonard J. Matteson, New York attorney; Glenn McHugh, vice-president of the Equitable Life Assurance Society; Daniel M. Pattison, treasurer, Board of Foreign Missions of the Presbyterian Church, U. S. A.; Mrs. Norman Vincent Peale, treasurer, United Church Women, and wife of the pastor of Marble Collegiate Church in New York City; William H. Rhoades, executive head of the American Baptist Home Mission Society; Arad Riggs, New York attorney and president, Board of Direction, Reformed Church in America, and Mrs. Theodore O. Wedel of Washington, D. C., national president of United Church Women.

William J. Demorest, Presbyterian layman who is president of William A. White & Sons, New York, is chairman of the Building Committee of the Center.

Associated with Mr. Demorest on the Building Committee are such experienced real estate specialists in construction and management as L'Huillier Shaeff, president, Cushman & Wakefield; Gordon Braislin, president, Braislin, Porter & Wheelock; Douglas L. Elliman, chairman of the board, Douglas L. Elliman Co.; Norman Carpenter, vice-president, Metropolitan Life Insurance Co.; all New York; and Mr. McHugh and Mr. Wagner, ex officio.

Other members of the Building Committee are: Mrs. Peale; Mrs. Ellis Phillips of New York; Miss Marguerite Harris, treasurer, Woman's Division of Christian Service, The Methodist Church; Dr. Ashbrook; Dr. Ronald Bridges, former president, American Board of Commissioners for Foreign Missions of the Congregational Christian Churches; Dr. Morse; Bishop D. Ward Nichols, the African Methodist Episcopal Church; John G. Ramsay of the United Steel Workers of America; Dr. Ross; Mr. Harmon; Mr. Locke and Walter A. Taylor, Director of Education and Research, American Institute of Architects, Washington, D. C.

Reprinted from the NATIONAL COUNCIL OUTLOOK *for December 1957*

THE INTERCHURCH CENTER
297 Fourth Avenue
New York 10, N. Y.

Telephone — OR 4-5000

10
New Sou 6000
60,000
Vote Study 7,000 ?
Spec Rept 8,000
75,000

Principles of Pol. Lib 15

* Kotinonia Chron. 500
* MAW's speech - 600
Lyford Cong Record - 200
Carmichael NYT prec.
Scientific American
Guide to Sel Integr.
Fear + Prejudice -
Labor - 1,500
Foreign Visitors - 1,000
Newspaper reprints - 1,000
Warren's Segregation
Negro Potential
Negro + Schools 100
Schools in Transition 100
40 Prej + your child

21,860
500
22,360

* Integr N + S
Dade Co. Prospectus 100
* Pub Affairs Pph 1200
Balt. Story 2,000
St. Louis Freedom Pph
Louisville Story 200
GAP rept 120
* Directory 500
Materials sales + distrib. -
* Next Step - 2,000
* McGill's article - 2,000
* — Hearts of Men 500 dist, instrumental in 23,000
* — Dare They Witness - 4,000
* Changing Patterns - 500
* 3 Views - 700
* Mrs Tilly's materials workbooks 500
Info requests
Orgn'l mater
* — Cong record - 1,500
South of Promise - 1500
Short Hist - 500
Semi-Annual Rept - 100
* — Labor Conf Rept 100

January 9, 1958

Mr. Henry V. Hayes
Day, Harris, Hargrett and Weinstein
40 16th Street, N.W.
Atlanta, Georgia

Dear Henry:

The address you need is:

John Lassoe, Executive Secretary
National Association of Intergroup Relations Officials
152 West 42nd Street, Room 1508
New York 36, N.Y.

John Lassoe keeps a file of employment opportunities and another of prospective employees. There is a small charge to be so listed. I think it would be worth your while to find out the general possibilities in the human relations field by being in touch with this central information service.

Sincerely,

Emory F. Via
Labor Consultant

EFV:fcl

January 23, 1958

Dr. Francis S. Harmon
297 Fourth Avenue
New York 10, New York

Dear Dr. Harmon:

Our sincere thanks for your kind letter and contribution. Feel free to call on us for any further information that will assist the purpose you have in mind.

With kindest regards,

Sincerely,

Harold C. Fleming
Executive Director

HCF/mf
Enclosure - 1 (Official receipt)

FRANCIS STUART HARMON
297 FOURTH AVENUE
NEW YORK 10

January 20, 1958

RECEIVED JAN 22 1958

Mr. Harold C. Fleming, Executive Director
Southern Regional Council, Inc.
Room 432
63 Auburn Avenue, N.E.
Atlanta 3, Georgia

My dear sir:

I deeply appreciate your fully informing letter of January 9 and your special thoughtfulness in sending me that package of sample literature. It was precisely what I wanted and needed. I shall follow through as originally indicated, hopeful that what I have in mind may prove of value to the Council and to the cause.

rha (on new Sewell list)

I take pleasure in enclosing a check for $10.00 as a contribution to the work of the Southern Regional Council. I wish I could have multiplied it by one hundred.

Cordially yours,

FSHarmon

Francis S. Harmon

FSH:cr
Enclosure

Separate Mailing Enclosures:

NEW SOUTH - January - December/1957 (including NEGRO VOTER IN THE SOUTH (September edition of New South)

Next Steps in the South

What's Happening in School Integration?

Three Views of the Segregation Decisions

Changing Patterns in the New South

Background Summary of Violence at Koinonia Farm

SPECIAL REPORTS:

"Religious Bodies and the Supreme Court Decision"

"The Negro Voter in the South"- Mimeographed

"The South and the Supreme Court's School Decisions (Chronology)

"Pro-Segregation Groups in the South"

"Summary of Recent Segregation Laws Enacted in Southern States"

"Organizations and Personnel Engaged in Human Relations..."

Work Book for the Fellowship of the Concerned

Congressional Record Reprint - July 26, 1957 (Douglas Speech)

January 9, 1958

Dr. Francis S. Harmon
297 Fourth Avenue
New York 10, New York

Dear Dr. Harmon:

I was glad to have your letter dated January 2 requesting information about our publications and their distribution during the past year. I am sending you separately the main materials, printed and mimeographed, published by the Council during 1957. I have not included purely organizational or promotional publications. Our records of distribution are less precise than I would wish, but the following notes will give you some idea of the way in which these materials were used:

1. New South -- This is our regular monthly publication. We distribute approximately 6,000 copies of each issue, most of them to an established mailing list consisting of paid subscribers in the South. Included are members of state human relations councils, editors, writers, organizational leaders, libraries, and government agencies. Perhaps as many as 500 go to similar categories outside the South.

2. The Negro Voter in the South -- This was a special issue of New South reporting the findings of our comprehensive survey of Negro registration and voting. Approximately 10,000 copies of this were sent to New South subscribers, newsmen, congressmen, libraries, political scientists, labor leaders, and some Southern officials.

3. Special Reports -- We have instituted these mimeographed reports within the last few years as a means of making more specialized material available for selective distribution. During 1957, we

distributed an average of 1,000 copies of each special report produced. Depending on content, these went to religious leaders, editors and reporters, magazine writers, human relations agencies, and government officials.

4. Background Summary of Violence at Koinonia Farm -- Several hundred copies of this mimeographed chronology were distributed to persons who were concerned - or should have been - over attacks on Koinonia Farm. It was widely used by the press for background on this widely publicized affair.

5. Workbook for the Fellowship of the Concerned -- This is a special compilation of program material prepared by Mrs. M. E. Tilly for her work with church women throughout the region. Approximately 1000 copies are placed in the hands of leaders of church women's groups in the course of a year.

Also enclosed in the separate mailing are the following publications which, though published earlier, continued to have noteworthy distribution in 1957. Several thousand copies of each were distributed to individuals and groups requesting them:

(a) Changing Patterns in the South -- A record of Southern race relations developments in the post war decade drawn from New South.

(b) Three Views of the Segregation Decisions - Three notable presentations made at the 21st annual meeting of the Southern Historical Association, distributed by the Association and the Fund for the Republic, as well as by the Council itself.

(c) What's Happening in School Integration -- An overall background summary prepared for Public Affairs Pamphlets by two Council staff members. In addition to the distribution by the Council, of course, the Public Affairs Committee distributed many more thousands.

(d) Next Steps in the South -- A question and answer treatment of school desegregation that has continued to be in demand. The map inside the front cover has contributed to its popularity. We shall probably put out a revised edition this year.

As you may deduce from the above, our object is less mass distribution than an effort to put useful publications into the hands of appropriate opinion-makers and decision-makers in the South, and to a more limited extent in the rest of the country. In addition to our publications, we supply a large amount of

more specialized and detailed information to representatives of the news media, Southern and national. The same is true of religious, civic, and human relations organizations, foreign visitors, and on occasion government agencies.

Apart from our own publications, we distributed last year perhaps an equal amount of material produced by others, sometimes with our assistance. An example which you may know of was Integration North and South, published by the Fund for the Republic, which contained the results of our survey of specific instances of desegregation in the South between May 1954 and May 1956.

It is a pleasure to hear from one whose roots in this movement are as deep as yours. I hope that this information will be of use and that you will let me know if we can be helpful in any further way.

With all good wishes,

Sincerely,

Harold C. Fleming
Executive Director

HCF/mf

April 16, 1958

Mrs. Henry W. Havens
2845 Corinthian Avenue
Jacksonville 10, Florida

Dear Jane:

It is very good indeed to hear from you again, though I am greatly saddened to learn of Mr. Haven's death. I do hope that your own health will remain first-rate and that you will have the good fortune that you deserve in the period ahead.

All goes well with the Flemings and with SRC. Jane and I have our hands full with two off-springs, both boys, 2 and 7. And I needn't tell you that I have my working hands full with fund-raising, paper pushing, and program activities of SRC.

George and Alice Mitchell are about to complete a house in Glencoe, Scotland.

So that you can see what we are up to these days, I am enclosing a copy of our 1957 Annual Report.

If you should have occasion to use me or the Council as a reference, I should be very glad to serve.

With warmest regards,

Sincerely,

Harold C. Fleming
Executive Director

HCF/mf
Enclosures - 1 (SRC Annual Report, 1957)

MRS. HENRY W. HAVENS
2845 CORINTHIAN AVENUE
JACKSONVILLE 10, FLORIDA

April 10, 1958

Dear Harold:

This will probably be a voice out of the past but yet one that has more or less kept up with what is going on in your general field. The personal side is a complete blank and I think that is what I am most interested in. You will understand that I am sure. Especially when you knew all that has happened to this old lady.

Henry died in December after an illness of five years, he was a charter member of SRC and fought many battles for it in its early days. Last May, I was critically ill with a minor brain hemmorrhage caused probably by the stress and strain, came out of it with flying colors and have had no futher trouble. Our son is now in Mississippi and will receive his MST this year.

Now, what about you and yours? I hear from many of our old associates, Dr. Trigg, Peggy, etc. There is much I would like to know . Wish you would take a minute and let me hear

I am going to seak work and may find it wise to refer to you, hope that will be alright with you.

Warmest regards to you and any that would be interested in hearing from me,

Sincerely yours,

Jane Havens.

MRS. HENRY W. HAVENS
2845 CORINTHIAN AVENUE
JACKSONVILLE 10, FLORIDA

May 19, 1958

Mr. Harold C. Fleming
63 Auburn Avenue
Atlanta 3, Georgia

Dear Harold:

Thank you for you good letter and report. What a flood of memories! It was good,also, to have news of you and your family, I have thought of Jane a nd the boys many times and would love to see them. Hope some day you all will come this way.

Still am wondering why the Mitchells decided on Scotland. Hear from Peggy and Delen once in a while and rather expect them here soon to pick up their second baby. I have had several letters from Dr. Trigg but am wondering about Jessie Daniel Ames?

My life for the next two years or so is settled. I have accepted a Branch Post Office here in my neighborhood. It is exactly what I wanted and I look forward to it. No transportation problems as it is just one block from my home. As I have lived here nearly 30 years, it will be among my friends and neighbors in most pleasant surroundings. So unless the bonding company should desire you for reference, I will not have to bother you.

Son is getting his Ma sters in June and after that I hope that he, Joyce and the three grandchildren will visit me.. They are a lively crowd, two boys, 6 and 8 and Jane is 4.

Warmest regards to Jane and you,

Sincerely, Jane

August 15, 1958

Mr. Peter A. Hall
1630 4th Avenue N.
Suite 510-512
Birmingham, Alabama

Dear Mr. Hall:

The Trade Union Program on Civil Liberties and Rights has discontinued its office and has asked that we forward a copy of INDUSTRIALIZATION: ACCENT ON THE SOUTH to you.

A copy of this booklet is being mailed to you under separate cover.

Sincerely,

Emory F. Via
Labor Consultant

EFV:ls

PETER A. HALL
ATTORNEY AT LAW
1630 4TH AVENUE N.
SUITE 510-512
BIRMINGHAM, ALABAMA

TELEPHONE 54-7691

July 29, 1958

Grade Union Program on
Civil Liberties and Rights
1244 - 19th Street, N. W.
Room 301
Washington, D. C.

Gentlemen:

Please find enclosed Ten ($.10) cents for copy of Accent on the South, by Benjamin D. Segal.

Yours very truly,
Peter A. Hall

Peter A. Hall

PAH/jw

Enclosure

HAAS, WHITE & DOUGLAS
ATTORNEYS AT LAW
SUITE 601 HAAS-HOWELL BUILDING
ATLANTA, GEORGIA

LEONARD HAAS
EDWARD S. WHITE
HAMILTON DOUGLAS, JR.
GEORGE A. HAAS
BENJ. B. BLACKBURN III

TELEPHONE
JACKSON 1-1151

September 25, 1958

Mr. Harold C. Fleming,
Executive Director,
Southern Regional Council, Inc.,
Room 432,
65 Auburn Ave, N.E.,
Atlanta 3, Georgia.

Dear Harold:

Hope you can use the enclosed from Hirsch Brothers, Inc., 79 Peachtree Street, N, E., Atlanta, Georgia.

Best regards.

Sincerely,

Leonard

Leonard Haas.

$100.00 CR
9/30/58
RHA

LH:LPM

ENC.

September 30, 1958

Mr. Leonard Haas
Haas-Howell Building
Suige 601
Atlanta, Georgia

Dear Mr. Haas:

Many thanks for forwarding Mr. Hirsch's very welcome contribution to the Southern Regional Council. As I have tried to say in the attached letter to him, this local support is of very special value to us.

With appreciation and warm regards always,

Sincerely,

Harold C. Fleming
Executive Director

HCF/mf
Enclosure - 1

HAAS, WHITE & DOUGLAS
ATTORNEYS AT LAW
SUITE 601 HAAS-HOWELL BUILDING
ATLANTA, GEORGIA

LEONARD HAAS
EDWARD S. WHITE
HAMILTON DOUGLAS, JR.
GEORGE A. HAAS
BENJ. B. BLACKBURN III

TELEPHONE
JACKSON 1-1151

November 7, 1958

Mr. Harold C. Fleming,
Executive Director,
Southern Regional Council, Inc.,
Room 432,
65 Auburn Ave. N.E.,
Atlanta 3, Georgia.

Dear Harold:

Your kind expression of sympathy at the death of Mrs. Florence Haas is greatly appreciated not only by me, but by her sons, Edwin and Elliot Haas.

Mrs. Haas was greatly interested in the work of the Council, and her passing is quite a loss.

With all good wishes, I am,

Sincerely,

Leonard

Leonard Haas.

LH:LPM

Rites Tuesday For Mrs. Haas

Funeral services for Mrs. Edwin R. Haas Sr., 77, widow of a founding partner of Haas & Dodd, real estate and general insurance firm, will be held Tuesday at 3 p.m. at Spring Hill. Rabbi Jacob Rothschild will officiate, with burial in Westview Cemetery.

Mrs. Haas died Sunday in a private hospital.

Born in Galveston, Tex., Mrs. Haas was the former Florence Levi. She moved to Atlanta in 1905 and was making her home at 3786 Ivy Lane, NE.

She was a member of The Temple, the Standard Town & Country Club and the Tulip Study Club.

Surviving are sons, Edwin R. Haas Jr. and Elliot L. Haas, both of Atlanta, and sisters, Mrs. Ray L. Weiss, Harrison, N.Y., and Miss Minna Levi, Los Angeles.

November 5, 1958

Mr. Leonard Haas
Haas-Howell Building
Atlanta, Georgia

Dear Mr. Haas:

I was saddened to read of the death of Mrs. Edwin Haas, Sr. Her generosity to the Council over the years, which you made possible, meant a great deal to us.

Our sympathy goes out to you and the other members of the family.

Sincerely,

Harold C. Fleming
Executive Director

HCF/mf

November 10, 1958

Mr. Claude H. Hall
Hotel St. George
51 Clark Street
Brooklyn 1, New York

Dear Mr. Hall:

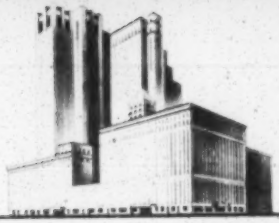
I am glad to send you the enclosed special report on Negro voter registration. I hope you will find it helpful.

Sincerely,

Harold C. Fleming
Executive Director

HCF:ls
Enclosure - Special Report

Hotel St. George
GREATER NEW YORK'S LARGEST HOTEL



CLARK STREET • BROOKLYN 1, NEW YORK • TELEPHONE MAIN 4-5000

Nov. 1, 1958

Mr. Harold C. Fleming, Executive Dir.
Southern Regional Council
63 Auburn Ave., N.E.
Atlanta 3 Ga.

Dear Mr. Fleming:

Please send me a copy of your recent survey on Negro voter registration in the South. If there is a charge, please bill me and I will remit immediately.

I am preparing a manuscript on the Negro vote.

Thanking you in advance, I am Sincerely,

Claude H. Hall

WORLD'S MOST LUXURIOUS SWIMMING POOL — WORLD'S GREATEST BANQUET FACILITIES

November 18, 1958

Miss Berta Hamilton
Barber-Scotia College
Concord, North Carolina

Dear Miss Hamilton:

Thank you for your recent letter. SRC is not a membership organization anymore. We turned all members over to State Councils on Human Relations which are associated with us.

In the Tar Heel state the North Carolina Council on Human Relations is located at:

121 E. Third Street
Charlotte, North Carolina

The Director is Harry S. Jones. I am referring your letter to him. I am sure you will be interested in the Council's efforts. You will be hearing from Mr. Jones shortly.

Best regards,

Frederick B. Routh
Assistant Director

(Dictated by Mr. Routh but signed in his absence.)

FBR:ls
cc Harry Jones

BERTA HAMILTON
BARBER-SCOTIA COLLEGE
CONCORD
NORTH CAROLINA

Nov. 10. 1958

The Secretary,
The Southern Regional Council
63 Auburn St. N.E.
Atlanta: Georgia

Dear Sir.

I am at this College teaching Sociology & Anthropology for the session 1958-59. I would like to be in touch with any local members you have.

I know Morris Dickell

well & of course have seen the Film "The Face of the South" in fact we are hoping to show it at this College.

A group of us expect to go to Penn Community Center at St. Helena's Island Dec 5th.

Looking forward to hearing from you

Yours truly

Berta Hamilton

Harry – new recruit – fine

3483 Ridgewood Road, N.W.
Atlanta 5, Georgia

Feb. 16, 1959

Dear Harold,

There's nothing like being eager! I'm presenting herewith my first bill — the reason being that I am going to see son Tommy, and could certainly use the cash forthwith! I promise not to do this again — as I would really prefer presenting a bill after our first show. But you understand and will pardon me, I hope.

It is fun.

Cordially,

Joan

Ck
$123.50
mailed
2/17/59

Campbell, L.E.
Auditor

March 24, 1959

Mr. Daniel E. Harrison
929 Grant Building
Atlanta 3, Georgia

Dear Mr. Harrison:

We at the Southern Regional Council have only recently learned of the untimely death of Mr. Lyle Campbell, who served so well and so long as our auditor. We are grieved by his passing and shall sadly miss his wise counsel, his splendid work, and his sincere friendship.

Would you please express our thoughts to his family and accept for yourself our shared sense of loss.

Sincerely yours,

Harold C. Fleming
Executive Director

HCF/mf

VIA AIR MAIL April 21, 1959

Rev. Richard L. Harrison
First Presbyterian Church
Third and Elm Streets
Fairbury, Illinois

Dear Mr. Harrison:

We will be happy to be of whatever help possible to your group on its stop over in Atlanta on June 22nd.

I have discussed your housing needs with the Rev. Edward Driscoll, Director of the Georgia Council of Churches. He has agreed to assist me in making some satisfactory arrangement although it is unlikely that kitchen facilities will be available.

Several questions come to mind, most concerned with the make-up of the group. Is the group interracial? If the group consists of both boys and girls, could you give us some idea of numbers? Is the group traveling in cars or by bus? And, since you seem to have a rather full day planned before you arrive in Atlanta will you be interested in a tour of the city, colleges, etc., etc.?

Perhaps you could furnish me with as much of the above information as possible. Under any circumstances, we will be happy to be of any possible service while you are here.

Sincerely,

Paul Anthony
Administrative Assistant

PA/mf

First Presbyterian Church
Third and Elm Streets
Phone 419
FAIRBURY, ILLINOIS

Rev. Richard L. Harrison, Minister
305 South Third Street
Phone 232

April 9, 1959

Mr. Paul Anthony
63 Auburn Ave.
Atlanta, Georgia

Dear Mr. Anthony:

Will Campbell of the National Council of Churches has given me your name as a key person to contact in the Atlanta area. A group of young people (about 20 of high school age) from our church are planning a Go & See Tour through the deep South. We will be leaving Columbus, Georgia on Monday morning, June 22, for Atlanta. We will be coming by way of Americus and the Koinonia Farm. It is our hope that we will be able to stay over-night in Atlanta and then travel on Tuesday, June 23, to Maryville, Tenn.

My purpose in writing to you is: 1. Do you have any suggestions as to where we might stay? We will have sleeping bags and air mattresses and would be happy to use the floor of some church building or other place where we could also use toilets and kitchen facilities. Of if it would be more valuable, we would be most happy to divide up and stay in church homes. 2. We should like to become acquainted with your work in inter-racial cooperation in Atlanta. Our visit in Atlanta will not be a long one, as you can see from our schedule, but we would like to make it as meaningful as possible.

I await your reply with eagerness.

Most sincerely,

Richard L. Harrison
rmb

Richard L. Harrison
Pastor

RLH:RMB

April 27, 1959

Miss Debbie Harris
1030 N. 77th Street
Omaha 14, Nebraska

Dear Miss Harris:

I am sorry but we do not have the type of information about which you wrote us. If you would write Citizens and Southern National Bank, Marietta at Broad, Atlanta, Georgia, I am certain they will send you some information concerning Georgia.

Sincerely,

John Constable
Director of Information

JC:lec

1030 N. 77th St.
Omaha 14, Nebraska
April 20, 1959

Dear Sirs
Would you please send me any free information concerning the state in which you live.

Thank you,
Debbie Harris

August 20, 1959

Mr. George E. Haynes
303 Tecumseh Avenue
Mount Vernon, New York

Dear Mr. Haynes:

The records of the Commission on Interracial Cooperation are now at Atlanta University. These records would be available to you with written permission from the Council which, of course, we would be happy to give.

The only person here who is likely to know the whereabouts of any of the staff or Executive Committee members is Mrs. M. E. Tilly and she is out of town. When she returns to the office, I shall ask her to write you if she knows of any one who could help you in this matter.

We appreciate your kind remarks concerning New South.

Best wishes in your work.

Sincerely,

John Constable
Director of Information

JC/mf

GEORGE EDMUND HAYNES
303 Tecumseh Ave.
Mount Vernon, New York

August 17, 1959

Mr. John Constable
Director of Information
Southern Regional Council
63 Auburn Avenue, N. E.,
Atlanta 3, Georgia

Dear Sir:

The Interracial Commission was organized in 1919 and continued its operations for a number of years afterwards and was finally merged into the Southern Regional Council. During two or three of those early years I was associated with Dr. Will W. Alexander as one of the executive secretaries. I am now trying to write some recollections of that period, and I am writing to inquire if there are records of the Interracial Commission preserved and available for my examination.

I am also desirous of knowing the addresses of any survivors of the Executive Board or staff that served the Commission between 1919 and 1925. I have been in touch with Dr. R. B. Eleazar, now living in retirement in Nashville, Tenn., but would like to have the names and addresses of any others.

I am still a member of the Southern Regional Council and read your "New South" each month, from which I get considerable information useful for my graduate courses at City College, New York.

With appreciation for any help you can give me, I remain

Yours sincerely,

George E. Haynes

George E. Haynes

R.H.H.
Please deal
Check another
w.f.

September 23, 1959

Mrs. Jane Hammer
3483 Ridgewood Road, N. W.
Atlanta 5, Georgia

Dear Jane:

You've done a magnificent job on the TV series, and the Carmichael program was the best of all. The enclosed is modest indeed for directing so able a performance.

I didn't mean to leave you with the impression that this would definitely be the last -- only that we can't finance any more for the time being. We may well be in position to do more later on. Meanwhile, I hope these pilot examples of what can be done with local TV will inspire others over the South to go and do likewise. To this end, I've asked John Constable to prepare a New South article on the three programs; he'll probably be calling you.

All the best.

Sincerely,

Harold C. Fleming
Executive Director

HCF/mf
Enclosure - 1. (Check; $56.95

3483 Ridgewood Road, N.W.
Atlanta 5, Georgia

Sept 21

RECEIVED SEP 22 1959

Dear Harold,

Somehow I can't tote up so many hours this time! I'm glad not, since Mr. Carmichael's bill will be large.

For me: 52.50 – a day and a half
4.45 – telephone call

$56.95

I have enjoyed doing these programs and hope the Council can take over and do some more.

Affectionately,
Jane Hammer

Send Separately
8 Violence Reports
11/18/59
mt.

November 18, 1959

Miss Bertha Hamilton
Director of the Department of Special
Services
Livingstone College
Salisbury, North Carolina

Dear Miss Hamilton:

Mr. Harold Fleming, the Director of the Council, is away from the office. Therefore, I am answering your letter of the 12th.

Under separate cover we are sending you the requested eight copies of "Intimidation, Reprisal and Violence..." There is no charge.

The most current information on next summer's programs and available scholarships can be obtained by writing directly to the Encampment for Citizenship, 2 West 64th Street, New York 23, New York.

Our prints of the film, "The Face of the South" are distributed by the Southeastern office of the Anti-Defamation League, 41 Exchange Place, S. E., Atlanta, Georgia. If you will write directly to them requesting the film, for one or two possible dates a month or more, in advance if possible, you should have no difficulty. The handling charge for the film is $2.00.

It is possible that we might have an opening for one or more persons for summer employment. If you will contact us during April or May, we would

be able to give you more specific information on this. However, from time to time, we do employ students in the summer and we would be happy to consider students from Livingstone College. You might also write Mr. John Lassoe, Director of the National Association of Intergroup Relations Officials, 426 West 48th Street, New York. It is possible that he could help you place students in other agencies next summer.

If we can be of further assistance, please call on us.

Sincerely,

Paul Anthony
Administrative Assistant

PA/mf

PA - Please handle this
H

Livingstone College

Salisbury, N. C.

OFFICE OF SPECIAL SERVICES

November 12th 1959

The Director
Southern Regional Council
63 Auburn Avenue N.E.
Atlanta Georgia

Dear Sir,

May we have 8 copies of "Intimidation Reprisal and Violence" I asked Max Heirich but he says that the A.F.S.C. at High Point have no more copies. Please send the bill with the copies.

A group of students here want to show "The Face of the South" by George Mitchell. I mean the speaking voice is that of George Mitchell. When will that be available and the rental cost?

Please let me have TWO application Blanks and any explanatory material you have about the Riverdale on the Hudson Summer Encampment. We think we may have one or even two persons who will want to apply. I understand that scholarships are available Please mention conditions connected with the awarding of these.

This department is set up, I should say has just been set up, with a view to helping students learn more of the greater variety of opportunities in various fields, in particular for WELL qualified graduates. One way we hope to raise sights and to encourage those whose sights have been raised is by seeking summer experience for them in areas of their special interest and where they have some compentence. (You see I have little as a typist!) Is it possible that in your office you will consider extra office workers or an office worker who has something to contribute that you need? We have a number of students who can do good routine typing, cut stencils run mimeographing machines etc etc. Being in an organization such as yours would certainly be of great value to them or to her or him.

Yours truly

Berta Hamilton

Berta Hamilton

Director of Department of Special Services

MEMBER UNITED NEGRO COLLEGE FUND FOUNDED 1944

March 8, 1960

Mr. Brooks Hays
Tennessee Valley Authority
Knoxville, Tennessee

Dear Brooks:

We were glad to learn of the committee in Johnson City which is interested in improving race relations.

I thought it would be well if our communication with Mr. Seaman and the committee were established by Paul Rilling, our field director. In the event we are able to be of future service to them, Rilling would be the appropriate staff member to do so.

Enclosed is a copy of Paul Rilling's letter to Mr. Seaman, which I hope will prove helpful.

With best personal regards,

Sincerely,

Harold C. Fleming
Executive Director

HCF/mf
Enclosure - 1. (PRilling's ltr. of March 7, to W. K. Seaman, Johnson City, Tenn.)

BROOKS HAYS
KNOXVILLE, TENNESSEE

MEMBER,
BOARD OF DIRECTORS
TENNESSEE VALLEY AUTHORITY

February 25, 1960

Dear Harold:

This morning I talked with W. K. Seaman, one of our TVA officials at Johnson City, about a committee of churchmen there which is concerning itself with improving race relations. In the group are educators, clergymen and prominent businessmen. A little later on I will try to meet with them but cannot participate in their initial sessions.

I volunteered the suggestion to ask your office to write to him, giving him the benefit of other communities in linking the resources of the church to this situation. His address is:

W. K. Seaman
P. O. Box 659
Johnson City, Tennessee

They are giving priority to employment opportunities and recreational facilities. The school problem, of course, will receive attention but I believe it was a Negro clergyman who suggested that the first two subjects receive emphasis at the present time.

Sincerely yours,

Brooks Hays

Mr. Harold C. Fleming
Southern Regional Council, Inc.
Room 432
63 Auburn Avenue, N. E.
Atlanta 3, Georgia

April 11, 1960

Miss Dorothy E. Hampton
286 Hillsboro Street
Raleigh, North Carolina

Dear Dorothy:

Generally, any of the Special Reports put out by SRC are available on request. The ones on the student protest movement have been in such demand that we are trying to charge 10¢ per copy on bulk orders -- though it's not a hard and fast rule. Single copies -- as long as they last -- are free and we would be pleased to have you recommend it.

Sorry that you can't make the interagency meeting but hope to see you soon.

Sincerely,

Paul Anthony
Executive Assistant

PA/mf

DOROTHY E. HAMPTON
CONSULTANT ON RACIAL RELATIONS
286 HILLSBORO ST.
RALEIGH, N. C.

April 7, 1960

Mr. Courtney Siceloff
Penn Community Services
Frogmore, S. C.

Dear Courtney:

As much as I had counted on getting to the Interagency Meeting April 21 and 22, I now find that it will be impossible. A very important meeting of denominational representatives in our area will be meeting on the 21st, and despite all my efforts to get that meeting changed I have failed. So it will be necessary for me to cancel my reservations with you.

I am very sorry. I hope the meeting will be a good one, and I will look forward to receiving minutes of it.

Sincerely,

Dorothy E. Hampton

vm

cc: Paul Anthony

Dear Paul: Are the special reports that the Southern Regional Council puts out available to anyone who would like to have them, and is there a charge for them? I am thinking that I would like to recommend particularly the report on the student protests to several people, and I want to know what to tell them about how they might get a copy.

DEH

Dorothy

C.O. file Copy

April 26, 1960

Via Air Mail

Mr. Robert Taggart Hall
2500 "Q" Street, N. W.
Washington 7, D. C.

Dear Mr. Hall:

A number of organizations are coordinating the channeling of financial support for the sit-in situation. We do not feel it would be any particular contribution for us to become yet another such channel.

The major groups which are raising funds for the purpose you have in mind would include:

the National Student Association
3457 Chestnut Street
Philadelphia 4, Pennsylvania

National Student Christian Federation
475 Riverside Drive
New York 27, New York

Congress of Racial Equality
38 Park Row
New York 38, New York

N.A.A.C.P.
859½ Hunter Street, N. W.
Atlanta, Georgia

Southern Christian Leadership Conference
208 Auburn Avenue, N. E.
Atlanta, Georgia

and a bewildering variety of local and special purpose committees.

A number of these organizations are using the funds raised only for bail, for scholarship assistance, or what have you. The only organization which I can discover that seems to be spending funds directly for legal counsel so far is the N.A.A.C.P. and its various branches. Inasmuch as legal defense costs seem to be the most major need at the moment, I would suggest that you might channel some funds in care of Mrs. Ruby Hurley, Southeastern Director of the N.A.A.C.P. Checks could be made out directly to the organization, to cash, or to Mrs. Hurley. She would in any case render an accounting of the funds.

This is only a suggestion and I am sure that funds sent to any of the above established organizations could find their way into support activities. I have noted, however, that several of those organizations are not free to spend these funds in payment of legal fees.

If we can be of any further help in this, be sure and let us know. One thing is certain, financial assistance is definitely needed.

Sincerely,

Paul M. Rilling
Field Director

PMR/sm

PR ~~HCF~~

Robert Taggart Hall
2500 "Q" Street, N.W.
Washington 7, D.C.
April 15, 1960

Southern Regional Council
63 Auburn Ave., N.E.
Atlanta, Georgia

Gentlemen,

I represent a group of Washington, D.C. college students who have formed a group known as the Committee for Legal Aid to Student Victims of Discrimination. I was referred to your organization by the Catholic Inter-Racial Council.

The Committee is a non-profit, non-political organization originated to provide funds to some of the Negro students of the South for their legal expenses resulting from their involvement with the "law" during the sit-in demonstrations. Our immediate purposes and operations are to furnish bail to some of the students arrested for attempting to use public facilities such as libraries and art galleries. Time and finances permitting we would consider providing funds for students involved in quasi-public facility cases such as Woolworths. We would expect that upon refund of the bail that the funds would help pay court costs and fines, and, if necessary, defense counsel fees.

The greatest difficulty we have encountered is finding some method to apply our funds. Our contributors and members understandably would like to have some understanding of the application of the money. Could you please inform me if you could make use of the funds, applying them to those uses I have set out, or if you could suggest some better method, such as furnishing us with direct contact with individual students involved. We feel that your organization is in the best position to fully understand the immediate needs and the best methods of application. Because of the Catholic Inter-Racial Council's recommendation and because of the high concentration of Catholic students in the Washington area we feel that our mention of your Council as a possible recipient of our funds may perhaps enhance a program you have already established and indeed will enhance our effectiveness in solicitation.

I would greatly appreciate any information on how we might coordinate, or, failing that, how our funds might be best applied. Thanking you, I am,

Very respectfully
Robert Taggart Hall
Robert Taggart Hall,
Chairman of the
CLASVD

October 14, 1960

Mr. Morris Hirsch
79 Peachtree Street, N. E.
Atlanta 3, Georgia

Dear Mr. Hirsch:

This is to express our renewed appreciation to you for the generous 1960 contribution of Hirsch's Lenox, forwarded to the Council by Mr. Leonard Haas.

This further evidence of your confidence in the Council and its work is most heartening to us. I hope soon to express our thanks to you in person.

Meanwhile, with gratitude and kindest regards, I am

Sincerely yours,

Harold C. Fleming
Executive Director

HCF/mf
Enclosure - 1. (Official receipt)
cc: Mr. Leonard Haas

September 30, 1958

Mr. Morris Hirsch
79 Peachtree Street
Atlanta 3, Georgia

Dear Mr. Hirsch:

This is to acknowledge with warm thanks your contribution of $100.00 to the Southern Regional Council which Mr. Leonard Haas passed on to us.

Your continuing friendship and help mean a great deal to us. Such support from the right thinking people in one's own community conveys a very special benefit to an effort such as ours. I know George Mitchell, who has always valued your acquaintance very highly, will be glad to know of your generous contribution.

With kindest personal regards,

Sincerely,

Harold C. Fleming
Executive Director

HCF/mf
Enclosure - 1 (Official receipt)

cc: Mr. Leonard Haas

October 14, 1960

Mr. Leonard Haas
Suite 601 Haas-Howell Building
Atlanta, Georgia

Dear Mr. Haas:

We are continuingly grateful for your good offices in connection with Hirsch's contribution to the work of the Council. I have sent an acknowledgement to Mr. Morris Hirsch as enclosed.

Also enclosed is an announcement of the Council's 1960 annual meeting. The Executive Committee and I would be most pleased if you could be present for any or all of the meeting. Mrs. Haas would, of course, be most welcome, too.

While I am writing, let me say a word about the unstinting and valuable service Joe Haas has rendered as counsel to SRC. I have come to regard him not only as a staunch supporter of the organization, but also as a good friend; we are indebted to you for helping us secure so worthy a successor as our legal adviser.

Cordially,

Harold C. Fleming
Executive Director

HCF/mf
Enclosures

HAAS, WHITE & DOUGLAS
ATTORNEYS AT LAW
SUITE 601 HAAS-HOWELL BUILDING
ATLANTA, GEORGIA

LEONARD HAAS
EDWARD S. WHITE
HAMILTON DOUGLAS, JR.
GEORGE A. HAAS
BENJ. B. BLACKBURN III

TELEPHONE
JACKSON 1-1151

October 7, 1960

Southern Regional Council, Inc.,
Room 432,
63 Auburn Ave. N.E.,
Atlanta 3, Georgia.

Attention Mr. Harold C. Fleming

Dear Harold:

I beg to enclose herewith contribution of Hirsch's Lenox to Southern Regional Council in the amount of $100.00.

CR
RHA
10/11/60

Please make acknowledgment to Mr. Morris Hirsch, 79 Peachtree Street, N. E., Atlanta 3, Georgia.

Best wishes.

RECEIVED
OCT 8 1960

Sincerely,

Leonard Haas

Leonard Haas.

LH:LPM

ENC.

February 14, 1961

Mr. Kyle Haselden, Editor
The PULPIT
407 S. Dearborn Street
Chicago 5, Illinois

Dear Mr. Haselden:

Thank you for your reply to the Rev. James M. Howard's request to send us a copy of Rev. Byrd's sermon. We hope to reprint it in the next issue of NEW SOUTH if this is agreeable to Rev. Byrd.

Again thanks and best wishes.

Sincerely,

John Constable
Director of Information

JC:lec

February 21, 1961

Mr. Leonard Haas
3786 Ivy Lane, N. E.
Atlanta 5, Georgia

Dear Mr. Haas:

The Council is indeed grateful for the $10.00 contribution you made in memory of Mrs. Bessie Adler, for which an official receipt is enclosed.

Acknowledgment of the above is being made to Mrs. Alfred Wolf today as suggested.

Sincerely yours,

Ruth House Alexander
Secretary-Treasurer

Enclosure

May 16, 1961

Professor William Havard
Institut Fur Politische Wissenschaften
Der Universitat Munchen
Theresienstrasse 3-5/IV
Munich 2, Germany

Dear Bill:

It was very good of you to reply all the way from Germany to my request for a reprint of your article. I didn't know that you were in Munich. Congratulations on your Fullbright lectureship and also on the publication of your study of the Florida legislature in book form. I'll look forward to its announcement.

Best wishes.

Sincerely yours,

Leslie W. Dunbar
Executive Director

LWD/mf

INSTITUT FÜR POLITISCHE WISSENSCHAFTEN
DER UNIVERSITÄT MÜNCHEN
THERESIENSTRASSE 3-5/IV, MÜNCHEN 2
TELEFON 22 86 61, NEBENSTELLE 454

May 10, 1961

Dear Dr. Dunbar:

Your letter requesting a reprint of the article on Florida committee stacking was forwarded to me here in Munich where I am spending a year as a Fulbright lecturer. I have no reprints here but Larry Beth is holding some for me and I have written to him asking that he send one to you. I appreciate your interest in this piece – you may be further interested to know that the mss. on the Florida legislature which is cited in the article will be published by the L.S.U. Press this fall in its social science series.

Sincerely yours,

Bill Havard

Harris

MERCER UNIVERSITY

MACON, GEORGIA

Office of the President

May 26, 1961

File

Mr. Leslie W. Dunbar
Southern Regional Council, Inc.
5 Forsyth Street, NW
Atlanta 3, Georgia

Dear Mr. Dunbar:

Thank you for your gracious letter of May 24, 1961, with its kind words regarding my recent address at the Atlanta Rotary Club. I am happy to enclose a copy of my speech, with the hope that you may find it interesting. I appreciate very much your thoughtfulness in writing to me.

With best wishes, I am

Yours very truly,

Rufus C. Harris

Rufus C. Harris

Enclosure

HAAS, DUNAWAY, SHELFER & HAAS
ATTORNEYS AT LAW
SUITE 601 HAAS-HOWELL BUILDING
ATLANTA, GEORGIA

LEONARD HAAS
JOHN A. DUNAWAY
WM. S. SHELFER
GEORGE A. HAAS
JAMES B. PILCHER
HUGH F. NEWBERRY

TELEPHONE
JACKSON 1-1151

July 31, 1961

Mr. Leslie W. Dunbar,
Executive Director,
Southern Regional Council, Inc.,
5 Forsyth Street, N. W.,
Atlanta 3, Georgia.

My dear Mr. Dunbar:

I appreciate your sending me a copy of your splendid letter of July 21st addressed to the members of the Council's Board.

Now that the Council is "no longer on the defensive" (your words) I hope to see it play an even more important role in the reform of the South.

Best wishes.

Sincerely,

Leonard Haas

Leonard Haas.

LH:LPM

October 27, 1961

Professor William C. Havard
Louisiana State University
College of Arts and Sciences
Department of Government
Baton Rouge, Louisiana

Dear Bill:

Thank you for remembering to send the reprints of your article Committee Stacking and Political Power in Florida. It is very good.

One of my beliefs is that there has not been sufficient attention to what, I think, is the fact, that in at least some states where malapportionment permits rural domination of the legislature the result often is a defacto domination by urban money. This is, and has been clearly the case in Atlanta. The people of Atlanta have virtually no influence in the state legislature or in the election of state-wide officers. The money of Atlanta has an enormous influence and a relatively easy task of exerting its power because of not being faced with the need of dealing with the urban electorate.

It seems also pretty clear in this state that Senator Talmadge and his party have decided to toss a sop, at some indefinite future date, to the cities by some adjustment in the state legislature, probably in the senate. If you keep in mind General Clay's economic prominence ~~premises~~ in this state, the remark on page four of the enclosed acquires real interest.

Best wishes, and thank you again.

Sincerely yours,

Leslie W. Dunbar
Executive Director

LWD:mbb
Enc

LOUISIANA STATE UNIVERSITY
COLLEGE OF ARTS AND SCIENCES
BATON ROUGE

DEPARTMENT OF GOVERNMENT

Oct. 2, 1961

Dear Leslie:

When I saw Larry Beth in St. Louis he indicated that he had misplaced my letter asking him to send you a reprint of the article you asked me about so long ago. At any rate, you will find one enclosed at long last. I hope it is still of some use!

Regards,

Bill

~~I Mc for~~
MMB - file

Pending

LOUISIANA STATE UNIVERSITY
DEPARTMENT OF GOVERNMENT
BATON ROUGE

November 6, 1961

Dr. Leslie W. Dunbar, Executive Director
Southern Regional Council, Inc.
5 Forsyth Street, N. W.
Atlanta 3, Georgia

Dear Leslie:

Thank you for your letter of October 27 and for the enclosed excerpt from General Clay's address. I think you are perfectly correct in your judgment about the use of urban money on rural legislators. Larry and I have certainly tried to bring this out in our forthcoming book on the Florida Legislature, but it is still a subject that could be effectively pursued as a research project. Since the book that we have done will be published in the L.S.U. Social Science Series, a good size number of copies should be available for distribution without cost. If I should fail to send you a copy, drop me a reminder and I will be glad to do so.

We missed you at Gatlinburg.

Sincerely yours,

Bill

William C. Havard, Chairman

WCH/js

File

Washington, D. C.
May 26, 1962

Dear Mr. Dunbar:

We hope you can join us at a special breakfast at the Cosmos Club, 2121 Massachusetts Avenue, in Washington, on Tuesday, June 5, at 8 A.M.

Our purpose is to honor the biographers of our late fellow member of the Cosmos Club, Will W. Alexander. Mrs. Wilma Dykeman and James Stokely are the authors of Seeds of the Changing South, which is the story of Will Alexander. The forthcoming book is to be published by the University of Chicago Press. We are acting in behalf of the Press and Phelps-Stokes funds in sponsoring this breakfast, which we hope will be attended by a large number of Will Alexander's friends and former associates in his significant work in the Resettlement Administration.

Please reply to 1005 Dupont Circle Building, Washington 6, D.C., or telephone DUpont 7-7608, to let us know if you can join us for the breakfast. We will plan to adjourn shortly after nine o'clock.

Sincerely,

Brooks Hays

Brooks Hays

Raymond W. Miller

Mr. Leslie Dunbar
Director
Southern Regional Council
5 Forsyth Street
Atlanta, Georgia

arrangements by phone for us when to attend

June 17, 1963

Professor Everett D. Hawkins
10 Birch Hill Road
South Hadley, Massachusetts

Dear Red:

By happy chance your letter of June 12 notifying us of your change of address was shown to me. We shall change your address most certainly, but what does this mean? Are you going to Wisconsin permanently? Or is this a visiting professorship? I am eagerly curious to know.

I have a couple of close friends at Wisconsin. One of them, incidentally, will be in France all next year, but if you are permanently at Wisconsin you and Bill Foster, at the Law School, will be a happy pair. I also have known, for many years, Emory Via of the Labor Extension Service. He is a good man whose wife is a talented artist, not, I think, in Kay's Class.

But the really exciting thing is that, according to her present plans, Linda will be at Wisconsin next year. For reasons too complex (even assuming that I understood them) to go into, she decided to transfer from Swarthmore, and Wisconsin was her pick and she has been accepted there. So until something changes, she will be coming out in September.

Life down here, as you may imagine, is rather hectic. I don't think we have ever had such tense times, and I for one have never before felt so impotent. Where we are all coming out is impossible to predict. Certainly there is much cause for high hopes.

All the best.

Sincerely yours,

Leslie W. Dunbar
Executive Director

LWD/mmj

MASON DESEAR

June 17, 1963

NM MMJ

Nobbie,

Please see that the following change is made on your mailing list:

PREVIOUS ADDRESS:

Professor Everett D. Hawkins
Department of Economics
Mount Holyoke College
South Hadley, Massachusettsx

NEW ADDRESS:

Professor Everett D. Hawkins
Department of Economics
University of Wisconsin
Madison 6, Wisconsin

Note: Prof. Hawkins should go in Category #7

Memo from **MILDRED JOHNSON**

Prof. Everett Hawkins

Notre Dame

Henderson

Coler

Annealing

Publication list

Trench on Washington

Sent 12/3/63 MMJ

Sent

air mail

file: "H" - Gen. Correspondence

Keep up the good work. Wish you could feed us some ammunition to use when we get asked about the problem! We could really help to spread the word here! Sea mail takes 2-3 months.

C/O Ford Foundation
Taman Kebon Sirih I/4
P.O. Box 2270,
Djakarta, Indonesia

Greetings!

1963 has brought so many changes in the lives of the Hawkins that we are obliged to resort to the round robin letter in order to let everyone know where to find us for the next year or so. This is being written in our temporary home in Djakarta, Indonesia, where we arrived early in July for a fourteen month assignment. It seems that we cannot stay away from Indonesia for long. This time Red has come as a consultant to the new National Economic and Social Research Institute being set up under the Council of Social Sciences of Indonesia. The Institute is being assisted by another Ford Foundation project, taken on in this case by the Harvard University Development Advisory Service. As most of the Indonesians in the Institute are old friends as well as being very able men, Red is enjoying this new association with them very much.

When we return to the United States in late August, 1964, we shall be heading for a new home in Madison, Wisconsin, where we spent the second semester this past spring on leave from Mount Holyoke. After over 25 years with Mount Holyoke College Red has resigned to join the Department of Economics at the University of Wisconsin. You may well imagine that this was not an easy decision, but after much reflection it seemed to be the right one. It will mean an opportunity to concentrate in the field of Asian studies for which so much of Red's previous experience seems to have been preparing him. South Hadley and all its associations are so much a part of our lives, however, that we cannot bring ourselves to pull up all our roots and so we plan to keep our house there at 10 Birch Hill Road and return for the summer months whenever possible. We do not yet know where we shall live in Madison. The lovely place we had overlooking Lake Monona and the Capitol last spring was only temporary and we shall probably try to rent something for the year 1964-65 and thus have time to search for something more permanent later.

We are kind of surprised ourselves!

It is hard to give you any permanent addresses for the present but until July, 1964, the above will reach us. Our address in Madison after September, 1964, will be c/o Department of Economics, The University of Wisconsin, Madison 6, Wisconsin. This letter brings you only the barest outline of events, does not attempt to describe our latest journey to Indonesia by air via London, Belgrade, Istanbul (surely one of the world's most exciting cities), Karachi (where we saw many old friends), Bangkok and Singapore, but does bring you our warmest greetings. During the months ahead we will try to write individually about our experiences in Indonesia which is as fascinating and challenging a place as ever. We know so many people here now that it has been a very pleasant experience to come back even though the problems are still enormous. We made a quick trip to Jogjakarta recently to revisit our old haunts at Gadjah Mada University. It is really exciting to see how the young men trained abroad on the Wisconsin-Ford Project are running the Economics Faculty.

This will probably reach you in time to bring you our greetings for a wonderful Christmas and all kinds of good wishes for the New Year.

All the best

Red and Mary Hawkins

Hawkins
Ford Foundation
P.O. Box 2270
Djakarta, Indonesia

Dr. and Mrs Leslie Dunbar
1529 Berkeley Lane, N.E.
Atlanta
Georgia
U.S.A.

file "Ho" - Gen. corresp.

March 16, 1964

Mrs. Leonard Haas
3786 Ivy Lane, N. E.
Atlanta, Georgia

Dear Mrs. Haas:

I hope the enclosed clips on Miss Mardon Walker will help you.

All the best.

Sincerely yours,

Leslie W. Dunbar
Executive Director

LWD/mmj
Enclosures

Memo from **JOE TUCKER**

Mar. 16, 1964

TO: LWD

Copies of clips requested by you on Mardon Walker.

jt

Braden Walker

Mr Leonard Haas
3786 Ivy Lane, N.E.

December 30, 1964

Mr. Granger Hansell
Law Offices
First National Bank Building
Sixth Floor
Atlanta, Georgia

Dear Mr. Hansell:

Thank you for your letter of December 7. I read it with much interest, not only for your views but also because we receive so few communications of this sort, expressing the thoughts of community leaders. As we move into a period of forming new kinds of racial relationships in the South, I believe a frank exchange of opinions is more worthwhile than ever.

Both Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. and Mr. Roy Wilkins have been emphasizing of late that the civil rights movement should concentrate on basic needs, such as employment and education and housing. If I read the signs correctly (and I may not), there will be far fewer demonstrations in the future, at least in the South, though I doubt that we have had an end of them altogether.

Here at the Southern Regional Council(and the same applies to the Georgia Council on Human Relations, to which you have given generous aid over the years), we have never encouraged demonstrations, although we have tried to understand them and have been frequently sympathetic toward particular ones. I do not want to burden you, but if you would be interested in our thoughts on the issue of demonstrations they are authoritatively set forth in the marked passages of pages 30-32 of the enclosure.

I think you are right in saying that the Negro people should do more than they do to take advantage of opportunities and to practice self-help; probably we all should. I am recently back from Durham (N.C.), however, and after staring in astonishment at the towering new building being erected by North Carolina Mutual I am reminded of many other and little noticed examples of Negro self-help of a rather inspiring kind.

We have, at SRC, tried to do these last couple of years some of what you suggest; i.e. encourage Negroes to take advantage of opportunities. Our largest single activity since 1962 has been the Voter Education Project, through which more than 600,000 new Negro registrants accepted their responsibilites as citizens and began to exercise the franchise in the eleven southern states. We have also been working with several much smaller undertakings, such as the Norfolk Committee for the Improvement of Education and, over in southwest Louisiana, the Southern Consumers' Cooperative, whose admirable and patient work was recognized when it received the first (I believe) grant to a private group under the federal anti-poverty program.

I believe that the only significant point of difference I would have with your letter is in regard to the statement, "If the Negro doesn't make progress now, ... he has no one but himself to blame." I think there is still much to be said on the other side.

To cite just a few random examples here in Atlanta: Although there is a highly esteemed school of library work at Atlanta University, graduates cannot find professional employment in the Atlanta area except for a limited few jobs within the Negro community, for which there is little advancement. Westminister School, generally regarded as the best prep school in the Southeast (and that's why I sent my daughter there) is not open to Negroes; for comparable education they must go out of the region. Atlanta businesses have recently made good and hopeful beginnings toward opening up employment opportunities for Negroes; but I don't know yet of any non-federal office hiring in Negroes at the junior executive or professional levels. None of the three Atlanta dailies offers an opportunity for the young Negro wishing to make a career in journalism. Many lawyers have found a bar exam review course advantageous, particularly if they received their legal education outside the state (as have all Negroes practising to date in Georgia); neither of the three local review schools will accept a Negro student. Nor has a young Negro lawyer in Georgia yet had the opportunity of a clerkship.

Please excuse the length of this response to your genuinely thought provoking letter. Please do write or call us whenever you can, and I would like to express again our thanks for your past help, and also for your service to this community.

Sincerely yours,

Leslie W. Dunbar
Executive Director

LWD:slw
Enclosure

bcc: Mr. Hansell's ltr was sent to all Atla Board members
B. R. Brazeal
John H. Wheeler
Hall Bradley Wiley
Josephine Wilkins
Leonard Haas
Ralph McGill
Cecil Alexander
Rufus Clement
John A. Griffin
Joe Haas
Grace Hamilton
E. T. Kehrer
Benjamin Mays
L. D. Milton
J. M. Richards
Dr. Harry V. Richardson
Rabbi Jacob Rothschild
Sylvan Meyer
Frances Pauley

Memo from RUTH HOUSE ALEXANDER

Atlanta Council

Granger Hansell

1960	10.00
1962	25.00
1963	20.00
1964	5.00

Memo from RUTH HOUSE ALEXANDER

Granger Hansell - Ga. Council

1960	10.00	Membership & Contribution
1962	5.00	Membership
1962	20.00	Contribution
1963	5.00	Membership
1964	5.00	Atlanta Council

Rec'd 12/8/64

GRANGER HANSELL
ALLEN POST
INMAN BRANDON
JOHN H. BOMAN, JR
HUGH M. DORSEY, JR.
R. W. CRENSHAW, JR.
STANLEY H. McCALLA
ROBERT L. MARCHMAN, III
L. TRAVIS BRANNON, JR.
HUGH E. WRIGHT
McCHESNEY H. JEFFRIES
L. MARVIN RIVERS
BATES BLOCK
JAMES F. McGUIRE
C. EDWARD HANSELL
J. WILLIAM GIBSON
JULE W. FELTON, JR.
DOM H. WYANT
ALBERT G. NORMAN, JR
CHARLES N. KING
JAMES P. HAMILTON
COMER W. PADRICK, JR
HARRY V. LAMON, JR.
JEAN C. ALLEN
N. WILLIAM BATH
CHARLES E. WATKINS, JR
DENT ACREE
LAURA RUTH McNEIL
J. CLIFTON BARLOW, JR
JOHN M. McCARTER
W. RHETT TANNER
E. MICHAEL MASINTER
A. W. FRANKLIN BLOODWORTH
N. H. PURVIS
JOHN A. WALLACE
JOHN H. BOONE
JAMES C. LOCKWOOD
RICHARD E. RAYMER
F. TREAD DAVIS, JR.
G. DEAN BOOTH, JR.
GARY W. HATCH

LAW OFFICES
HANSELL, POST, BRANDON & DORSEY
SIXTH FLOOR, FIRST NATIONAL BANK BUILDING
ATLANTA, GEORGIA 30303
TELEPHONE 522-3558
AREA CODE 404

December 7, 1964

Mr. Leslie W. Dunbar
Executive Director
Southern Regional Council, Inc.
5 Forsyth Street, N.W.
Atlanta, Georgia 30303

My dear Mr. Dunbar:

I believe I have been a very small contributor to your organization for several years growing out of my sincere desire to see the negro members of our community fairly treated.

Laws are now on the statute books which will be enforced, I believe, by the Federal Government itself, to see that negroes are not abused.

I respectfully submit that the emphasis of your Council and other similar organizations should now be shifted to prodding the negro into taking advantage of the opportunities now afforded and to accomplishing something by his own effort for making a better future for himself. If the negro doesn't make progress now, it seems to me he has no one but himself to blame. Demonstrations of the future should be confined to demonstration of the negro's ability to forge ahead.

The accomplishments of those negroes who are willing to work amply demonstrate that in Atlanta they can make real progress, and without strife.

Very truly yours,

Granger Hansell

Granger Hansell

GH:vs

"file" "Ha" gu.

October 4, 1965

Dr. Andre Hammonds
Division of Social Sciences
Indiana State University
Terre Haute, Indiana

Dear Andre:

Your letter to Les, and the article, came just after he left for New York. We are sending both on to him.

I like the article; it portrays a sense of discovery and uncluttered faith of the author. But we have no immediate place for it, nor am I sure we should have. It seems to me this ought to be in a publication of the United Church, and they should find a place for it.

Let us know more of your life and times. And, all the best from all your friends.

Sincerely,

Paul Anthony
Executive Director

PA/mmj
cc: Mr. Leslie W. Dunbar
Executive Director
The Field Foundation
250 Park Avenue
New York, New York

file
"Ha" - gen. corresp.

November 29, 1965

Mr. Brooks Hays
The Eagleton Institute of Politics
Rutgers University
Wood Lawn, Neilson Campus
New Brunswick, New Jersey

Dear Mr. Hays:

We have heard some wonderful -- almost unbelievable -- reports on the meeting of the Mississippi Council on Human Relations at which you spoke.

Please know how deeply grateful we are for your interest and considerable help.

With best wishes,

Sincerely,

Paul Anthony
Executive Director

PA/mmj
cc: Mr. Kenneth Dean

File
~~U.S. Rubber Co~~
~~U. S. Rubber Co~~
Ha

July 15, 1966

Mr. W. C. Hayes
Industrial Relations Manager
U. S. Rubber Company
Textile Division
Winnsboro Mills
Winnsboro, South Carolina

Dear Mr. Hayes:

An extended trip has delayed my answering your letter sooner. I hope this information still reaches you in time.

There are three persons in Columbia whom I believe you would find helpful and reliable. They are:

Mr. Richard Miles
Director
Voter Education Project
1719 Taylor Street

Mr. I. DeQuincy Newman
Field Secretary
N. A. A. C. P.
202 Taylor Street

and,

Mrs. Alice N. Spearman
Executive Director
South Carolina Council on Human Relations
1330 Laurel Street

While both Mr. Miles and Mrs. Spearman are both white, they are respected in the Negro community and have extensive contacts.

Should you wish to reach the agencies on a regional level, the persons to reach are:

Mr. Clarence Coleman
Director
Southern Regional Office
National Urban League
78 Marietta Street
Atlanta, Georgia

and

Mrs. Ruby Hurley
Southeastern Regional Director
N. A. A. C. P.
859½ Hunter Street
Atlanta, Georgia

If we can be of any further assistance to you, please let us know.

Sincerely,

Paul Anthony
Executive Director

PA/mmj

UNIROYAL

UNITED STATES RUBBER COMPANY
Textile Division
Winnsboro Mills
Winnsboro, S. C.

July 6, 1966

Mr. Paul Anthony
Director, Southern Regional Council
No. 5 Forsythe Street, N. W.
Atlanta, Georgia 30303

Dear Mr. Anthony:

With reference to our telephone conversation of today, we would like for you to furnish us with the names of responsible officials with the NAACP and the Urban League. We are interested, first of all, in officials in our city or county (Fairfield); and secondly, if none are available in the immediate location, the names of those officials in the Columbia, S. C., area.

We want to contact these people for Negroes in categories such as office, technicians, professional, etc. We have been advised that these organizations can provide good assistance in locating people who are well qualified.

If you will furnish me this information within the next few days, it will be greatly appreciated.

Very truly yours,

W. C. Hayes cb
W. C. Hayes
Industrial Relations Manager

WCH:cb

D. C. Miles SCVEP
I. DeQuincy Newman - Tuk NAA
Alice Spearman

Grady Butler

file "HA" gen
cr. ref "D" gen

November 7, 1966

Mr. Donald Harris
Associate Director
Independent Schools Talent Search Program
376 Boylston Street
Boston, Massachusetts 02116

Dear Don:

It was good meeting you and I hope we can be of some continuing assistance to your program.

Do remember our offer for making these offices your Atlanta headquarters at any time you are in the city.

Best.

Sincerely,

Paul Anthony
Executive Director

PA/km

Independent Schools ISTSP Talent Search Program
376 BOYLSTON STREET • BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS 02116
TELEPHONE (617) 536-5270

(2)

November 3, 1966

Mr. Paul Anthony
Executive Director
Southern Regional Council
Five Forsyth Street
Atlanta, Georgia 30303

Dear Mr. Anthony:

It was indeed a pleasure meeting and talking with you last week and I certainly appreciate the time and contacts that both yourself and Al Ulmer made available for me. I've already talked with some of the people in Florida and they seemed quite interested in the program and most cooperative.

I have found out that John Ehle is presently recruiting Negro students for some southern prep schools and that we will be together at a meeting later this month at Duke. I certainly look forward to meeting with him.

Again, thanks so much for your help. If you ever get up to the Boston area, please be sure to give me a call.

Sincerely,

Don

Donald Harris
Associate Director

DH:KC

See "Ha" Gen.

January 16, 1967

Mr. O. G. Hayward
Wilton Park at Winston House
Steyning, Sussex
England

Dear Mr. Hayward:

Enclosed is the slip of my home address which you now have on file. Would you be good enough to change this to my office address shown above.

Incidentally, I would be pleased to contribute the cost of receiving the Journal if that is appropriate.

Every good wish to you and your colleagues.

Sincerely,

Paul Anthony
Executive Director

PA/km

Enc.

See
- Pa 4 Gen.

April 28, 1967

Mr. Walter Hall
President
Citizens State Bank
Dickinson, Texas

Dear Mr. Hall:

This will confirm that you made a contribution of $500.00 designated for use by the Voter Education Project of the Southern Regional Council on September 16, 1963.

The Southern Regional Council is a tax exempt agency under Section 501(c)(3) of the Internal Revenue Service Code. Enclosed is a copy of our letter of tax exemption.

Prior to undertaking the Voter Education Project we requested a review of that program

by the Internal Revenuw Service and it stipulated on March 22, 1962 that this program was within the tax exempt provision of the IRS. A copy of that letter is available if it should be necessary for your use.

Sincerely,

(Mrs.) Ruth House Alexander
Secretary-Treasurer

RHA/mmj
Enclosure - 1.

1710 Rabb Road
Austin, Texas
April 25, 1967

Southern Regional Council
5 Forsyth Street
Atlanta, Georgia

Dear Sirs:

In 1963-64, a large voter education effort was conducted in Texas under the auspices of Voters Of Texas Enlist (V.O.T.E.), which organization received financial assistance from the Voter Education Project of the Southern Regional Council. During this period, various contributions were made to the Voter Education Project by a number of Texans. During this period, I was an executive of V.O.T.E. and of another Texas organization engaged in similar efforts, the Democratic Coalition.

One of the contributors to the VEP was Mr. Walter Hall, President, Citizens State Bank, Dickinson, Texas. I have received a letter from Mr. Hall to the effect that he needs some sort of verification from VEP or SRC that his contribution was to a non-profit, tax-exempt corporation. In the absence of such information, he has been challenged by the Internal Revenue Service on the deductibility of the $500 contribution to VEP.

Mr. Hall, and I, would be most appreciative if you would forward to him a statement, sufficient to satisfy the Internal Revenue people, that his $500 contribution to VEP was to a tax exempt, non-profit organization and, thus, is a valid deduction on his income tax. Would you please send this information direct to Mr. Hall at Dickinson, Texas? It would be most helpful if you would send me a carbon of your letter so that I may know the matter has been settled. Thank you very much. Again, Mr. Hall's address, is:

Mr. Walter Hall
President
Citizens State Bank
Dickinson, Texas

Sincerely yours,

Lawrence C. Goodwyn

LAWRENCE C. GOODWYN

c.c. Mr. Walter Hall

Dear
Pa - you
cc ref
Jane Fel.
John Eble

May 31, 1967

Mrs. John W. Hawkins
220 East 87 Street
New York, New York 10028

Dear Mrs. Hawkins:

Certainly I will be happy to be of any possible assistance to you. I am afraid I do not know Dr. Dixon, though I did know of him and all that I have heard is indeed favorable.

You might wish to talk with the immediate past SRC Director, Dr. Leslie Dunbar, who is presently Director of the Field Foundation, 250 Park Avenue, New York, New York. Should you be in Washington you might also wish to talk with Mr. Harold Fleming, President of the Potomac Institute, 1501 18th Street, N. W., Washington, D. C., who was Director of SRC before Dr. Dunbar.

I welcome the opportunity of talking with you while you are in Atlanta. Should you wish the use of an office while you are here we would be happy to try to arrange it.

Sincerely,

Paul Anthony
Executive Director

PA/km

Rec'd 5/19/67

220 East 87 Street
New York, New York 10028
May 16, 1967

Dear Mr. Anthony:

Mr. John Ehle has suggested that I write you concerning Dr. J. Curtis Dixon. I have been asked to interview Dr. Dixon for the Oral History office of Columbia University on behalf of the Rockefeller Foundation. As you undoubtedly know Dr. Dixon was the Executive Director of the Southern Education Foundation.

I am presently engaged in research for my interviews with Dr. Dixon, which are scheduled to begin in July. Would you have any suggestions concerning this research? Is there anyone here in New York you might suggest that I see? I would very much like to talk to you when I arrive in Atlanta. In order to do a good interview one must be familiar with some of the "touchy" problems, and I hope you might be able to give me some idea of where such problems exist.

I look forward to any suggestions you may have, and I hope to have the opportunity of meeting you in Atlanta.

Yours sincerely,

Mary R. Hawkins

Mrs. John W. Hawkins

Mr. Paul Anthony
Southern Regional Council
5 Forsyth Street, N.W.
Atlanta, Georgia 30309

file "HA"

July 25, 1967

Mr. Ed Hamlett
c/o Durr
2 Federal Drive
Montgomery, Alabama

Dear Ed:

Thanks for your note. It sounds as if you have an interesting as well as busy schedule for the immediate future.

I am delighted to know you will be at Tennessee this winter. By all means keep in touch.

Best.

Sincerely,

Paul Anthony
Executive Director

PA/km

2 FEDERAL DR. c/o DURR
MONTGOMERY, ALA.
JULY 18, 1967

PAUL ANTHONY
SRC - ATLANTA

DEAR PAUL:

THANK YOU very much for arranging for us to hear Mr. Stanfield and Mr. Boone when the ANTIOCH-Putney students and I visited your office. I'm glad that y'all have gotten involved in the crime and corrections problem. I wish more folks would.

Bill Roberts sent me a copy of the Hungry Children Report. I wish everyone could see that. If I were not leaving N.C. I'd like to get over and see Dr. Wheeler.

I shall be joining the Oral History

project of the Institute for Policy Studies. Accordingly, I will be living with Clifford and Virginia Durr in Montgomery for five weeks, and then we'll go to Washington where Mr. Durr will be lecturing. I expect to enter the Graduate school of History at the University of Tennessee in JANUARY.

Thanks again.

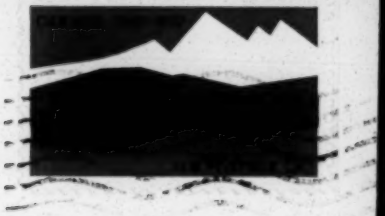
For a New South,

Ed

ED HAMLETT

Hamlet H. Dorr
2 Federal Dr.
Montgomery, Ala.

SVANNANOA, N.C.
JUL 19
AM
1967



Mr. Paul Anthony
Director
Southern Regional Council
5 Forsyth Street
Atlanta, Ga. 30303.

See "Ja" again

April 4, 1968

Mr. Palmer Hamilton
P. O. Box 978
University, Alabama

Dear Mr. Hamilton:

At the request of the Rev. John Morris the attached list of persons attending the February 24th dinner for religious leaders is being sent to you.

Sincerely,

(Mrs.) Mildred M. Johnson
Secretary to the Director

MMJ
Enclosure - 1.
cc: The Rev. John Morris

September 11, 1969

Mrs. Joseph F. Haas
4570 Powers Ferry Road
Atlanta, Georgia

Dear Betty:

Thank you again for a lovely evening.

Enclosed is a copy of the report I promised to send you.

Sincerely,

Paul Anthony
Executive Director

PA/mmj
Enclosure - 1.

Recd 11/3/64

MA

YOU ARE CORDIALLY INVITED TO

THE FORMAL INSTALLATION OF

MICHAEL HARRINGTON

AS CHAIRMAN OF THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS

OF THE

LEAGUE FOR INDUSTRIAL DEMOCRACY

112 E 19th St
NY, NY 10003

AT A LUNCHEON

ON NOVEMBER 18, 1964

AT 12:30 P.M.

Gone to NY —
11-4-64
MA

IN THE MAIN DINING ROOM

THE FIFTH AVENUE HOTEL

FIFTH AVENUE AND NINTH STREET, NEW YORK CITY

MR. HARRINGTON WILL PRESENT

THE LEAGUE'S NEW PROGRAM

R.S.V.P.

98

League for Industrial Democracy
112 East 19th Street, New York, N. Y. 10003

Enclosed please find my check for $.....
covering:

_____ tickets at $6.00

_____ tables (seating 10) at $60.00

for the Luncheon Installation of Michael Harrington.

Name.....

Address.....

98

LEAGUE FOR INDUSTRIAL DEMOCRACY

112 East 19th Street

New York, New York 10003

98

Gus Hall—Benjamin J. Davis Defense Committee

Room 1225

22 EAST 17th STREET, NEW YORK 3, NEW YORK

Phone: WA 4-1081

ELIZABETH GURLEY FLYNN
Chairman

JAMES J. TORMEY
Executive Secretary

CYRIL PHILIP
Treasurer

MJ-file

Gentlemen:

We wish to submit for your consideration our latest pamphlet, "NOW IS THE TIME", written by the distinguished civil liberties attorney, John J. Abt, who has had more experience than anyone else in battling the notorious McCarran Act in the courts.

The McCarran Act, its unconstitutional character and the inherent danger of its widespread application, present a serious menace to civil rights organizations, especially in areas where struggles for equality and against repression are in progress. We believe the theory of "parallelism" which is analyzed on pages 14-19 of this brochure illustrate this point.

We trust you will find this pamphlet useful and interesting. If you wish to have a quantity for members of your group, we would be happy to supply your needs at special rates.

In any event, we would appreciate your comment.

Sincerely yours,

HALL-DAVIS DEFENSE COMMITTEE

Elizabeth Gurley Flynn

Elizabeth Gurley Flynn
Chairman

EGF:bcc
Enclosure

264

Southern Regional Council
Mr. Leslie Dunbar
5 Forsyth, N.W. Room 206
Atlanta 3, Georgia

AID OF THEIR COUNTRY. **NOW** IS THE TIME FOR ALL GOOD MEN TO CO ME TO THE AID OF THE IR COUNTRY. NOW **IS** THE TIME FOR ALL GOO D MEN TO COME TO T HE AID OF THEIR COUN TRY. NOW IS **THE** TIME FOR ALL GOOD MEN TO COME TO THE AID OF T HEIR COUNTRY. NOW IS THE **TIME** FOR ALL G OOD MEN TO COME TO T HE AID OF THEIR COUNTRY.

by John J. Abt

10 cents

FOREWORD

The Gus Hall - Benjamin J. Davis Defense Committee is responsible for the legal defense of all organizations or persons attacked under the Communist-action provisions of the Subversive Activities Control Act of 1950 — the "McCarran Act" — in a struggle to eventually have it declared unconstitutional.

We are very pleased to present this pamphlet, based on speeches which Mr. John Abt has made in several places including Minneapolis, Los Angeles, San Francisco and Baltimore, on the meaning and effects of this law.

Mr. Abt is the distinguished senior counsel in the Communist Party litigation under the Law. He also represents Mr. Gus Hall and Mr. Benjamin J. Davis who have been indicted for failure to register under the Law, and a number of other persons cited to appear before the Subversive Activities Control Board under the membership section of the McCarran Act.

Here are some interesting biographical highlights of Mr. Abt's career:

1926- —Law degree, University of Chicago;

1927-33—Practiced law in Chicago;

1933-38—Various legal posts in federal government including Assistant General Counsel, Works Progress Administration; Chief Counsel, Senate Committee on Civil Liberties (La-

Follette Committee); Special Assistant Attorney, Anti-Trust Division, Department of Justice;

1938-48—General Counsel, Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America and CIO Political Action Committee;

1948-50—General Counsel, Progressive Party;

1950- —Private practice, specializing in civil liberties matters. Defended a number of Smith Act cases and, in association with former Congressman Vito Marcantonio until his death, and Joseph Forer of Washington, D.C., has represented the Communist Party in the litigation under the McCarran Act since its inception in 1950.

For the last twelve years Mr. Abt has devoted his abilities and experience to an unparalleled defense of the Bill of Rights. He faces long legal battles ahead in the many tests of the provisions of this Act.

We are counting on your support to our Committee's efforts, to guarantee the costs of the splendid but laborious tasks of Mr. Abt and Mr. Forer, and for our educational efforts regarding this fascist-like edict masquerading as a law. They and we are defending the rights of all Americans.

Elizabeth Gurley Flynn

Elizabeth Gurley Flynn.

IN THE winter of 1961-62, Attorney General Kennedy secured the return of criminal indictments against the Communist Party of the United States and Gus Hall and Benjamin J. Davis, Jr., who are alleged to be its top officers. A year later, in December 1962, in Washington, D.C., the Communist Party was tried on the indictment against it, found guilty on all counts, and sentenced to pay fines aggregating $120,000.

These indictments and trials of a political party and its officers are unique in the history of our country and uniquely ominous in their implications for the civil liberties of every American.

The Communist Party has been a legal political party in this country for the last 40 years as today the Communist Parties of England, France, Italy and the other major Western democracies are legal political parties—with one significant exception. The exception is Western Germany. Only in Western Germany has there been a trial of a political party comparable to the trial of the Communist Party of this country.

The indictments against the Communist Party, Hall and Davis, do not contain the charges that are usually made against the Communist Party and Communists. They are not charged with sabotage or espionage, with fomenting or preparing for violent revolution, or with any acts which are commonly considered as crimes. The charge is that the Communist Party has failed to register as a "Communist-action organization" under the Subversive Activities Control Act, commonly called the McCarran Act.

At the time the indictments were returned, the Attorney General, apparently recognizing that the criminal trial of a political party and its leaders is a most unusual and unheard-of thing, attempted to minimize the charges against them. He said that the only charge against the defendants was that of failing to register. And he pointed out that all kinds of people are required to register under all kinds of laws. Some of our biggest Wall Street law firms and some of our best Madison Avenue public relations people, he said, are obliged to register under the Foreign Agents Registration Act, as lawyers or publicity agents for foreign governments. Moreover, he said, the National Association of Manufacturers, the Chamber of Commerce and many trade unions have

registered as lobbyists under the Lobbying Act. And, of course, all of us register in order to vote. According to him, there is nothing to make a fuss about if the Communist Party is also required to register.

Well, if Bobby Kennedy really meant what he said, in that statement, then he hasn't been doing his homework. He hasn't read the McCarran Act, and his assistants haven't told him what it is about. Because registration under the McCarran Act has about as much resemblance to registration under a genuine registration law as a machine-gun has to a cash register.

Most registration acts are for the purpose of recording information about the person who registers, just as when you register to vote you have to give your residence, your name, your age, whether you are a naturalized or a foreign born citizen, etc. The McCarran Act, on the contrary, does not require registration for the purpose of securing information. Registration becomes a device not to inform, but to destroy the Communist Party by outlawing it, and then to outlaw any other organization that dares take a progressive or unorthodox position on political and social questions.

Now you may say that Abt, who has been representing the Communist Party in the McCarran Act litigation ever since it started twelve years ago, is a biased commentator, and that the Attorney General is probably right about the effect of registration under the Act. So, at the outset, don't take my word for it. I give you instead the word of Harry S. Truman whom nobody can charge with being a fellow-traveller.

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In 1950, when the Act was passed, President Truman vetoed it, stating that it puts the government in the business of thought control. He went on to say: "Once a government is committed to the principle of silencing the voice of opposition, it has only one way to go, and that is down the path of increasingly repressive measures, until it becomes a source of terror to all its citizens and creates a country where everyone lives in fear." And so, he added, the McCarran Act is a clear and present danger to American institutions.

The Act was passed over his veto at the height of

the anti-Communist hysteria that followed the outbreak of the Korean War in the summer of 1950. In Congress at that time there was a member of the House from the State of Massachusetts, a young man named John F. Kennedy, who voted to override President Truman's veto. Thus, he bears a share of the responsibility for the fact that the McCarran Act is on the statute books.

The passage of the Act was followed by eleven years of litigation against the Communst Party. There was a 15-month trial before the Subversive Activities Control Board (the SACB). Then, in 1953, the Board ordered the Communist Party to register. We appealed that order to the courts and it was sent back to the Board on two different occasions for further hearings. Finally, on June 5th, 1961, the Supreme Court of the United States by a vote of 5 to 4 upheld the order of the SACB ordering the Communist Party to register as a Communist-action organization.

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The Supreme Court decison was a very narrow one, not only in the sense that the vote was close, but also because the majority opinion, the opinion of the 5 justices, was placed on the narrowest possible grounds. The majority held that the Board's registration order was constitutional and valid. But it decided nothing else. It did not even decide whether the Communist party or its officers or members could be punished for failing to register in response to this order. Perhaps, the Court said, the Communist Party will register voluntarily, in which case there will be no need to decide whether it is constitutional to punish it for not registering. So the Court held that it would not decide this quesion until the Party, its officers and members are prosecuted for refusing to register. Similarly, the Court said that it was premature to pass on the constitutionality of any of the other provisions and penalties of the Act which I am going to dscuss tonight. It held, instead, that it would wait until someone is indicted for violating each one of those provisions, and decide whether that provision is constitutional only when an appeal from a conviction comes before it.

It was this position of the Court which Mr. Justice Douglas, one of the dissenters, criticized because, as

he pointed out, it requires an individual to risk heavy fines and imprisonment by violating the law in order to find out whether the law is valid.

Now, although the Court did not pass on the constitutionality of punishing people for failing to register or to comply with the other provisions of the Act, its action in upholding the validity of the registration order made all of these provisions operative. The indictments of the Communist Party, Hall and Davis, for failure to register are the first of the prosecutions which were triggered by this June 5th, 1961 decision.

I would like, therefore, to outline the provisions of the Act which the Supreme Court decision brought into effect, remembering, however, that the constitutionality of these provisions still remains to be passed on by the Court in later cases.

What, in the first place, are the consequences of this decision as far as the Communist Party and its members are concerned? Well, first of all, the Communist Party was required to register with the Attorney General as a Communist-action organization and to file a registration statement with him on or before the 20th of November, 1961. Under the law, the registration statement must contain the names of all of the officers of the organization, the names of all of the members of the organization, a full financial accounting giving the name of every person who has contributed money to the organization over the past 12 months, and the name of every person to whom the organization paid money in the past 12 months. In addition, the registration statement must list all mimeograph machines and printing presses in the possession of the Communist Party—as though they were dangerous weapons, like guns. And of course, to the authors of the McCarran Act, words are the most dangerous of weapons because they emit ideas—and these, indeed, are more dangerous than bullets.

Now, the law provides that if the Communist Party failed to register by the deadline, November 20th, it became liable to a fine of $10,000 for each day that the failure to register continues. If the Party fails to register for a week, it is liable to a fine of $70,000. Two weeks, $140,000—and you can carry on the arithmetic from there.

The pending indictment of the Party was returned after twelve days of failure to register. So it seeks a

Vito Marcantonio, Joseph Forer, John J. Abt

fine totaling $120,000. But, of course, if the Attorney General wins the case, he can reindict the Party for the fine that has accumulated in the intervening period. And so on, indefinitely. As someone has suggested, the Act offers a simple solution to the problem of paying off the national debt.

Second, if the Party failed (as it did) to register by the 20th of November, the officers then had the duty to register and file a registration statement for the organization. They were required to register and file this registration statement by November 30th. The law provides that upon their failure to do this, they become subject to criminal penalties of $10,000 and 5 years in prison for every day that they fail to register. If the failure goes on for a week, it means 35 years in jail; two weeks, 70 years; three weeks 105 years—and after that, I'm sure the officers couldn't care less.

The Attorney General has shown his forebearance in indicting Gus Hall and Benjamin Davis. He has limited the charge to failure to register for six days and, accordingly, is demanding only a thirty year prison sentence for each.

The law further provides that if the officers fail to register, then it becomes the obligation of each individual member to register himself. That obligation arose on December 20, 1961. However, there is one small saving grace in the law with respect to the registration of members. No member can be prosecuted criminally for failing to register until the Attorney General files a petition with the Subversive Activities Control Board alleging that the particular person is a member, the Board holds a hearing on the petition and then issues an order finding that the person is a member and ordering him to register. Then, the person can appeal that order all the way to the Supreme Court. It is only after the order has been upheld in the courts that the individual becomes subject to any criminal penalty for failing to register. However, once the order that the individual register becomes final, that is to say, once he has exhausted all his rights of appeal, he, like the officers, is liable to a fine of $10,000 and 5 years in prison for each day he fails to register as a member of the Communist Party.

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In June, 1962, the Attorney General started proceedings before the SACB against 14 individuals, alleging that they are leading members of the Communist Party and asking that the Board order them to register under the Act. Registration orders have been issued in several of these cases, and appeals have been taken to the Court of Appeal.

Now let's look a little more closely at just what registration entails. As I indicated at the outset, the organization, the officers and the members must all register either as a Communist-action organization or as members of a Communist-action organization. And by the definition of the law, a Communist-action organization is an organization which is a member of a vast international conspiracy under the control of the Soviet Union, the objects of this conspiracy being, through the use of sabotage, espionage, force and violence and any other criminal means deemed necessary, to overthrow all of the capitalist governments of the world and to replace them by what the Act calls "Communist totalitarian dictatorships."

It is true that the SACB found that the Communist Party was a Communist-action organization. A little later I want to discuss the character of the evidence on which it made that finding. But the Communist Party has always denied that it is a Communist-action organization or has the criminal characteristics which the Act attributes to such organizations. And I am sure that all the members of the Communist Party

take the same position. So what this law does is to compel people to admit that the criminal characterization given them by the SACB is a true characterization—to make a public confession to something they don't believe, something they vigorously deny. Upon their refusal to make this public confession they are subjected to the fantastic penalties I have described, for each day the refusal continues.

Thus, eleven of the twelve counts of the indictment against the Communist Party charge it with failing, on eleven successive days, to file a form prescribed by the Attorney General which calls for no information except its name and address, but requires it to state that it is registering "as a Communist-action organization." It was for refusing to make this confession that, upon its conviction, the Communist Party was fined $10,000 on each of these counts—a total of $110,000 out of the $120,000 fine imposed.

Five of the six counts on which Hall and Davis have been indicted were for their failure to file the same form. If they should be convicted on these counts, each of them will be liable to a prison sentence of twenty-five years for his refusal to agree with the finding of the SACB that the Communist Party is a criminal organization.

Well, of course, if the government proves that a man is a murderer it can send him to prison for his crime. But who ever heard of a law which says that you can send a man to prison for refusing to confess that he is a murderer? Yet, that is exactly what this law does.

It does something more. There is on the statute books a law called the Smith Act. One of the provisions of that Act makes it a crime for any person to be a member of an organization that advocates overthrow of the government, knowing the purpose thereof. On the very same day that the Supreme Court decided the McCarran Act case, it also decided the case of Junius Scales who was indicted under the membership clause of the Smith Act because of his membership in the Communist Party. The Court upheld Scales' conviction and a six-year prison sentence. As a result of this decision, any person who signs a registration statement under the McCarran Act as an officer or as a member of the Communist Party thereby nominates himself as a candidate for prosecution under the Smith Act which carries with it a prison sentence of up to twenty years.

Now, in 17th century Salem, they used to torture men and women in an attempt to make them confess that they were witches. If the victim refused to confess, he was put to death for his refusal. If he confessed, he was put to death as a self-confessed witch. Three centuries later we've refined things a bit. But essentially the McCarran and Smith Acts confront people with the same kind of Hobson's choice that the Salem witch-hunters gave their victims.

We lawyers think that the Constitution of the United States, and particularly the Fifth Amendment which guarantees the right of people not to incriminate themselves, was written precisely for the purpose of preventing a repetition of what happened in Salem. And therefore we believe that we have a good legal defense against the Communist Party and Hall and Davis indictments, and can win these cases when they finally reach the Supreme Court.

The registration requirement of the McCarran Act is only the beginning of the provisions of this fantastic law. Let me turn to the others.

First, on the 20th of October of 1961, as a consequence of the Supreme Court decision, the Act made it a crime for the Communist Party or for any person acting on behalf of the Communist Party to distribute any publication in the mail or in interstate commerce —and by "publication" the law means anything in writing that is designed to be read by two or more persons—unless both the publication and the envelope or wrapper in which it is sent is plainly stamped with the following stamp: "Disseminated by the Communist Party of the United States, a Communist organization."

Again, this provision requires the Communist Party to defame itself by calling itself something that it doesn't believe it is—a "Communist organization" which the Act defines as a seditious conspirator. Moreover, this label has to be used without regard to the contents of the publication. If the Communist Party should decide, for example, to distribute a pamphlet containing the Bill of Rights, it would have to stamp it: "Disseminated by the Communist Party, a Communist organization." Presumably, the purpose of this stamp is to alert the reader so that he will read the pamphlet having in mind that the Bill of Rights must be a subversive document since it was sent him from such an untrustworthy source. But the Act also requires that the wrapper in which the

pamphlet is mailed must be stamped in the same way. This requirement is not to alert the reader but to alarm the neighbors. They won't know, of course, that the wrapper contains a copy of the Bill of Rights. But they will suspect that the recipient is a dangerous character since he receives mail from such a seditious source. And they will act accordingly—or so at least the authors of the Act hoped.

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Next, there are the job provisions of the Act. As of October 20, 1961, it became a crime for any member of the Communist Party to be employed by the Federal Government or to hold any office or employment in a labor union. It doesn't matter what the office or employment is. Theoretically, the Act was passed to protect the national security. But under this provision, it became a crime for a person to hold a job as janitor in Local 200 of the Musicians Union. Now, just what has that kind of job to do with the national security?

Third, again starting on October 20, 1961, it became a crime for any member of the Communist Party to apply for, or hold, a job in any place of employment that the Secretary of Defense designates as a defense facility after notices of the designation have been posted and brought to the attention of all employees and applicants. A recent newspapers story reports that the Secretary of Defense has made an "initial listing" of 3,000 or 4,000 establishments as defense facilities, and I am informed that notices have now been posted in a number of plants.

Next, on the 20th of October, 1961, it became a crime for any member of the Communist Party to apply for or use a passport. The purpose for which the member wants to travel is immaterial. If he has a mother in Europe who is dying and he wants to go over and comfort her in her last days, he can't get a passport to do so. To date, there have been no indictments under this provision. But the State Department has revoked the passport of Elizabeth Gurley Flynn, Herbert Aptheker, and a number of others. The Flynn and Aptheker cases have been appealed to the courts where the constitutionality of the passport provision will be challenged. As Justice Black said in his dissenting opinion, the Act makes it impossible for a Communist to earn his livelihood in this country and

prohibits him from going abroad to seek it elsewhere. Nor can these restraints be avoided by registration. For they apply whether or not the Communist Party or its members register.

It is obvious, then, that this is not a simple registration law. Registering under it is not like registering as the attorney for the Bank of England, or registering to vote, or like any of the other registration laws that the Attorney General mentioned. The purpose of this Act, as applied to the Communist Party, is not to secure its registration, but to make registration impossible—and thus to outlaw and destroy it. And indeed, if all the provisions of the Act were to be eventually upheld, they would have that effect.

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Now, many people say, "Well, that's probably true. But all of these penalties and disabilities you're talking about apply only to the Communist Party and its members. I'm not a Communist. How does it affect me?" So the next question, I think we should ask is: What is the effect of this law on non-Communists?

To ask that question is to raise another. Who in America today *is* a non-Communist? If you listen to the Birchites, everybody to the left of Barry Goldwater is a Communist or at least a Com-symp. As I understand the term, a Com-symp is a person who is traveling incognito, and that of course makes him more dangerous than the open variety. Unfortunately, this concept of who is a member of the Communist Party is not limited to the Birchers. It is a concept that has been written into our law.

In 1954, at the height of the McCarthyite hysteria, Congress passed a statute known as the Communist Control Act. One of its provisions lays down 14 criteria or tests of membership in the Communist Party. It states that whenever a person is charged with any crime involving membership in the Communist Party, the jury shall consider these 14 tests in determining whether the accused is in fact a member. The first two of these tests are quite rational. The first one says that the jury should consider whether the accused person pays dues to the Communist Party. The second one says that the jury should consider whether the accused is listed to his knowledge as a member of the organization on the books of the organization. But the remaining eleven tests soar into

the wild blue yonder. I don't want to take the time to read them all. Let me just give you a sampling.

Here is the 8th test: "Whether the accused person has written, spoken or in any other way communicated by signal, semaphore, sign or in any other form, communications, orders, directives or plans of the Communist Party." This is the 12th: "Whether the accused person has indicated by word, action, conduct, writing, or in any other way a willingness to carry out in any manner or in any degree plans, designs, objectives or purposes of the organization." One more sample, the 9th. "Whether the accused has prepared documents, pamphlets, leaflets, books or any other type of publication in behalf of the objectives or purpose of the organization."

Anybody could be found to be a Communist under these 14 tests. As the Wall Street Journal stated in an editorial, it could easily qualify since both it and the Communist Party are out to eliminate juvenile delinquency. Yet the tests have been approved by the Supreme Court in a decision which was handed down by a 5-to-4 vote early in 1962. The case involved the conviction of Jack Killian, a business agent of the United Electrical Workers at the Allen Bradley plant in Milwaukee. In accordance with the Taft-Hartley Act which was then in force, he filed an affidavit with the National Labor Relations Board that he was not a member of the Communist Party. He was indicted and tried for making a false affidavit. At his trial, when the time came to instruct the jury, the judge told them that the main issue in the case was whether Killian was a member of the Communist Party. The judge then said, "I instruct you that in determining whether he is or isn't a member, you are to consider the following considerations." And then he read the 14 criteria of the Communist Control Act. He made only one change. He left out the word "semaphore" from the paragraph that I read. Of course, the jury convicted Killian. But more important and unfortunate than that, the Supreme Court held that the judge's instruction based on these 14 criteria of membership in the Communist Party was proper. And so it is that almost anybody can be found to be a member of the Communist Party and, as a consequence, subjected to all the provisions of the McCarran Act which I have described.

Next, in discussing the effect of this law on non-Communists, it is necessary to consider the kind of

evidence that was introduced in the hearing against the Communist Party and that formed the basis for the finding that it is a Communist-action organization. The hearing before the Board lasted for 15 months. The Government called 22 witnesses, all but one or two of whom were FBI informers—the greatest galaxy of stoolpigeons ever to appear on one witness stand. There are some 11,000 pages of testimony. What does it show?

First of all, there was no evidence and the Board found none, that the Communist Party or its members have ever engaged in espionage, sabotage or preparation for the violent overthrow of the Government. There was no evidence, for example, that the Communist Party has ever drilled its members in the use of arms, like some ultra-right organizations that I have read about recently that don't seem to have any trouble with the law.

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Nor was there any evidence of the charge that the Communist Party of the United States is controlled or dominated by the Soviet Union in any realistic sense. For example, we have heard a lot about Moscow gold. And, of course, if the Communist Party of this country were the recipient of Moscow gold, the Soviet Union would be in a position to say to it, "Do what we tell you, or no more rubles." In that way, the Soviet Union could exercise control. But the SACB found that there was no evidence of financial aid to the Communist Party from the Soviet Union or any other foreign source.

Again, we often hear about "orders from Moscow." And if it were true that the Communist Party here received orders from the Soviet Union and carried them out, that would provide some real evidence of Soviet control. But the SACB made the finding that there was no evidence of orders or directives from the Soviet Union to the Communist Party of this country.

On what basis, then, did the Board find the Communist Party to be a Communist-action organization, a criminal conspirator of the kind I have described? It relied on two kinds of evidence. First, on the facts that the Communist Party of this country is an adherent of Marxism-Leninism, and that its interpretation of Marxist socialism is the same as the inter-

pretation given by the Soviet Union. Second, it found that on a series of 45 international questions, starting with the League of Nations in 1918 and going down to the Korean War in 1953, the Soviet Union and the Communist Party of this country had taken similar positions. Professor Mosely of Columbia University was the witness on this aspect of the case. He spent about 3 or 4 weeks on the stand. He introduced in evidence an article from a Russian newspaper, Izvestia or Pravda, or a statement by some Russian official. Then he introduced an article from the Daily Worker on the same subject by some Communist Party officer in this country. Then he testified that the two articles expressed parallel views. For instance, he testified that both the Soviet Union and the Communist Party of this country urged a second front in World War II. Of course, the fact that President Roosevelt urged the same thing was not considered by the Board as significant

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Another example. Mosely showed that the Communist Party of this country and the Soviet Union both denounced Synghman Rhee as a corrupt fascist dictator. This was back in 1952. Some 8 or 9 years later, the people of South Korea agreed with this characterization and kicked Synghman Rhee out. But that, says the Board, has nothing to do with the case.

These two types of evidence—evidence that the Communist Party of this country is an adherent of Communism and is in agreement with the Soviet Union on a wide range of international questions—constitutes the whole case. As one of the judges of the Court of Appeals put it, the basis for the registration order against the Communist Party is its "intellectual affiliation to the cause of Communism." What has occurred, therefore, is that the Communist Party has been ordered to register as a member of an international criminal conspiracy, and its members subjected to all of the disabilities that I mentioned, not because it has engaged in any evil or dangerous conduct, but only because it harbors what the powers-that-be in this country believe to be dangerous ideas. If the Constitution permits the outlawry of the Communist Party because its ideas are thought to be dangerous, then any other group can be outlawed on the same basis. As Mr. Justice Black said in his dissenting

opinion: "When the practice of outlawing parties and various public groups begins, no one can say where it will end."

Indeed, the Act has its own built-in provisions for non-Communists. In addition to the category of "Communist-action organizations," it provides for "Communist-front" and "Communist-infiltrated" organizations. A Communist-action organization, as we have seen, is one which, to use the language of the Act, is found by the SACB to have views and policies which "do not deviate from" those of the Soviet Union. Communist-front and Communist-infiltrated organizations are organizations which are found to have views and policies which "do not deviate from" those of a Communist-action organization—i.e, the Communist Party.

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The consequences under the Act for a Communist-front organization and its members are similar to those that I have described with respect to a Communist-action organization. One of the few differences is that a Communist-front organization need not list its members when it registers. But it must list every person who has contributed funds to the organization. The difference is hardly material. The category of Communist-infiltrated organizations is reserved for trade unions. These are not required to register, but are outlawed by being denied the benefits of the National Labor Relations Act which effectively prevents them from acting as collective bargaining agents for their members.

To date, the Subversive Activities Control Board has ordered twelve organizations to register as Communist-front organizations and has found one union —the Mine Mill and Smelter Workers—to be Communist-infiltrated. The latter has appealed the order against it to the courts.

Nine of the twelve organizations that were ordered to register as "fronts" were forced to dissolve because of their inability to carry on the costly legal battle for their existence. The remaining three have appealed to the Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia which heard argument in October, 1962, and now has the cases under advisement.

The three organizations are the National Council for American-Soviet Friendship, the American Com-

mittee for the Protection of Foreign Born and the Veterans of the Abraham Lincoln Brigade. Each of them was ordered to register as a "front" largely on the basis of a finding by the SACB that it was guilty of "non-deviation" from the views and policies of the Communist Party; the National Council because it advocates American-Soviet Friendship and understanding as the foundation for a world at peace; the American Committee because it opposes deporting or denaturalizing people for their political beliefs and has represented Communists (often successfully) in resisting deportation and denaturalization; and the Veterans because it was "prematurely anti-fascist" in fighting Franco and has been unyielding in its opposition to fascism ever since.

If the Supreme Court were to uphold the Act and its application against these organizations, then no group that dares to espouse unorthodox views will be safe from its reach.

Let's not forget that only a few years ago Joe McCarthy charged the Democratic Party with 20 years of treason on evidence no stronger, but no weaker, than the evidence against the Communist Party in this case. Were he or some other representative of the ultra-right in power today, you may be sure that it wouldn't be the Communist Party but the Democratic Party that would be in the dock.

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History has shown that the political rights of all of us depend upon respect for the political rights of the least of us. This is, or should have been, the lesson of Hitler Germany. I remember Pastor Niemoller's visit to this country a few years ago. He was the German Protestant minister whom Hitler finally put in a concentration camp. There is one story that he told about himself in all of his speeches over here. "In Germany" he said, "they first came for the Communists, and I didn't speak up because I wasn't a Communist. Then they came for the Jews and I didn't speak up because I wasn't a Jew. Then they came for the trade unionists, and I didn't speak up because I wasn't a trade unionist. Then they came for the Catholics, and I didn't speak up because I was a Protestant. Then they came for me—and by that time no one was left to speak up."

I've heard it said, particularly after the June 5th

decision of the Supreme Court, that the greatest service the Communist Party could perform for the progressive cause would be to lie down and die. Then there would be no organization that could be required to register and no officers or members who could be punished for not registering. And there could be no Communist-fronts because there would be no Communist Party to be a front for, and everybody would live happily ever after.

But if the Communist Party were to lie down and die, then some other group would be the first victim and would have to spearhead the fight for constitutional liberty. Already the Southern States have used the McCarran Act as a pattern to get the NAACP. They have passed laws requiring the NAACP to register and to list its members. For the NAACP to give a list of its members in Alabama or Mississippi would be just as disastrous as for the Communist Party of the United States to give a list of its members.

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So, it seems to me that the Communist Party, its officers and its members are doing a tremendous service to all of us by their refusal to register, by their insistence on fighting for their constitutional rights. One of the ironies of history is that this small, maligned group that is accused of attempting to subvert American democracy, in defending its own constitutional rights, as it is courageously doing, is defending the constitutional rights of each and all of us. Only if it wins its fight will the constitutional rights of the rest of us be secure. That is why it deserves and should have the widespread and wholehearted support needed to make this fight a winning one.

As my friend and associate in the McCarran Act litigation, the late Congressman Vito Marcantonio, stated on the floor of the House of Representatives where he opposed enactment of this law, "The defense of the constitutional rights of the Communists is the first line in the defense of the democratic rights of every American."

THE Gus Hall - Benjamin J. Davis Defense Committee is responsible for the legal defense of all persons attacked under the Communist action provisions of the Internal Security Act of 1950—the "McCarran Act."

It distributes information on these cases as a public service and as a means of raising funds to defend the victims of this iniquitous legislation which must be proven unconstitutional, clause by clause, in the highest courts.

In addition to this pamphlet, four others are available for distribution:

- **Ben Davis on the McCarran Act at the Harvard Law Forum, an address made by Mr. Davis in April, 1962.**
- **Free Americans from the McCarran Act Danger, by Gus Hall.**
- **The Bill of Rights Endangered: The Story of Ten Americans Fighting to Preserve Freedom.**
- **The McCarran Act and the Right to Travel.**

The first two pamphlets may be ordered for 5c each, 25 for $1, at the address below. The other two are available without charge.

In addition, the tests of the many provisions of the Act are certain to involve long—and costly—legal battles. Everyone who reads this brochure is asked to send a contribution to further the Committee's work. Your continued support of the Committee's efforts on behalf of **all** Americans **everywhere** will be gratefully appreciated.

(Signed) Elizabeth Gurley Flynn, Chairman
Cyril Philip, Treasurer

Gus Hall - Benjamin J. Davis Defense Committee
22 East 17th Street (Room 1225)
New York 3, N. Y.

☐ **Enclosed is my contribution of $.....**

☐ **Send me additional information. I will help in any way I can.**

Name .....

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Make all checks payable to Cyril Philip, Treas.

October 26, 1954

MEMORANDUM

TO: STAFF

FROM: GSM

I promised the man Philip Mettger, who runs the Governmental Affairs Institute in Washington, that I would send him a list of the people in various Southern localities who might be most helpful to his stream of foreign visitors. This may have the effect of diverting some brooklets of the stream.

Anybody who knows of suitable persons, please give me names and addresses and seven word sketches.

GSM.

HCF
GTH ✓
FBR ✓
KS
MET
AH
GSM

Memo . . . FROM THE DESK OF
GEORGE S. MITCHELL

October 27, 1954

To: GTH

Check Vastine and Menefee folders for other names to be added.

GSM

October 26, 1954

Mr. Gordon Lovejoy
P. O. Box 578
Guilford College
Guilford College, North Carolina

Dear Gordon:

At some meetings in New York last week various people who have served curatively (they hoped) in connection with the Milford and Baltimore and Washington disturbances, said that it was a useful thing to have in advance names and addresses of people who had some experience and good education in human relations.

Oscar Lee, for instance, with the National Council of Churches of Christ, said that it took him fourteen hours of time on the long distance phone to run down the names of people who could help at Milford. That idea grew in my mind into a hope that I could compile a list of people and addresses in the South who had had some training in intergroup relations.

As I solemly undertake not to get them to become members of the Southern Regional Council, but just to keep their names in a single "no copy" list here in this office for emergency use only, do you think you would be justified in sending me names and addresses of the people you have trained at Lexington or, significantly, elsewhere? Or, if some modification of this seems wise, say so!

I am concerned only with the thirteen states which SRC considers Southern as follows: Arkansas, Alabama, Florida, Georgia, Kentucky, Louisiana, Mississippi, North Carolina, South Carolina, Tennessee, Texas, Virginia, and Oklahoma.

Sincerely,

George S. Mitchell
Executive Director

GSM/eab
cc: Herman Long
Helen Ammerman

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subscription.

RHA

10/29/57

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G.S.M

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EXECUTIVE OFFICES: 50 EAST HURON STREET, CHICAGO 11

October 27, 1954

Mrs. Grace T. Hamilton
Southern Regional Council, Inc.
Room 432
63 Auburn Avenue, N.E.
Atlanta 3, Georgia

Dear Mrs. Hamilton:

Thanks so very much for sending me a copy of Answers for Action: Schools in the South. I plan to recommend it to our groups throughout the country and do hope you have many requests. The bibliography supplied in the pamphlet will also be of assistance to our groups who intend to discuss this topic.

RA

I would be delighted to be on the mailing list for your monthly bulletin New South and would appreciate your sending me single copies of each of your new publications as they are prepared. If there is a charge for this service, please do let me know.

Thanks again for your very concrete and timely assistance.

Sincerely yours,

Alice F. Dalbey

(Mrs.) Alice F. Dalbey
Assistant in Charge of Program Planning
ALA American Heritage Project

AFD:Pae

October 28, 1954

Mr. Melvin J. Fox
Executive Associate
Ford Foundation
477 Madison Avenue
New York, New York

Dear Mr. Fox:

For some years, the Southern Regional Council has served informally as an advisory and information center for foreign visitors travelling in the South. Many of them have been referred by such private and governmental agencies as the State Department, the Department of Labor, the Governmental Affairs Institute, the Association for World Travel Exchange, the Institute of International Education, and the Public Administration Clearing House. Others are referred by individuals and organisations, within and without the South, who have occasion to advise the foreign visitors.

This function has heretofore been regarded by the Council as a useful but incidental part of its routine operation. However, accelerated changes in race relations -- and, most particularly, the recent Supreme Court decision on public school segregation -- have greatly increased the demands on the Council, including the number of foreign visitors to be served. As the load grows heavier, the staff time spent in briefing -- and in some cases sponsoring -- these visitors diverts energy from other essential work. Yet, the obvious importance of providing hospitality and accurate, balanced information about the South to representatives of other nations can hardly be minimized.

For these reasons, the Southern Regional Council requests a grant for one year of $10,000 to enable it to serve the cause of international understanding without crippling its urgently needed work within the South itself.

TYPES OF SERVICES

Generally, foreign visitors are served in one of two ways:

(1) Interviews. Visitor talks, at greater or lesser length, with one or more staff members. Subject matter covered depends on his particular field of occupation and interest. Appropriate SRC materials are made available. Further contacts, if called for, are suggested or arranged.

(2) Sponsorship. On request, the Council frequently acts as a visitor's principal sponsor while he is in the Atlanta area. This involves advance correspondence with respect to arrival, departure, accomodations, schedule, and the like. Appropriate appointments are made for the visitor in advance. While here, he is accorded as many of the normal "guest" courtesies as the staff can manage: hospitality of the home, meals, evening gatherings, and so on. (On occasion, such visitors are house guests of the executive director.)

NATURE OF INFORMATION SERVICES

Regardless of their main occupational or civic specialty, virtually all of the foreign visitors who come South are avidly interested in the race relations of the region. Again and again, they tell us that this is of urgent importance to international understanding: that accurate understanding of Southern racial matters is urgently needed to offset Communist propaganda in their particular part of the world. Thus the Council is able to contribute to an informed insight into our racial problems and progress by leaders of opinion in critical nations of Europe, Africa, Asia, and Latin America.

The Council's unique fitness for this task lies in the fact that it is, in its own structure and operations, evidence of the South's progress toward a society without racial distinctions. Foreign leaders who are skeptical of what they regard as merely American "propaganda" on this subject, are impressed by the example of an indigenously Southern organization which draws no racial lines on its own functioning, from its lowest staff level to its highest policy level. Perhaps for this reason, the Council's facts and interpretations of Southern developments are, to the best of our knowledge, respected and later used by foreign visitors in their own countries. Since many of the visitors are journalists, the effects of this information service is presumably widespread. In some cases, the information requests continue to come long after a visitor has returned to his homeland.

In addition to race relations, foreign visitors to the South are likely to be interested in such fields as state government, politics, economics, trade unionism, to name only the most common. The Council's staff can supply much of this information. When specialized information outside the Council's purview is required, of course the visitor is referred to an appropriate local source. This is facilitated by Atlanta's importance as a regional center.

SELECTED LIST

Only within recent months has the Council undertaken to keep a complete record of foreign visitors served. Therefore, no attempt is made here to present a comprehensive list. Following is a partial and selected list which will give some idea of the variety, geographical and occupational, of persons from other countries visiting the Council in 1954. Those marked with an asterisk were, partly or wholly, sponsored by the Council during their Atlanta visit:

*N.J.J. Olivier, South Africa, social anthropologist, University of Stellenbosch, staff member of the governmental Commission for the Socio-Economic Development of the Native Areas.

*Yehuda Shaari, Israel, member of Executive Bureau of Histadrut (General Confederation of Jewish Labor).

Daniel Roth, Switzerland, Journalist.

*Michael Stewart, England, Labor Member of Parliament.

Ray Jenkins, England, Labor Member of Parliament.

*John Hall, England, Conservative Member of Parliament.

Ernst S. Schlange-Schoeningen, Agricultural Secretary, German Embassy.

Theodore Lefevre, Belgium, Chamber of Deputies.

Djuka Julius, Jugoslavia, newspaper correspondent

Madhav Kamath, India, newspaper editor.

*Hendrik Vos, Netherlands, vice-president, Dutch Labor Party.

Alan Paton, South Africa, author and penologist.

Otto Leichter, Germany, correspondent for Wiener Arbeiter-Zeitung.

International Student group; representatives from Italy, Austria, Germany, Wales, France, Kenya, Sweden.

REQUESTED BUDGET

A properly conducted foreign visitor program requires a considerable amount of correspondence, the arranging of appointments, professional staff interviews, information materials, local transportation, and hospitality. While it is anticipated that all members of the professional staff would, necessarily, continue to be available for interview by foreign visitors, the employment of an assistant information person would permit a redistribution of functions that would greatly reduce the diversion from other program activities. The proposed information assistant would bear the primary responsibility for the detailed work of scheduling and otherwise assisting foreign guests.

The following annual budget is proposed:

Salaries

Information Assistant	$5,000
Clerical	3,000
Materials, local transportation, hospitality, etc.	2,000
TOTAL	$10,000

Sincerely,

George S. Mitchell
Executive Director

GSM/eab

November 18, 1954

MEMORANDUM

TO: Executives of State Organizations Affiliated with SRC
FROM: George S. Mitchell, Executive Director

RE: TAX EXEMPTION

1. It was agreed that each of the state organizations should initiate early steps to secure evidence of tax exempt status from the Department of Internal Revenue, since such evidence is customarily a prerequisite for foundation gifts and sizable contributions from individuals. Application should be made on Form 1023, which can be secured from your local Director of Internal Revenue. The central office is prepared to assist you in completing the more difficult parts of the questionnaire and in any case would want to review the final language before the application is filed.

2. It will probably be some months before your application is finally acted upon. In the meantime large contributions contingent on evidence of tax exemption may be made through the SRC, designated for the work of your state organization. If such a prospect arises in your fund-raising efforts, you should write to Dr. Mitchell explaining the circumstances, and he will forward a copy of SRC's letter of tax exemption to the appropriate person or foundation as necessary.

3. This procedure is not to be used for small or routine contributions, but only when it is essential to securing a substantial gift. Ordinarily, this will only be true when a prospective contributor asks for formal evidence of your tax exempt status as a condition of a grant. We offer this procedure only as a stop-gap measure pending confirmation by the Revenue Department of your own independent tax exempt status.

GSM/HF/rnf

November 18, 1954

MEMORANDUM = 8

TO: Executives of State Organizations Affiliated with SRC
FROM: George S. Mitchell, Executive Director

RE: PUBLICATIONS

I. NEW SOUTH

1. It was agreed that each member of your organization will receive New South as a regular concomitant of membership. Thus the amount you set for dues is a single amount, not broken down by dues and subscription to New South. It is, of course, understood that the state organizations will pay $2.00 per member to the central office to defray the cost of New South; but this is not a subscription and should not be so represented to the members.

2. We will welcome subscriptions to New South by libraries, organizations, and institutions, and will appreciate your forwarding them to us. These are properly called subscriptions.

3. Ten copies of New South will be sent each month to each state director for his or her own use.

II. PRICE OF SRC PUBLICATIONS TO STATE ORGANIZATIONS

1. Issues of New South through 1954 at 10¢ each; after January 1, 1955 at a new rate to be figured.

2. All other publications of SRC available to state groups in bulk orders at cost. Orders of one, two, or three copies of pamphlets to be available at published price for the public. (The distinction here is the additional clerical cost in this office.)

3. Whenever desired, state groups may obtain material on consignment -- i.e., proceeds from literature to be sent to

central office after sale, together with any unsold copies.

4. If you should want to secure an unusually large quantity of an issue of New South or other SRC publication, please notify the central office, whenever possible, at least one month ahead so that we can arrange for any necessary additional printing.

GSM/HF/rmf

November 19, 1954

TO: Executives of State Organizations Affiliated with SRC

FROM: George S. Mitchell, Executive Director, SRC

RE: Finances

The Central Office of SRC expects the Executive of ~~the~~ state organizations to be responsible for the financial ~~keeping of~~ records and reporting ~~on the finances~~ of ~~that~~ state organizations. The bank used as depository ~~account~~ for the organization should be located ~~established~~ in the same city at ~~with~~ the state office. ~~and~~ the Central Office should be informed as soon as possible of ~~as to~~ the name of the bank ~~used as depository~~, the official listing of the account, and the authorized signators of checks. It is important that you have an adequate system of bookkeeping in order that full financial reports and an annual audit can be made.

All money received the ~~by~~ state organization should be deposited to the account and all bills paid by check. A petty cash fund of $20.00 - $25.00 might be set up to cover small items, but accurate vouchers should be kept and the fund reimbursed by check as ~~when~~ needed.

All contributions to the state organization should be acknowledged promptly, and ~~with a~~ records kept of the sources of contributions. Contributions made by members may be recorded on their membership cards.

The Council has obtained a bond covering all employees of the Council and its affiliated organizations which protects the organization's funds. However, we advise state organizations to have a finance committee and a treasurer who will work closely with the executive secretary both in the raising of money and in ~~the~~ planning for its disbursement.

~~During the time when~~ So long as financial assistance is given by the ~~Council to~~ state organization ~~the state organizations~~, an annual audit ~~of their books~~ will be ~~is~~ requested.

MEMBERSHIP RECORDS

An excellent device for keeping membership records is a card file. As state organizations are set up the SRC turns over to them the membership record cards of the [redacted]r SRC members in that state. It is very important that note be taken of the date of when dues should be renewed ~~expiration of members cards of last payment on dues on these records~~ so that the state organization can establish contact ~~with the member~~ before the membership has expired. ~~or as soon as possible after the members renewal is due.~~ In this period of transfer from the regional to the state office, the SRC. ~~[redacted]~~ will help to keep ~~members~~ in touch with the members by sending New South ~~to all members who were current as of June, 1954 through the~~ after June, 1954. ~~As of January 1955 responsibility for maintaining memberships rests with the state organizations.~~

Until you have notified us that lapsed members have had ample opportunity to renew, we urge you to send renewal notices promptly.

MEMBERSHIP RECORDS

An excellent device for keeping membership records is a card file. Each card should record the member's name, address, date of membership, and any pertinent data as well as date and amounts of dues payments and contributions are made. It is important that the state offices begin as soon as possible to establish and maintain contact with these people who have been members of SRO in their state, to insure that they continue to get New South regularly and to enlist their help with the program under way. It is also important to add new members.

As dues are paid by members, whether by new or renewing members, or renewal, the name and full correct address should be added to the list of those to receive New South. This list, together with your check to cover $2.00 per year for each member, should be sent to the Central Office each month. In the case of joint memberships, one copy of each issue will go to a household.

DATE ON WHICH REPORTS SHOULD BE MAILED

The Central Office has provided the state organizations with forms on which to report their finances for the month. This report, together with the list of members to receive New South and its accompanying check, should be sent to the Central Office not later than the 5th of the following month. This prompt reporting will help the Central Office in making its reports to the Fund for the Republic.

GSM/ks/s

DRAFT OF FORM LETTER

To be sent as memberships come due -- to SRC members in unorgan states (Miss., Ark., Fla., Tenn., Ga., Ky.)

Enclose renewal form.

Copy of form to go to State Chairmen, Vice-Chairmen, SRC Staff with notice "For Your Information" and to whom sent.

November 19, 1954

LETTERHEAD

Date

Name
Address
State

Dear _____:

This is a reminder that it is time to renew your membership in the Southern Regional Council. Enclosed is a renewal form for your convenience.

As you may remember, the SRC is now in the process of aiding the development of state organizations whose purposes and programs will be those of the SRC. These state organizations will be affiliated with the SRC, and a membership relationship to the Council will be carried through membership in the state organization.

In this interim period, pending ~~an~~ full activation of program in your state, the SRC is maintaining your membership record, and of course continuing to send you all publications of the SRC.

As soon as your state organization opens an office and is prepared to maintain records, you name will be transmitted as a member paid up to your annual renewal date. Membership in the state organization will continue to include New South and all publications of the SRC.

We look forward to your continued support in this time which offers such opportunity to the people of good will in our region.

Yours cordially,

K. Stoney
Secretary

KS/GTH/rnf

Same letter to

Mom Conn

October 15, 1954

Mr. Morris Abram
Healey Building
Atlanta, Georgia

Dear Morris:

This is to ask you, on behalf of the president of the Council, to serve on the Nominating Committee in connection with the forthcoming Board meeting.

Mr. Wright's selection of the Nominating Committee was made October 10 at Linville Falls. He requested the services of John Wheeler as chairman, Guy Johnson, Morris Abram, Mrs. Marion Paul, and Mrs. E. U. Robinson.

The Nominating Committee has two functions: (1) to nominate persons to fill vacancies on the Board of the Southern Regional Council, and (2) to nominate officers of the Southern Regional Council.

Mr. Wright requests that the Nominating Committee meet November 9th, just the day before the meeting of the Board. Two o'clock p.m. is proposed as the time of assembly of the Nominating Committee at 63 Auburn Avenue, N. E., Atlanta 3, Georgia. As all members of the Nominating Committee are members of the Board, and as expenses of the Board members will be paid in any case, the commitment to cover expenses will include the extra day in Atlanta for attendance at the meeting of the Nominating Committee, November 9th.

You will be sent, in a day or two, a complete analysis of the present membership of the Board, with a list of the five or six vacancies on the Board, and the unexpired terms of those vacancies.

The present officers of the Council are the first five names on the letterhead, above, plus Leonard Haas, General Counsel. (The remaining positions on the letterhead are staff positions.)

Mr. Mynders has signified his intent to resign as Vice-President after the Board meeting November 10, and he will not be available for re-election to the Board or to office. So that it will be necessary to make at least one nomination to the list of officers; and the Committee may make nominations to any or all of the offices.

We are particularly anxious to strengthen the Board with people having links with the business life of the South. A small list has been compiled here of persons whose names have been suggested from time to time as suitable for membership on the Board, and these names will be made available to the Committee in case they are needed; but what is most needed is your fresh nominations.

Sincerely,

George S. Mitchell
Executive Director

GSM/eab
cc: Marion A. Wright
Katherine Stoney

(5) (6) Vacancies - Palmer - Tex -
Anderson - Tenn
Hooker - Ga -
Powell - Ky -

MEMORANDUM

October 21, 1954

FOR CONSIDERATION BY NOMINATING COMMITTEE

Mississippi - Miss -
Texas - Texas
Mississippi (?)

From: Grace T. Hamilton

Re: SRC Board Members

Members of the Southern Regional Council (Board Members) may reasonably be expected to fill the following roles: (1) Participation in policy making; (2) providing their influence in the interest of the SRC, in fund-raising and financing, public opinion making, group representation (business and industry, labor, religion, education, press, and communications media, the professions, and with other organizations of related purposes).

Other factors which should be taken into account on the total Board membership include: geographical representation (although the ex-officio members from state organizations provide geographical balance in part); racial balance; and individual relationship to SRC state leadership.

The position of Treasurer might very well be freed by an elected layman, who would by virtue of his position become the chairman of the Finance Committee. This would tend to add to the prestige of the SRC for purposes of financing and fund-raising. This will require a minor change in the by-laws, Article VI.

The six officers' positions (president, three vice-presidents, and a treasurer) could be regarded as positions which could supplement the objectives above in addition to normal Board vacancies.

Article I, Section 2, which describes areas of the Council might well be modified to delete Oklahoma. Thus adding an additional place on the Board to be filled.

There should be some provision in the by-laws to permit filling the places of members of the SRC (Board), who, during a year's period of membership, have "shown no signs of life." Among present members whose place might be filled are:

(U. S. Bond - Arkansas)
O. D. Duncan (would be excluded from the Board if Oklahoma were taken out of the area of the Council's operation)
S. Thomas Friedman - Houston, Texas (no longer there)
(R. O'Hara Lanier - Houston, Texas)
Judge L. E. Thomas - Miami, Florida
(A. S. Turnipseed) - Alabama — Birmingham

If these six places were filled, and with the five places to be filled, and a treasurer as elected, twelve new people could be added. - (Ten of ( ) are non-counters)

From an analysis of the present Board, the following states are weak in their numerical representation: Alabama, Arkansas, Kentucky, Louisiana, and Mississippi. The white representation in the Atlanta area is also limited.

Encls.

MEMORANDUM

October 21, 1954

Re: SRC Board members.

It appears that the roles which the members of the Southern Regional Council (Board Members) may reasonably be expected to fill include: (1) participation in policy-making; (2) lending their influence in the interest of the SRC, with fund-raising and financing, public opinion making, group representation -- business and industry, labor, religion, education, press, and community media; professions; and other organizations with related purposes.

Other factors which should be taken into account of the total Board membership include: geographical representation (although the ex-officio members from state organizations meet this in part); racial balance; and relationship to SRC state leadership.

The six officers' positions (President, 3 Vice-Presidents, and a Treasurer) could be regarded as positions which could supplement the objectives above in addition to normal Board vacancies.

The position of Treasurer might very well be an elected layman, who, with good luck, might be one who might logically become the Chairman of the Finance Committee. This will require a minor change in the by-laws, Article VI.

Article I, Section 2, which describes areas of the Council might well be modified to delete Oklahoma. Thus adding an additional place on the Board to be filled.

From an analysis of the present Board, the following states are weak in their numerical representation: Alabama, Arkansas, Kentucky, Louisiana, and Mississippi. It might also be noted that Negro college presidents seem to be somewhat overrepresented.

There should be some provision in the by-laws to permit substitute of members of the SRC(Board), who, during a year's period of membership have "shown no signs of life." Among present members whose place might be filled are:

Arkansas - U. S. Bond; Oklahoma, O. D. Duncan (would be excluded from the Board if Oklahoma were taken out of the area of the Council's operation

Texas: S. Thomas Friedman, Houston (possibly no longer there)

R. O'Hara Lanier, Houston

Florida: Judge L. E. Thompson

Alabama - A. S. Turnipseed.

If these six places were filled, and with the five places to be filled, and a treasurer as elected, twelve new people could be added.

Suggestions for nominations to the Board.

Alabama:

1. William Kaufman, Director, Mobile Community Chest and Council.

2. York Wilburn. Head, Department of Political Science, University of Alabama, Tuscaloosa. Has worked with the Southern Governors' Conference. Said to have an enlightened conservative viewpoint. Is an expert in constitutional law.

3. Mrs. Myra Jones Bryant, Birmingham, Alabama. Husband is a physician. Former member of the National Board of the YWCA. Presently a part-time staff member, mental hygiene association. Active in many civic groups, state and national level. (N)

4. Ed Norton, Birmingham, Alabama. Chairman of the Board -- Television Corporation (?)

Arkansas:

1. Harry Ashmore, Arkansas Gazette, Little Rock, Arkansas

2. M. Lafayette Harris, President, Philander-Smith College, Little Rock.

3. Mrs. E. J. Sparling, Hot Springs, Arkansas. Member of the National Board of the YWCA, Member of State Board of Education, member of National Public Affairs Committee -- YWCA, active in many civic groups. Husband is a physician.

Florida:

1. Isadore H. Birnie, Executive of Afro-American Insurance Company. Former Atlantan. Jacksonville. (N)

2. Hollis Rinehart, Miami.

Georgia:

1. Robert Snodgrass (Possibility for treasurer?)

~~Kentucky~~

Kentucky:

1. Mark Etheridge, Louisville

2. Alan Levy, Editorial Staff, Louisville Courier Journal.

3. Mrs. William Heuser, 3318 Trinity Road, Louisville, Kentucky. Member, National Board YWCA; Chairman, Council of Church Women; member of of Kentucky district/ ~~of~~ YWCA. Husband, Business man.
(rural)

Suggestions for nominations - 2

Louisiana:

1. Monte Lemann, New Orleans. Attorney

2. Mrs. Jacqueline Leonhard. Elected member of the school board. Staff member -- Society for Crippled Children. (N)

Mississippi:

1. Purser Hewitt. Managing Editor, Jackson ~~Daily~~ Clarion Ledger.
2. Hodding Carter.

North Carolina:

1. Don Shoemaker (?)

2. Chester Davis, Jr.

3. Mrs. David Jones. Wife of President of Bennett College. Active in United Council of Church Women and in Methodist Church. (N)

~~Xxxxx~~
Tennessee:

1. Attorney Cecil Simms, Nashville.

~~Xxx~~
Texas:

1. Jerome K. Crossman, Ryan Petroleum Corporation, Suite 2008, First National Bank Building, Dallas
2.

Virginia:

1. Mrs. J. Birdsall Caulkins, Arlington. Member National Board of YWCA, Member world council YWCA.

2. Frank Price, Lexington. Former moderator Southern Presbyterians.

Among the names which have been mentioned from time to time as suitable for Board membership are the following:

James M. Dabbs, South Carolina. Former chairman of South Carolina Division. Farmer. Mayesville.

Chester S. Davis. Editorial and feature writer. Winston-Salem Journal Sentinel.

Hollis Rinehart. Lawyer and member of Florida's Board of Control, which has authority over the University System.

Charles Babcock. Winston Salem. Son-in-law of R. J. Reynolds.

Dr. Will Alexander. Farmer. Chapel Hill, North Carolina. Head, for many years, of the Commission on Interracial Cooperation, and a two-term Board member of the Southern Regional Council.

Don Shoemaker. Asheville. Editor of the Asheville Citizens Times. North Carolina.

Julian Price, Manufacturer and business executive. Greensboro, North Carolina.

> tuttle ??

Jerome Crossman
Ryan Petroleum
Corp.

> Snodgrass
> Lemann
> Carter
~~> Pegnstein ??~~
> Don Shoemaker
> Chester S. Davis
> Mark Etheridge
> Frank Price
Lexington, Va.
> Cecil Simmons, Nashville
> Hollis Rinehart

Le Man

Copies to — Mr. Wright
Guy Johnson
Morris Abram —

October 29, 1954

Mr. John Hervey Wheeler
Mechanics & Farmers Bank
Durham, North Carolina

Dear ~~John Hervey~~: Mr. Wheeler —

We are so pleased that you find it possible to serve as the Chairman of the Nominating Committee of the Southern Regional Council and that you can be here for the meeting on November 9th.

~~/\/\/\/\~~ Several suggestions have occured to us which seem appropriate for the Nominating Committee's consideration. Therefore, this letter to you, in order to have the benefit of your thinking prior to the meeting. The Southern Regional Council, which is now a self-perpetuating corporation representing the region, should include in its membership representation of the major areas of influence in ~~/\/\/\~~ Southern life. The support of these "spheres of influence" is needed as the Council tries to build the South of the future. The creation of this sort of group is obviously not a quickly done job. It has occured to us, here in the central office, that it requires the careful consideration of a group who will have the needs before them for a long enough period~~/~~ to enable them to make clear, sound proposals to the corporation. It has been suggested, therefore, that a Nominating Committee be elected at the annual meeting~~/~~ (a draft of a proposed a endment establishing such a committee is attached).

The by-laws of the Southern Regional Council defines the body as "not more than fifty nor less then forty members"; plus the officers and plus two "ex-officio members" from affiliated (other) organizations. There are seven members places to be filled this year, there may also be one vice-president's position. The suggestion has also been made that the Treasurer of the S.R.C. be an elected layman in order to increase the identification with, and responsibility for, the financial support of the Council by an officer and his committee.

The Nominating Committee will therefore have the following responsibilities:

1 - Nominations to fill the seven vacancies in the membership of the corporation.

2 - Nomination of officers.

3 - Nominations for the Executive Committee.

4 - Nomination of three members of the Nominating Committee to work during 1955.

In thinking about these places, it is in order that the following representation is either limited or absent -- white business and financial interests and white Protestant church leadership. Alabama, Georgia, Florida, Mississippi and Texas also have limited representation. In the effort to close these gaps the following suggestions have come to us:

Georgia: Treasurer - Mr. J.R. Shelor, Ex. Vice-Pres.
Fulton National Bank
Atlanta, Georgia

Dr. Philip Weltner
Consultant Woodruff Foundation
Former Chancellor Oglethorpe University

Florida: Mr. Holliss Rinehart
Miami, lawyer, Member of Florida's Board of Control

Alabama: Edward Norton
Birmingham

Mississippi: Harding Carter
Editor and Publisher

Tennessee: Bishop Roy Short
Methodist Church, Tenn., Ky, N.Ca. and Va. Diocese

Texas: Mr. Gerome K. Crossman
Ryan Petroleum Corporation
First National Bank Bldg.
Dallas, Texas

Former President Dallas Chamber of Commerce

Arkansas: Mr. Harry Ashmore - Editor-Publisher

It would seem desirable to have some indication prior to submitting their names for election as to whether or not these people would be willing to serve if elected. Have you any suggestions as to how this might be accomplished in view of the limited time at our disposal this year?

1955 = 22

Brian
Chandler
J. Griffin
Redmond
C.O. Shaw
Tennyson

Officers — Wright
Hannah
Carter Haley
A. W. Bart
Sydney

THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS

of

THE SOUTHERN REGIONAL COUNCIL

Atlanta, Georgia October, 1954

ARTICLE II (By-Laws of the Southern Regional Council, Inc.)

Section 1. Members

A. The members of the corporation shall be as follows:

1. Not more than 50 or less than 40 persons, hereafter called members elected by the annual meeting at which these by-laws are adopted.

2. Two persons, hereafter called ex-officio members, from each affiliated State organization. These two persons from each affiliated State organization shall be the chairman of such affiliated organization and one additional member elected by the members of such organization.

3. The president, the vice-presidents, the counsel, the executive director, and the associate director shall also be ex-officio members.

B. A member, as distinct from an ex-officio member, shall hold office for four years (except as provided in Section 1-C of this Article) and until his successor shall have been duly chosen and qualified and until he shall have resigned or shall have been removed in the manner provided by Section 8 in this Article. No such member shall serve more than two consecutive full terms of four years each (or, in accordance with Section 1-C of this Article, one short term and one full four-year term, consecutively). Chairmen of affiliated State organizations shall hold ex-officio membership in the corporation as long as they are chairmen of affiliated State organizations, and ex-officio members elected by their affiliated State organizations shall hold membership in the corporation for not more than two consecutive four-year terms, or portions thereof.

C. The members elected at the meeting at which these by-laws are adopted shall be divided by lot in such a way that the terms of one-half shall expire at the time of the annual meeting in 1955, and the remainder at the annual meeting in 1957.

D. Successors to members (as distinct from ex-officio members) shall, upon expiration of terms or death, resignation, or removal, be elected by all members of the corporation, including ex-officio members, at the next meeting following occurrence of such vacancy, provided that in such elections the executive director and the associate executive director shall not be entitled to vote.

Section 3. Voting. Each member or ex-officio member shall have one vote and, except in cases in which it is by the charter or by these by-laws otherwise provided, a majority of the votes cast shall be sufficient to elect and to pass any measure. Voting by mail may be conducted on such questions and in such manner as may be provided by the Executive Committee.

Section 4. Proxies. Any member or ex-officio member entitled to vote at any meeting of members may vote either in person or by proxy. All proxies shall be given to members of this body only, and each one shall designate the name of the member who shall act as proxy. Every proxy shall be in writing, subscribed by the members, or his duly authorized attorney, and dated, but need not be sealed, witnessed, or acknowledged. Proxies shall be delivered to the secretary of the corporation before such meeting or to the inspectors at the meeting.

AN ANALYSIS OF SRC BOARD BY STATE AND RACE

		Elected Board		SRC Officers		Ex-officio & State Representatives		
		White	Negro	White	Negro	White	Negro	
ALABAMA	2	1	1			1	1	4
ARKANSAS	2	1	1					2
FLORIDA	2	1	1			1		3
GEORGIA	13	5	5	2	1	1	1	15
KENTUCKY	2	1	1			1		3
LOUISIANA	2	1			1	1		3
MISSISSIPPI	2	1	1			1		3
OKLAHOMA	1	1						
NORTH CAROLINA	6	4	1	1		1		
SOUTH CAROLINA	4	3	1			1	1	
TENNESSEE	6	3	2	1		1		
TEXAS	7	4	2		1	1		
VIRGINIA	4	1	2		1	1		
		27	18	4	4	11	3	
		45		8		14		

OCCUPATIONAL ANALYSIS

Attorneys:	9	Church Leaders:	3
Businessmen:	10	Editor-Publishers:	4
Civic Leaders:	5	Educators:	21
Clergymen:	11	Labor Leader:	1
		Social Workers:	2

NOTE: Five vacancies to be filled:

2 - 1954-55
3 - 1954-57

Southern Regional Council, Inc. Atlanta, Georgia

BOARD OF DIRECTORS

Abram, Morris B '55	Attorney	Healey Bldg., Atlanta, Georgia
Atwood, Dr. R B '57	Educator	Kentucky State College, Frankfort, Kentucky
Barbare, Dr. Ralph '55	Educator	Winthrop Training School, Rock Hill, South Carolina
Bates, Mrs. W F '55	Church Leader	125 Atkins Street, Little Rock, Arkansas
Birnie, Mrs. Cassandra M '57	Attorney	864 Hunter Street, Atlanta, Ga.
Bond, Ulysses S '57	Businessman	Madison, Arkansas
Brazeal, Dr. B R %	Educator	Morehouse College, Atlanta, Ga.
Brooke, Rev. W C #	Clergyman	Box 208, Staunton, Virginia
Christopher, Paul R '55	Labor Leader	216 Flatiron Bldg. Knoxville, Tenn.
Clary, Rev. G E #	Clergyman	Southeastern Jurisdiction, Methodist Church, 63 Auburn Ave., Atlanta, Georgia
Clement, A J '55	Insurance Executive	Station A, Box 36, Charleston, South Carolina
Clement, Dr. R E '57	Educator	Atlanta University, Atlanta, Ga.
Clingman, Rt. Rev. Charles '57	Bishop	421 S. Second St., Louisville, Ky.
Coker, James L '55	Manufacturer	Sonoco Products, Hartsville, S. C.
Crate, Mrs. James S #		2410 Inwood Drive, Houston, Texas
Davidson, Herbert M '55	Editor	Daytona Beach NEWS JOURNAL, Daytona Beach, Florida
Dent, Dr. A W *	Educator	Dillard University, New Orleans, Louisiana
Duncan, O.D '55	Professor	Oklahoma A & M College, Stillwater, Oklahoma
Dunlap, Davisson #	Attorney	Barnett Bldg., Jacksonville, Fla.
Foster, Richard J #	Attorney	Box 1325, Greenville, S. C.
Friedman, S Thomas '57	Social Worker	Southwestern Jewish Community Relations Council, 1110 Bissonet, Houston, Texas
Gomillion, Dr. C G '55	Educator	Tuskegee Institute, Alabama
Griffin, John A '55	Professor	Emory University, Georgia
Haas, Leonard *	Attorney	Haas-Howell Bldg., Atlanta, Ga.
Hancock, Dr. Gordon B *	Educator	P. O. Box 6056, Richmond, Va.
Johnson, Dr. Charles S '55	Educator	Fisk University, Nashville, Tenn.
Johnson, Dr. Guy B '57	Professor	University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, North Carolina
Lanier, Dr. R O'Hara '55	Educator	Texas Southern University, Houston, Texas
Looby, Dr. Z A '57	Attorney	419 Fourth Ave., N., Nashville, Tennessee
Mantinband, Rabbi Charles #	Clergyman	808 Mamie St., Hattiesburg, Miss.
Mays, Dr. B E '57	Educator	Morehouse College, Atlanta, Ga.
McCann, John '57	Businessman	231 Baronne St., New Orleans, La.
McDowell, Dr. E A '55	Professor	Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, Wake Forrest, N. C.
Milner, Dr. Clyde '55	Educator	Guilford College, North Carolina
Milton, L D '57	Banker	Citizens Trust Co., Atlanta, Ga.
Mitchell, Dr. G S *	Executive Director	SRC, 63 Auburn Ave., N. E., Atlanta, Georgia

Moron, Dr. A G '57	Educator	Hampton Institute, Virginia
Mynders, Alfred *	Editor	The Chattanooga Times, Chattanooga, Tennessee
Paul, Mrs. Marion %	Civic Leader	2324 Washington St., Columbia, S.C.
Penick, Rt. Rev. E A '55	Bishop	802 Hillsboro St., Raleigh, N. C.
Rayzor, Mrs. J N '55	Civic Leader	3207 Groveland Lane, Houston, Tex.
Reddix, Dr. J L '57	Educator	Jackson College, Jackson, Miss.
Richards, Dr. J M '55	Educator	Columbia Theological Seminary, Decatur, Georgia
Richardson, Dr. H V '55	Educator	Gammon Theological Seminary, Atlanta, Georgia
Robinson, Mrs. E U '57	Church Leader	675 N. Waters St., Gallatin, Tenn.
Russell, Rev. Leon #	Clergyman	First Methodist Church, Rocky Mount, North Carolina
Shaw, Charles A '57	Insurance Executive	Watchtower Life Insurance Co., 2206 Dowling St., Houston, Texas
Shean, Rev. M V, CO '55	Clergyman	Box 895, Rock Hill, S. C.
Smith, Rev. C Emerson #	Clergyman	109 West Grace St., Richmond, Va.
Smith, J Edwin '55	Attorney	505 Scanlan Bldg., Houston, Texas
Stroud, Mrs. Tommie '57	Civic Leader	3225 Maple Avenue, Waco, Texas
Sytz, Miss Florence '55	Professor	Tulane School of Social Work, New Orleans, Louisiana
Thomas, Judge L E '55	Attorney	1035 N. W. Second Ave., Miami, Fla.
Tillman, Mrs. J Fount '55	Church Leader	Lewisburg, Tennessee
Trenholm, Dr. H C %	Educator	Alabama State College, Montgomery, Alabama
Turnipseed, Rev. A S '55	Clergyman	301 Dexter Ave., Montgomery, Ala.
Twomey, Rev. L J #	Clergyman	Loyola University, New Orleans, La.
Tydings, J M #	Executive	808 Starks Bldg., Louisville, Ky.
Weiss, Morton '57	Businessman	182 Marietta St., Atlanta, Ga.
Wesley, Carter *	Publisher	Box 3086, Houston, Texas
Wheeler, John H '57	Banker	Mechanics & Farmers Bank, Durham, North Carolina
Whitsett, Rev. Dan #	Clergyman	First Methodist Church, Sylacauga, Alabama
Wilkins, Miss Josephine '57	Civic Leader	387 Milledge Ave., Athens, Ga.
Williams, Paul D '57	Businessman	3320 Gloucester Rd., Richmond, Va.
Wright, M A *	Lawyer	Top Knot, Linville Falls, N. C.
Young, Thomas W '57	Publisher	JOURNAL & GUIDE, Norfolk, Va.

SYMBOLS:

* -	SRC officer	'55 -	two-year elected member
# -	Ex-officio	'57 -	four-year elected member
% -	State representative		

NOTE: The following people from the board have become paid staff:

Hamilton, Mrs. Grace T	Atlanta Office
Parrish, Dr. C H	Field Work Consultant
Spearman, Mrs. E H	South Carolina Executive Director

Wm. C. Hadden (~~Beauty~~) –
Lincoln Brooks – Trust Co. of Ga

*J. R. Shelor –

Marlee Brant – Jr. (Ga Power) – ?
Davidson College – Rocky.

R. Howard Dobbs, Jr. (~~Life~~ Ins. of Ga)
Pres.

R. L. Freeman (Industrial Benefit Life Ins – Newnan)

C. Baxter Jones –

Thomas C. Sand Jr. Mgr – Market Promotion
Coca Cola

John – Nat Pres – Shuman –
Ex Rolling
Analytical Chemist (Fish and)

Sr (4H –)

Donald Hastings (Pres. H. J. Hastings Co)

Ed Vensin – ~~Jules~~ Sapping – (George Wendt Jr
Pres – Jules Sapping)

*Ed Vensin –
Phelps Halpern –

Copy to:*

MAW
Mrs. E. U. Robinson
Guy Johnson
✓Morris Abram
*Mrs. Paul unable to attend meeting

Mrs H's copy

November 1, 1954

Mr. John Hervey Wheeler
Mechanics and Farmers Bank
Durham, North Carolina

Dear Mr. Wheeler:

We are so pleased that you find it possible to serve as the Chairman of the Nominating Committee of the Southern Regional Council, and that you can be here for the meeting on November 9th.

Several suggestions occur to us which seem appropriate for the Nominating Committee's consideration. Therefore, this letter to you in advance of the meeting. The Southern Regional Council, which is now a self-perpetuating corporation covering the region, should include in its membership representation of the major areas of influence in Southern life. The support of these "spheres of influence" is needed as the Council tries to build the South of the future. The creation of this sort of group is obviously not a quickly done job. It requires the careful consideration of a group who will have the needs before them for a long enough time to enable them to make clear and sound proposals. It is being suggested, therefore, that a Nominating Committee be elected at the annual meeting to serve and work during the coming year. (Draft of a proposed amendment establishing such a committee is attached.)

The by-laws of the Southern Regional Council define the body as "not more than fifty nor less than forty members"; plus the officers and plus two "ex-officio members" elected by affiliated state organizations. There are seven members' places to be filled this year, and there may also be one vice-president's position. It is being suggested that the Treasurer of the Southern Regional Council be an elected layman in order to increase the identification with, and responsibility for, the financial support of the Council by an officer and his committee.

The Nominating Committee will, therefore, have the following responsibilities:

(1) Nominations to fill the seven vacancies in the membership of the corporation.
(2) Nomination of officers (president, four vice-presidents, and treasurer).
(3) Nominations for the Executive Committee. (Not more than nine plus officers -- present Executive Committee list attached.)
(4) Nomination of three members of the Nominating Committee to work during 1955.

In considering the places which can be filled this year, it is noted that representation of white business and financial interests and white Protestant church leadership is either limited or absent. Alabama, Georgia, Florida, Mississippi and Texas, are the geographic areas in which influential white representation is most limited. In the effort to close these gaps the following suggestions have come to us.

Georgia: Treasurer - Mr. J.R. Shelor
Vice-President
Fluton National Bank
Atlanta, Georgia

Dr. Philip Weltner
Former Chancellor Oglethorpe University

Florida: Mr. Hollis Rinehart
Miami
Lawyer, member of Florida's Board of Control

Alabama: Edward Norton, prominent businessman
Birmingham

Mississippi: Hodding Carter
Editor and Publisher
Democrat-Times
Greenville, Mississippi

Tennessee: ✓ Bishop Roy Short
Methodist Church
Holston Conference (Parts of Tenn. Ky. N.C. and Va.)

Texas: Mr. Jerome K. Crossman
Ryan Petroleum Corporation
First National Bank Building
Dallas, Texas
(Former President Dallas Chamber of Commerce)

Arkansas: Mr. Harry Ashmore
Editor
Arkansas Gazette
Little Rock, Ar.

It is desirable to have some indication prior to submitting their names for election as to whether or not these people would be willing to serve if elected, so some informal inquiries will be made before the Committee's meeting. The members of the Nominating Committee will, no doubt, have other names to add to those which are before us.

Sincerely,

(Mrs.) Grace T. Hamilton
Assistant Director for
Program Planning

Proposed Amendments to By-Laws of the Southern Regional Council, Inc. -- Providing for office of Treasurer and for a Nominating Committee.

ARTICLE II

Section 1A-3. To read: The president, vice-presidents, treasurer, the executive director and assistant directors and the counsel shall also be ex-officio members.

ARTICLE V.

Section 1. Add - Treasurer, after vice-presidents; (change associate director to assistant directors.)

Change present Section 4 to become Section 5.

Section 4. Nominating Committee. There shall be a nominating committee of not less than five members. Three members shall be elected by the ~~Corporation~~ Council at its annual meeting, and one of these shall be an "ex-officio member" from an affiliated state organization. Two members shall be appointed by the president and the Executive Committee.

The nominating committee shall meet at least thirty (30) days before the annual meeting for the purpose of nominating (1) members of the corporation: (2) officers of the corporation; (3) members of the executive committee: and (4) those members of the succeeding nominating committee.

ARTICLE VI. OFFICERS

Section 1. Change sentence to read - The offices of secretary and treasurer may be held by the same person, but if filled separately, the secretary need not be a member of the corporation.

The executive director, assistant directors and the secretary shall be subject to confirmation annually by the Council upon the recommendation of the executive committee.

Section 8. Treasurer. Delete: - "and such other duties as shall be assigned to him by the Council.

Add: - the treasurer shall serve as chairman of the Council's finance committee.

Board of S. R. C. Nov. 10th '54

New Nominees:

Dr. Philip Weltner	declined	
Mr. Philip Hammer	accepted	card in file
Mr. I.H. Burney	accepted 12/20/54	card in file
Mr. Ed. Norton	declined	
Mr. Hodding Carter	accepted 11/26/54	card in file
Bishop W.T. Watkins	accepted	(mrs. Tilly checking)
Mr. Jerome Crossman	accepted 12/2/54	card in file

Alternates:

Hugo Black Jr.	declined 1/3/55
Hollis Rinehart	
Thos. Robinson	

for Vice President:

Harry Ashmore	declined

November 11, 1954

MEMORANDUM

To: GTH

From: GSM

Will you be good enough to take responsibility for:

(1) Re shaping the resolution re nominating committee back into proper language for use as a By-Law amendment; and as a consequence of that giving an official memo to Katherine Stoney suggesting the proposed amending language and putting a copy of it in a folder for the next meeting of the Executive Committee for their similar approval;

(2) Correspond with the three persons elected to next year's nominating committee (Mays and Hammer were absent -- Brimm was present), notifying the absentees of their election.

(3) Prepare another memorandum re probable vacancies for next year. Ask them to begin figuring out suggestions. Decide whether you wish to summon them for an early meeting or what.

(4) Be responsible for prompting the Executive Committee to make its two further elections jointly with Marion Wright at the next meeting of the Executive Committee.

In other words, please m'm handle the business of the nominating committee.

GSM

Consult - Burns
Mr. Dees
Mrs. Stern

6

November 18, 1954

MEMORANDUM

TO: Mr. Marion A. Wright

FROM: Mrs. Grace T. Hamilton

In consideration of necessary balance in the 1955 Nominating Committee's membership it would be helpful if "the two members appointed by joint action of the President and the Executive Committee" were:

Mrs. Cassandra Birnie - Atlanta, Ga.
Rt.Rev. Maurice Shean - Rock Hill, S.C.

The three members elected by the SRC are:

Rev. Hugh Brim (Ex-officio for Kentucky)
Mr. Philip Hammer - Atlanta, Ga.
Dr. B.E. Mays - Atlanta, Ga.

The latest committee will thus include representation of the several constituent parts of the SRC (members, an ex-officio member, Executive Committee members).

It is also a group which it is possible to convene for meetings without difficulty.

rnf
cc: GSM
GTH

HCF ✓

GTH ✓

KS ✓

FBR ✓

EAB (~~filed~~) > 9.T.H

November 23, 1954

Mr. Philip Weltner
Oglethorpe University
Oglethorpe University, Georgia

Dear Phil:

Sorry, because we would have greatly liked to have had you, but your reasons are sound and we agree.

Sincerely,

George S. Mitchell
Executive Director

GSM/eab

RECEIVED
11/24/54
Southern Regional Council

OGLETHORPE UNIVERSITY
Oglethorpe University, Ga.

11/23/54

Dear George:-

It looks now as if I will stay on with the working foundation. I am thus forced to reconsider that I might accept no responsibilities which might later involve me in a dual position. Much as I would like to give the board of Southern Regional Council such a step is not for now.

With all good wishes as well as appreciation for the honor bestowed,

Cordially,

[illegible]

C
O
P
Y

RINEHART & GIBBS
Counselors at Law
Ingraham Building
Miami 32, Florida

March 1, 1955

FOR YOUR INFORMATION

George S. Mitchell, Executive Director
Southern Regional Council, Inc.
63 Auburn Avenue, N. E.
Atlanta 3, Georgia

Dear Mr. Mitchell:

Please accept my apologies. Your letter of January 14th did get buried amongst all of my files on the Dade County Council on Community Relations. I think, too, I confused it somewhat with the meeting we were setting up at that time with Fred Routh.

But quickly let me say I will be very happy to serve on the Board if you are still of that mind.

I am looking forward to a meeting in Daytona Beach this coming Saturday with Davisson F. Dunlap in connection with the organization of the Florida Council. Perhaps I may see you there.

With kindest regards, I am,

Very truly yours,

/s/ Hollis Rinehart

HR/lvm

Copy of this letter to:
GTH ✓
FBR
Daily File

GSM acknowledged 2/4/55

M E M O R A N D U M

April 18, 1955

To: 1954 Nominating Committee of SRC
Mr. Morris Abram, Chairman
Mr. John H. Wheeler
Mrs. E. U. Robinson

1955 Nominating Committee of SRC
Reverend Hugh Brimm - elected by SRC 1954
Dr. B. E. Mays - " " " "
Mr. Philip Hammer - " " " "
Mrs. James Birnie - appointed by Executive Committee
Right Reverend Maurice V. Shean - appointed by Executive Committee

From: George S. Mitchell

This is to keep you informed about the progress in completing the SRC Board upon the recommendations of the 1954 Nominating Committee and action of the SRC Annual Meeting of November 10, 1954.

The following persons were approved for election to fill seven places on the SRC Board (1954 to 1958 term):

Mr. I. H. Burney, Jacksonville, Florida	Accepted
Mr. Hodding Carter, Greenville, Miss	"
Mr. Jerome Crossman, Dallas Texas	"
Mr. Philip Hammer, Atlanta, Ga.	"
Bishop W. T. Watkins, Louisville, Ky.	Declined
Mr. Edward Norton, Birmingham, Ala	"
Dr. Philip Weltner, Atlanta, Ga.	"
Attorney Hugo Black, Birmingham, Ala.	"
Mr. Thomas Robinson, Charlotte, N. C.	"
Mr. Hollis Rinehart, Miami, Florida	Accepted

Officers:

Harry Ashmore-Vice-President Declined

Treasurer: Authority given Executive Committee to elect after exploration and assistance of Atlanta members of the 1954 Committee.

The Nominating Committee for 1955 has the responsibility of recommending for election (1) persons to fill 22 places on the Board for the 1956 to 1959 term; (2) officers of the SRC; (3) 9 members of the Executive Committee; and (4) 3 members of the Nominating Committee for 1956.

We urge you to begin thinking of persons whom you believe to have contributions to make to the SRC as members of its Board. A meeting of the 1955 Nominating Committee will be arranged "no later than 30 days before the annual meeting of SRC" as provided in the amended by-laws.

Memorandum - 2
April 18, 1955

The attached sheet gives the present officers, executive committee members, and members of SRC whose terms expire in 1955.

GSM/eab
Encls. - 3

+ 2 nominees not listed for 54-58 term.

SRC MEMBERS WHOSE TERMS EXPIRE IN 1955

Alabama

Dr. C. G. Gomillion, Tuskegee Institute
Reverend A. S. Turnipseed, Montgomery

Arkansas

Mrs. W. F. Bates, Little Rock

Florida

Mr. Herbert Davidson, Daytona Beach
Judge L. E. Thomas, Miami

Georgia

Mr. Morris B. Abram, Atlanta
Mr. J. A. Griffin, Emory University
Dr. J. M. Richards, Decatur
Dr. H. V. Richardson, Atlanta

Louisiana

Miss Florence Sytz, New Orleans

North Carolina

Dr. E. A. McDowell, Wake Forest
Dr. Clyde Milner, Guilford College
Right Reverend E. A. Penick, Raleigh

Oklahoma

Mr. O. D. Duncan, Stillwater

South Carolina

Dr. Ralph Barbare, Rock Hill
Mr. A. J. Clement, Charleston
Mr. J. L. Coker, Hartsville*
Reverend M. V. Shean, Rock Hill

Tennessee

Mr. Paul Christopher, Knoxville
Dr. Charles S. Johnson, Nashville
Mrs. J. Fount Tillman, Lewisburg

Texas

Dr. R. O'Hara Lanier, Houston
Mrs. J. M. Rayzar, Houston

* Resigned, 1954

ARTICLE II. MEMBERS

Section 1. Members

A. The members of the corporation shall be as follows:

1. Not more than 50 or less than 40 persons, hereafter called members, elected by the annual meeting at which these by-laws are adopted.

2. Two persons, hereafter called ex-officio members, from each affiliated State organization. These two persons from each affiliated State organization shall be the chairman of such affiliated organization and one additional member elected by the members of such organization.

3. The president, the vice-presidents, the counsel, the treasurer, the executive director, and assistant directors shall also be ex-officio members.

B. A member, as distinct from an ex-officio member, shall hold office for four years (except as provided in Section 1-C of this Article) and until his successor shall have been duly chosen and qualified and until he shall have resigned or shall have been removed in the manner provided by Section 8 in this Article. No such member shall serve more than two consecutive full terms of four years each (or, in accordance with Section 1-C of this Article, one short term and one full four-year term, consecutively). Chairmen of affiliated State organizations shall hold ex-officio membership in the corporation as long as they are chairmen of affiliated State organizations, and ex-officio members elected by their affiliated State organizations shall hold membership in the corporation for not more than two consecutive four-year terms, or portions thereof.

C. The members elected at the meeting at which these by-laws are adopted shall be divided by lot in such a way that the terms of one-half shall expire at the time of the annual meeting in 1955, and the remainder at the annual meeting in 1957.

ARTICLE V. COMMITTEES

Section 1. Executive Committee

The Council shall provide for an Executive Committee of not more than nine (9) members in addition to the president, vice-presidents, treasurer and counsel; the executive director and the assistant directors shall also be ex-officio members of the Committee, but without the right to vote. The Executive Committee shall serve during the pleasure of the Council and may be discharged and the Committee abolished at any time by the Council. Unless one of the members shall have been designated as chairman by the Council, the Executive Committee shall elect a chairman from its own number. During the

Article V, Section 1 (cont'd)

intervals between the meetings of the Council the Executive Committee shall possess and may exercise all of the powers of the corporation, conferred by these by-laws or the charter of the corporation, in all cases in which specific directions shall not have been given by the Council. The Executive Committee shall keep full and fair accounts of its transactions. All action by the Executive Committee shall be reported to the Council at its meeting next succeeding such action, and shall be subject to revision and alterations by the Council; provided that no rights of third persons shall be affected by any such revision or alteration. Vacancies in the Executive Committee shall be filed by the Council.

Section 4. Nominating Committee

There shall be a Nominating Committee of not less than five members. Three members shall be elected by the Council from its membership at its annual meeting, and one of these shall be an "ex-officio" member of the Council from an affiliated state organization. Two members shall be appointed by the joint action of the President and the Executive Committee.

The Nominating Committee shall meet not less than thirty(30) days before the annual meeting for the purpose of nominating (1) members of the Council, (2) officers of the Council, (3) members of the Executive Committee, and (4) three members of the succeeding Nominating Committee.

ARTICLE VI. OFFICERS

Section 1. Executive Officers

The executive officers of the corporation shall be a president; one or more vice-presidents, not to exceed four; an executive director; assistant directors; a secretary; and a treasurer. The president and the vice-presidents shall be chosen from among the members of the corporation. The executive director and the assistant director need not be members at the time of their election, but by virtue of their office shall become ex-officio members of the corporation, with all the privileges of such members. The offices of secretary and treasurer may be held by the same person, but if filled separately, the secretary need not be a member of the corporation. The president and vice-presidents shall be elected annually by the Council. The executive director and assistant director, secretary, treasurer, and counsel shall be subject to confirmation annually by the Council, upon the recommendation of the Executive Committee. Officers shall hold office until the corresponding meeting in the next year, and until their successors shall have been fully chosen and qualified, or until they shall have resigned or shall have been removed, in the manner proficed in Section 13 of this Article. Any vacancy in any of the above offices shall be filled for the unexpired portion of the term by the Council, at any regular or special meeting.

May 6, 1955

MEMORANDUM

TO: GSM
FROM: GTH

RE: Nominating Committee

The information which follows may be useful to the Nominating Committee for 1955 and to whoever carries the staff responsibility for work with the 1955 Nominating Committee of SRC.

(1) The bylaws require a meeting of the Committee "at least 30 days before the annual meeting.

(2) There are two additional board vacancies for the 1954-1958 term which exist because of declinations following elections of 1954.

(3) In order that the Nominating Committee have exact information before the annual meeting of the number of places to be filled, the Committee may wish to inquire of persons whose terms expire in 1955 whether they are willing to serve another term if elected. The bylaws permit reelection for a second term. The names of board members whose terms expire are listed in the memo of the Nominating Committee, 4-18-55.

(4) The names listed below are suggestions of possible board members which have come from various sources (excluding persons nominated in 1954).

Alabama

William Kaufman, Director, Mobile Community Chest and Council.

York Wilburn. Head, Department of Political Science, University of Alabama, Tuscaloosa. Has worked with the Southern Governors' Conference. Said to have an enlightened conservative viewpoint. Is an expert in constitutional law.

Mrs. Myra Jones Bryant, Birmingham Alabama. Husband is a physician. Former member of the National Board of the YWCA. Presently a parttime staff member, mental hygiene association. Active in many civic groups, state and national level. (N)

Arkansas

Harry Ashmore, Arkansas Gazette, Little Rock, Arkansas

M. Lafayette Harris, President, Philander-Smith College, Little Rock. (n)

Mrs. E.J. Sparling, Hot Springs, Arkansas. Member of the National Board of the YWCA, Member of State Board of Education, member of National Public Affiars Committee -- YWCA, active in many civic groups. Husband is a physician.

Georgia:

Robert Snodgrass, Atlanta
Niel Andrews
Mrs. Robert Macdougall, Atlanta
J. Curtis Dixson, Atlanta

Kentucky

Mark Etheridge, Louisville

Alan Levy, Editorial Staff, Louisville Courier Journal

Mrs. William Heuser, 3318 Trinity Road, Louisville, Kentucky, Member, Natl. Bd. YWCA; Chairman, Council of Church Women; member of Kentucky district YWCA, rural. Husband, business man.

Louisiana

Monte Lemann, New Orleans, Attorney

Mrs. Jacqueline Leonhard. Elected member of the school board. Stff member -- Society for Crippled Children.

Mississippi

Purser Hewitt. Managing Editor, Jackson Clarion Ledger

North Carolina

Chester Davis, Jr., Editorial and feature writer. Winston-Salem Journal Senthel

Dr. Raymond Wheeler, Physician, Unitarian (works regularly with Doris Duke Foundation), medical interest.

Charles Babcock, Winston Salem. Son-in-law of R.J. Reynolds.

Dr. Will Alexander. Farmer. Chapel Hill, N.C. Head, for many years, of the Commission on Interracial Cooperation, and a two-term Board member of the Southern Regional Council.

Don Shoemaker, Asheville. Editor of the Asheville Citizens Times. N.C.

Julian Price, Manufacturer and business executive. Greensboro, N.C.

Thomas Robinson, President-Publisher of the Charlotte News. Charlotte, N.C.

Harry L. Golden, Editor Carolina Israelite, Box 2505, Charlotte, N.C.

South Carolina

James M. Dabbs, South Carolina. Former Chairman of South Carolina Division. Mayesville.

Tennessee

Cecil Simms, Nashville, Tenn. Attorney,

Virginia

Mrs. J. Birdsall Calkins, Arlington, Va. Member National Board of YWCA, Member world Council YWCA.

Frank Price, Lexington. Former moderator Southern Presbyterians.

Esleeck
Clearcopy Onion Skin
MADE IN U.S.A.

Suggestions for nominations to the Board.

Alabama:

1. William Kaufman, Director, Mobile Community Chest and Council.

2. York Wilburn. Head, Department of Political Science, University of Alabama, Tuscaloosa. Has worked with the Southern Governors' Conference. Said to have an enlightened conservative viewpoint. Is an expert in constitutional law.

3. Mrs. Myra Jones Bryant, Birmingham, Alabama. Husband is a physician. Former member of the National Board of the YWCA. Presently a part-time staff member, mental hygiene association. Active in many civic groups, state and national level. (N)

4. Ed Norton, Birmingham, Alabama. Chairman of the Board -- Television Corporation (?)

Arkansas:

1. Harry Ashmore, Arkansas Gazette, Little Rock, Arkansas

2. M. Lafayette Harris, President, Philander-Smith College, Little Rock. (N.)

3. Mrs. E. J. Sparling, Hot Springs, Arkansas. Member of the National Board of the YWCA, Member of State Board of Education, member of National Public Affairs Committee -- YWCA, active in many civic groups. Husband is a physician.

Florida:

1. Isadore H. Birnie, Executive of Afro-American Insurance Company. Former Atlantan. Jacksonville. (N)

2. Hollis Rinehart, Miami.

Georgia:

1. Robert Snodgrass (~~Possibility for treasurer?~~) Atlanta

~~2. Isadore~~ Neil Andrews

Mrs Robert Macdougald (Gray)

Curtis Nelson

Kentucky:

1. Mark Etheridge, Louisville

2. Alan Levy, Editorial Staff, Louisville Courier Journal.

3. Mrs. William Heuser, 3318 Trinity Road, Louisville, Kentucky. Member, National Board YWCA; Chairman, Council of Church Women; member of of Kentucky district/ ~~of~~ YWCA. Husband, Business man.
(rural)

Suggestions for nominations - 2

Louisiana:

1. Monte Lemann, New Orleans. Attorney

2. Mrs. Jacqueline Leonhard. Elected member of the school board. Staff member -- Society for Crippled Children.

Mississippi:

1. Purser Hewitt. Managing Editor, Jackson ~~Courier~~ Clarion Ledger.
2. Hodding Carter.

North Carolina:

1. Don Shoemaker (?)

2. Chester Davis, Jr.

3. Mrs. David Jones. Wife of President of Bennett College. Active in United Council of Church Women and in Methodist Church. (N)

Dr. Raymond Wheeler, Physician, Unitarian (works regularly with Davis Duke foundation) (medical interest)

Add other names on attached sheet

Tennessee:

1. Attorney Cecil Simms, Nashville.

Bishop Roy Short - Nashville, Tenn (Methodist)

Texas:

1. Jerome K. Crossman, Ryan Petroleum Corporation, Suite 2008, First National Bank Building, Dallas
2.

Virginia:

1. Mrs. J. Birdsall Caulkins, Arlington, Va. Member National Board of YWCA, Member world council YWCA.

2. Frank Price, Lexington. Former moderator Southern Presbyterians.

Among the names which have been mentioned from time to time as suitable for Board membership are the following:

S.C. * James M. Dabbs, South Carolina. Former chairman of South Carolina Division. Farmer. Mayesville.

N.C. Chester S. Davis. Editorial and feature writer. Winston-Salem Journal Sentinel.

Hollis Rinehart. Lawyer and member of Florida's Board of Control, which has authority over the University System. Add under Fla.

N.C. * Charles Babcock. Winston Salem. Son-in-law of R. J. Reynolds.

N.C. * Dr. Will Alexander. Farmer. Chapel Hill, North Carolina. Head, for many years, of the Commission on Interracial Cooperation, and a two-term Board member of the Southern Regional Council.

Don Shoemaker. Asheville. Editor of the Asheville Citizens Times. North Carolina. — Add under Fla.

N.C. * Julian Price, Manufacturer and business executive. Greensboro, North Carolina.

N.C. — Thomas Robinson - President - Publisher The Charlotte News.

J. Harry L. Golden - Editor - Carolina Israelite. - Box 2505 - Charlotte, N.C.

November 5, 1

MEMORANDUM

TO: GSM
FROM: GTH

RE: Telephone conversation November 5th with Mrs. E.U. Robinson, member of Nominating Committee, Gallatin, Tennessee

I called Mrs. Robinson because we had had no word about her being able to come for the Nominating Committee meeting on November 9th and no final word about her coming to the SRC meeting November 10th, and also to ask her judgment about the Committee's proposing Bishop Roy Short as a member of the SRC.

She said that she received the notice of the date of the Nominating Committee's meeting too late to plan to come and she greatly regretted it. She also felt that she could not come to the SRC meeting because of the pressure of her schedule. She was enthusiastic about the possibility of electing Bishop Short to the Council's membership, agreed to see him and find out whether he would be willing to serve and to let us know by telegram before the morning of November 10th.

In the event Bishop Short is unavailable she agreed that Bishop Watkins (Kentucky and parts of west Tennessee including Memphis) would be a very desirable alternate.

Memo . . . FROM THE DESK OF

. . . GRACE T. HAMILTON . . .

TO: GSM

Of the seven Board vacancies filled by action of the annual meeting, five places have been filled by acceptance of persons nominated. Two of the alternates have declined. Would it be possible to invite Mr. Hollis Rinehart to Board membership thus exhausting the possibility for election during this year. If Mr. Rinehart accepts membership, there will be one place for a term expiring in 1957 to be considered by the 1955 Committee.

Draft of Memorandum

To: 1954 Nominating Committee of SRC - Mr. Morris Abram, Chairman
Mr. John H. Wheeler
Mrs. E.U. Robinson

1955 Nominating Committee of SRC - Rev. Hugh Brim - elected by SRC 1954
Mr. Philip Hammer - " " " "
Dr. B.E. Mays - " " " "
Mrs. James Birnie - appointed by Ex. Com.
Rt. Rev. Maurice Shean - " " " "

From:

This is to keep you informed about the progress in completing the SRC Board upon the recommendations of the 1954 Nominating Committee and action of the SRC Annual Meeting of November 10, 1954.

The following persons were approved for election to fill seven places on the SRC Board (1955 to 1957 term):

Mr. I.H. ~~Birnie~~ Burney	accepted
Mr. Hodding Carter	"
Mr. Jerome Crossman	"
Mr. Philip Hammer	"
Bishop W.T. Watkins	oral acceptance to Mrs. E.U. Robinson
Mr. Edward Norton	declined
Dr. Philip Weltner	declined
Attorney Hugo Black	"
Mr. Thomas Robinson	"
Mr. Hollis Rinehart	

Officers
Vice-President - Mr. Harry Ashmore declined
Treasurer -- Authority given Executive Committee to continue exploration with assistance of Atlanta members of the 1954 Committee.

The Nominating Committee for 1955 has the responsibility of recommending for election (1) persons to fill 22 places on the Board for the 1956 to 1958 term; (2) officers of the SRC; (3) 9 members of the Executive Committee; and (4) 3 members of the Nominating Committee for 1956.

We urge you to begin thinking of persons whom you believe to have contributions to make to the SRC as members of its Board. A meeting of the 1955 Nominating Committee will be arranged "no later than 30 days before the annual meeting of SRC" as provided in the amended bylaws.

✓ = Yes
X = No

Nov 10th Attendance list

(8) 43

Southern Regional Council, Inc. Atlanta, Georgia

BOARD OF DIRECTORS

Abram, Morris B '55	Attorney	Healey Bldg., Atlanta, Georgia
X Atwood, Dr. R B '57	Educator	Kentucky State College, Frankfort, Kentucky
✓ Barbare, Dr. Ralph '55	Educator	Winthrop Training School, Rock Hill, South Carolina
✓ Bates, Mrs. W F '55	Church Leader	125 Atkins Street, Little Rock, Arkansas
✓ Birnie, Mrs. Cassandra M '57	Attorney	864 Hunter Street, Atlanta, Ga.
Bond, Ulysses S '57	Businessman	Madison, Arkansas
Brazeal, Dr. B R %	Educator	Morehouse College, Atlanta, Ga.
✓ Brooke, Rev. W C #	Clergyman	Box 208, Staunton, Virginia
Christopher, Paul R '55	Labor Leader	216 Flatiron Bldg. Knoxville, Tenn.
✓ Clary, Rev. G E #	Clergyman	Southeastern Jurisdiction, Methodist Church, 63 Auburn Ave., Atlanta, Georgia
✓ Clement, A J '55	Insurance Executive	Station A, Box 36, Charleston, South Carolina
✓ Clement, Dr. R E '57	Educator	Atlanta University, Atlanta, Ga.
X Clingman, Rt. Rev. Charles '57	Bishop	421 S. Second St., Louisville, Ky.
Resigned Coker, James L '55	Manufacturer	Sonoco Products, Hartsville, S. C.
Crate, Mrs. James S #		2410 Inwood Drive, Houston, Texas
X Davidson, Herbert M '55	Editor	Daytona Beach NEWS JOURNAL, Daytona Beach, Florida
✓ Dent, Dr. A W *	Educator	Dillard University, New Orleans, Louisiana
Duncan, O.D '55	Professor	Oklahoma A & M College, Stillwater, Oklahoma
Dunlap, Davisson #	Attorney	Barnett Bldg., Jacksonville, Fla.
✓ Foster, Richard J #	Attorney	Box 1325, Greenville, S. C.
Friedman, S Thomas '57	Social Worker	Southwestern Jewish Community Relations Council, 1110 Bissonet, Houston, Texas
✓ Gomillion, Dr. C G '55 ✓	Educator	Tuskegee Institute, Alabama
Griffin, John A '55	Professor	Emory University, Georgia
✓ Haas, Leonard *	Attorney	Haas-Howell Bldg., Atlanta, Ga.
✓ Hancock, Dr. Gordon B *	Educator	P. O. Box 6056, Richmond, Va.
Johnson, Dr. Charles S '55	Educator	Fisk University, Nashville, Tenn.
✓ Johnson, Dr. Guy B '57	Professor	University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, North Carolina
Lanier, Dr. R O'Hara '55	Educator	Texas Southern University, Houston, Texas
Looby, Dr. Z A '57	Attorney	419 Fourth Ave., N., Nashville, Tennessee
✓ Mantinband, Rabbi Charles #	Clergyman	808 Mamie St., Hattiesburg, Miss.
X Mays, Dr. B E '57	Educator	Morehouse College, Atlanta, Ga.
McCann, John '57	Businessman	231 Baronne St., New Orleans, La.
McDowell, Dr. E A '55	Professor	Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, Wake Forrest, N. C.
✓ Milner, Dr. Clyde '55	Educator	Guilford College, North Carolina
Milton, L D '57	Banker	Citizens Trust Co., Atlanta, Ga.
Mitchell, Dr. G S *	Executive Director	SRC, 63 Auburn Ave., N. E., Atlanta, Georgia

Moron, Dr. A G '57	Educator	Hampton Institute, Virginia
Mynders, Alfred *	Editor	The Chattanooga Times, Chattanooga, Tennessee
Paul, Mrs. Marion %	Civic Leader	2324 Washington St., Columbia, S.C.
Penick, Rt. Rev. E A '55	Bishop	802 Hillsboro St., Raleigh, N. C.
Rayzor, Mrs. J N '55	Civic Leader	3207 Groveland Lane, Houston, Tex.
Reddix, Dr. J L '57	Educator	Jackson College, Jackson, Miss.
Richards, Dr. J M '55	Educator	Columbia Theological Seminary, Decatur, Georgia
Richardson, Dr. H V '55	Educator	Gammon Theological Seminary, Atlanta, Georgia
Robinson, Mrs. E U '57	Church Leader	675 N. Waters St., Gallatin, Tenn.
Russell, Rev. Leon #	Clergyman	First Methodist Church, Rocky Mount, North Carolina
Shaw, Charles A '57	Insurance Executive	Watchtower Life Insurance Co., 2206 Dowling St., Houston, Texas
Shean, Rev. M V, CO '55	Clergyman	Box 895, Rock Hill, S. C.
Smith, Rev. C Emerson #	Clergyman	109 West Grace St., Richmond, Va.
Smith, J Edwin '55	Attorney	505 Scanlan Bldg., Houston, Texas
Stroud, Mrs. Tommie '57	Civic Leader	3225 Maple Avenue, Waco, Texas
Sytz, Miss Florence '55	Professor	Tulane School of Social Work, New Orleans, Louisiana
Thomas, Judge L E '55	Attorney	1035 N. W. Second Ave., Miami, Fla.
Tillman, Mrs. J Fount '55	Church Leader	Lewisburg, Tennessee
Trenholm, Dr. H C %	Educator	Alabama State College, Montgomery, Alabama
Turnipseed, Rev. A S '55	Clergyman	301 Dexter Ave., Montgomery, Ala.
Twomey, Rev. L J #	Clergyman	Loyola University, New Orleans, La.
Tydings, J M #	Executive	808 Starks Bldg., Louisville, Ky.
Weiss, Morton '57	Businessman	182 Marietta St., Atlanta, Ga.
Wesley, Carter *	Publisher	Box 3086, Houston, Texas
Wheeler, John H '57	Banker	Mechanics & Farmers Bank, Durham, North Carolina
Whitsett, Rev. Dan #	Clergyman	First Methodist Church, Sylacauga, Alabama
Wilkins, Miss Josephine '57	Civic Leader	387 Milledge Ave., Athens, Ga.
Williams, Paul D '57	Businessman	3320 Gloucester Rd., Richmond, Va.
Wright, M A *	Lawyer	Top Knot, Linville Falls, N. C.
Young, Thomas W '57	Publisher	JOURNAL & GUIDE, Norfolk, Va.

SYMBOLS:

* -	SRC officer	'55 -	two-year elected member
# -	Ex-officio	'57 -	four-year elected member
% -	State representative		

NOTE: The following people from the board have become paid staff:

Hamilton, Mrs. Grace T	Atlanta Office
Parrish, Dr. C H	Field Work Consultant
Spearman, Mrs. E H	South Carolina Executive Director

SOUTHERN REGIONAL COUNCIL, INC.
63 Auburn Avenue, N.E. - Room 432
Atlanta 3, Georgia

Affiliated State Organizations

Alabama Council on Human Relations

Rev. Duncan Hunter, Chairman
First Methodist Church
Alexander City, Alabama

Rev. Robert E. Hughes, Ex. Sec.
Moore Building, Room 206
Court Street
Montgomery, Alabama

Arkansas Council on Human Relations

Mr. Fred Darragh, Chairman
1401 East Sixth Street
Little Rock, Arkansas

Florida Council on Human Relations

Mr. Herbert Davidson, Chairman
c/o News-Journal
Daytona Beach, Florida

Georgia Committee on Interracial Cooperation

Rev. G.E. Clary, Chairman
63 Auburn Avenue, N.E.
Atlanta 3, Georgia

Dr. Guy H. Wells, Ex. Sec.
63 Auburn Avenue, N.E.
Atlanta 3, Georgia

Kentucky Council on Human Relations

Dr. Hugh A. Brimm, Chairman
Carver School of Missions and Social Work
2801 Lexington Road
Louisville, Kentucky

Mrs. Margaret Dagen, Ex. Sec.
1579 Parsons Place, N.W. - Apt. 5
Louisville 5, Kentucky

Louisiana Council on Human Relations

Rev. Albert D'Orlando, Chairman
First Unitarian Church
1806 Jefferson Avenue
New Orleans, Louisiana

Mr. Milton Conrad Vigo, Ex. Sec.
Board of Trade Annex Bldg., Rm. 303
New Orleans 12, Louisiana

Mississippi Council on Human Relations

Rabbi Charles Mantinband, Chairman
808 Mamie Street
Hattiesburg, Mississippi

Mrs. M.S. Lyells, Ex. Sec.
1104 Lynch Street
Jackson, Mississippi

North Carolina Council on Human Relations

Rev. Leon Russell, Chairman
First Methodist Church
Rocky Mount, North Carolina

Rev. Harry S. Jones, Ex. Sec.
121 East Third Street - Room 209
Charlotte, North Carolina

Southern Regional Council
Affiliated State Organizations (continued)

South Carolina Council on Human Relations

Mr. Richard J. Foster, Chairman
Curb Market Building
Greenville, South Carolina

Mrs. E.H. Spearman, Ex. Sec.
1508 Lady Street
Columbia, South Carolina

Tennessee Council on Human Relations

Mr. F. Woods Beckman, Chairman
5908 Magazine Road
Knoxville 20, Tennessee

Texas Commission on Race Relations

Mrs. James S. Crate, Chairman
2410 Inwood Drive
Houston 19, Texas

Mr. Thomas S. Sutherland, Ex. Sec.
309 West 21st Street
Austin, Texas

Virginia Division, SRC

Rev. W. Carrol Brooke, Chairman
Box 208
Staunton, Virginia

BY-LAWS

OF THE

SOUTHERN REGIONAL COUNCIL, Inc.

ARTICLE I. NAME AND AREA

Section 1. Name. The name of this organization shall be the Southern Regional Council, Incorporated. The terms "Council" or "Corporation" used hereafter in these by-laws shall mean the "Southern Regional Council, Inc."

Section 2. Area. For the purposes of this corporation the Southern Region shall be defined as embracing the States of Alabama, Arkansas, Florida, Georgia, Kentucky, Louisiana, Mississippi, North Carolina, Oklahoma, South Carolina, Tennessee, Texas, and Virginia. All members of the corporation shall be residents of this area. This area may be increased or reduced at any annual meeting of the members as hereinafter defined.

ARTICLE II. MEMBERS

Section 1. Members

A. The members of the corporation shall be as follows:

1. Not more than 50 or less than 40 persons, hereafter called members, elected by the annual meeting at which these by-laws are adopted.
2. Two persons, hereafter called ex-officio members, from each affiliated State organization. These two persons from each affiliated State organization shall be the chairman of such affiliated organization and one additional member elected by the members of such organization.
3. The president, the vice-presidents, the counsel, the executive director, and the associate director shall also be ex-officio members.

B. A member, as distinct from an ex-officio member, shall hold office for four years (except as provided in Section 1-C of this Article) and until his successor shall have been duly chosen and qualified and until he shall have resigned or shall have been removed in the manner provided by Section 8 in this Article. No such member shall serve more than two consecutive full terms of four years each (or, in accordance with Section 1-C of this Article, one short term and one full four-year term, consecutively). Chairmen of affiliated State organizations shall hold ex-officio membership in the corporation as long as they are chairmen of affiliated State organizations, and ex-officio members elected by their affiliated State organizations shall hold membership in the corporation for not more than two consecutive four-year terms, or portions thereof.

C. The members elected at the meeting at which these by-laws are adopted shall be divided by lot in such a way that the terms of one-half shall expire at the time of the annual meeting in 1955, and the remainder at the annual meeting in 1957.

D. Successors to members (as distinct from ex-officio members) shall, upon expiration of terms or death, resignation, or removal, be elected by all members of the corporation, including ex-officio members, at the next meeting following occurrence of such vacancy, provided that in such elections the executive director and the associate executive director shall not be entitled to vote.

Section 2. Notice of Meetings and Membership Rights

A. Notice of the place, day, and hour of every regular and special meeting shall be given to each member and ex-officio membmer not less than ten (10) days before the meeting, by delivering the same to him personally, or sending the same to him by telegraph or telephone or by leaving the same at his last known post office address, according to the records of the corporation. It shall not be requisite to the validity of any meeting of the Council that notice thereof shall have been received by any member and ex-officio member who is present thereat or, if absent, waives notice thereof in writing filed with the records of the meeting either before or after the holding thereof. No

Section 6. Special Meetings. At any time in the interval between annual meetings, special meetings may be called by the president or any ten (10) members or ex-officio members.

Section 7. Quorum. Fifteen members and/or ex-officio members of the Council shall be necessary to constitute a quorum for the transaction of business at every meeting of the members; but if at any meeting there be less than a quorum present, a majority of those present may adjourn the meeting from time to time, but not for a period of over fifteen (15) days at any one time, without notice other than by announcement at the meeting until a quorum shall attend. At any such adjourned meeting at which a quorum shall be present, any business may be transacted which might have been transacted at the meeting as originally notified.

Section 8. Removal. At any meeting called with that purpose stated in the call, any member may, by a majority of the votes cast, be removed from office for cause, and another be appointed in the place of the person so removed to serve for the remainder of his term. Permanent change of residence or citizenship to a point beyond the area, as defined in or pursuant to Article I, Section 2, will automatically terminate the membership of one so changing residence or citizenship.

ARTICLE III. FELLOWS

The Council may award honorary fellowships, not exceeding one hundred (100) in number, to Southerners who have demonstrated exceptional talent for constructive leadership. Fellows shall be chosen in such manner as the Council may prescribe, provided they are well distributed as to race, sex, creed, occupation, and place of residence. The duties of fellows shall be to cooperate with the Council as observers, advisers, correspondents, and special representatives. Fellows may receive such honoraria or reimbursement of expenses incurred at the request of the Executive Committee as the Council may direct. The term of a fellowship shall be for two years, unless otherwise provided by the Council, and fellowships may be renewed or withdrawn at the discretion of the Council. Fellows need not be members of the corporation.

ARTICLE IV. AFFILIATES

Organized groups or agencies whose aims and methods are closely akin to the aims and methods of the Southern Regional Council may, at the discretion of the Council, become affiliates of the Council, upon such conditions as the corporation may prescribe. The by-laws of such organized groups or agencies shall be approved by the Council or the Executive Committee of the Council in advance of affiliation. Alterations in the by-laws of such affiliated organizations shall become valid only after written approval of the proposed altered language by or on behalf of the Southern Regional Council. The Council shall prescribe a uniform accounting and auditing system for all affiliated organizations and shall require adherence to such system by all affiliated organizations. Affiliated organizations may disaffiliate. The Council may require disaffiliation for breach of the by-laws of an affiliated organization, or in the event that (after a hearing by the Council) the Council deems the aims and methods of such organization to be no longer closely akin to those of the Southern Regional Council. In the event of disaffiliation, any property of the affiliate purchased with the proceeds of Council aid to such affiliate shall be at the disposition of the Council.

ARTICLE V. COMMITTEES

Section 1. Executive Committee. The Council shall provide for an Executive Committee of not more than nine (9) members in addition to the president and vice-presidents and counsel; the executive director and the associate executive director shall also be ex-officio members of the Committee

discontinue the same at pleasure. Each such committee shall have such powers and perform such duties, not inconsistent with these by-laws, as may be assigned to it by the Council. If provision be made for any such committee, the members thereof shall be appointed by the Council. Vacancies in such committees shall be filled by the Council or by such committee or officer as the Council may authorize to fill such vacancies.

ARTICLE VI. OFFICERS

Section 1. Executive Officers. The executive officers of the corporation shall be a president; one or more vice-presidents, not to exceed four; an executive director; an associate executive director; a secretary; and a treasurer. The president and the vice-presidents shall be chosen from among the members of the corporation. The executive director and the associate executive director need not be members at the time of their election, but by virtue of their office shall become ex-officio members of the corporation, with all the privileges of such members. The secretary and the treasurer need not be members, and the offices of secretary and treasurer may be held by the same person. The president and vice-presidents shall be elected annually by the Council. The executive director and associate executive director, secretary-treasurer, and counsel shall be subject to confirmation annually by the Council, upon the recommendation of the Executive Committee. Officers shall hold office until the corresponding meeting in the next year, and until their successors shall have been fully chosen and qualified, or until they shall have resigned or shall have been removed, in the manner provided in Section 13 of this Article. Any vacancy in any of the above offices shall be filled for the unexpired portion of the term by the Council, at any regular or special meeting.

Section 2. President. The president of the corporation shall serve as chairman of the Council. He shall, when present, preside at all meetings of the Council, and he shall perform such other duties as, from time to time, may be assigned to him by the Council.

Section 3. First Vice-President. At the request of the president, or in his absence or disability, the first vice-president shall perform all the duties of the president; and when so acting shall have the powers of the president; and shall perform such other duties as, from time to time, may be assigned to him by the Council.

Section 4 Additional Vice-Presidents. Each additional vice-president, if any, shall perform the duties of the office in order of his rank and shall have such powers and perform such duties as may be assigned to him by the Council.

Section 5. Executive Director. The executive director shall be charged with the execution of the program and policies of the Council as defined by the Council, and shall be responsible directly to the Council. He shall have general charge and supervision of the employed personnel of the Council, he may sign and execute, in the name of the corporation, all authorized deeds, mortgages, bonds, contracts, or other instruments, except in cases in which the signing and execution thereof shall have been expressly delegated to some other officer or agent of the corporation; and he shall perform such other duties as from time to time may be assigned to him by the Executive Committee or by the Council.

Section 6. Associate Executive Director. The associate executive director shall work in cooperation with the executive director in the administration of the program and policies of the Council. At the request of the executive director, or in case of his absence or disability, the associate executive director shall perform the duties of the executive director, and he shall perform such other duties as, from time to time, may be assigned to him by the Executive Committee or by the Council.

Section 7. Secretary. The secretary shall keep the minutes of the meetings

ARTICLE II. MEMBERS

Section 1. Members

A. The members of the corporation shall be as follows:

1. Not more than 50 or less than 40 persons, hereafter called members, elected by the annual meeting at which these by-laws are adopted.
2. Two persons, hereafter called ex-officio members, from each affiliated State organization. These two persons from each affiliated State organization shall be the chairman of such affiliated organization and one additional member elected by the members of such organization.
3. The president, the vice-presidents, the counsel, the executive director, and the associate director shall also be ex-officio members.

B. A member, as distinct from an ex-officio member, shall hold office for four years (except as provided in Section 1-C of this Article) and until his successor shall have been duly chosen and qualified and until he shall have resigned or shall have been removed in the manner provided by Section 8 in this Article. No such member shall serve more than two consecutive full terms of four years each (or, in accordance with Section 1-C of this Article, one short term and one full four-year term, consecutively). Chairmen of affiliated State organizations shall hold ex-officio membership in the corporation as long as they are chairmen of affiliated State organizations, and ex-officio members elected by their affiliated State organizations shall hold membership in the corporation for not more than two consecutive four-year terms, or portions thereof.

C. The members elected at the meeting at which these by-laws are adopted shall be divided by lot in such a way that the terms of one-half shall expire at the time of the annual meeting in 1955, and the remainder at the annual meeting in 1957.

D. Successors to members (as distinct from ex-officio members) shall, upon expiration of terms or death, resignation, or removal, be elected by all members of the corporation, including ex-officio members, at the next meeting following occurrence of such vacancy, provided that in such elections the executive director and the associate executive director shall not be entitled to vote.

Section 2. Notice of Meetings and Membership Rights

A. Notice of the place, day, and hour of every regular and special meeting shall be given to each member and ex-officio membmer not less than ten (10) days before the meeting, by delivering the same to him personally, or sending the same to him by telegraph or telephone or by leaving the same at his last known post office address, according to the records of the corporation. It shall not be requisite to the validity of any meeting of the Council that notice thereof shall have been received by any member and ex-officio member who is present thereat or, if absent, waives notice thereof in writing filed with the records of the meeting either before or after the holding thereof. No notice of any adjourned meeting of the Council need be given.

B. The rights of any member in the corporation shall not be assignable or transferable, except in the case of proxies, as provided in Section 4 of this Article, and his rights shall cease with death, resignation, or termination of membership for any cause.

Section 3. Voting. Each member or ex-officio member shall have one vote and, except in cases in which it is by the charter or by these by-laws otherwise provided, a majority of the votes cast shall be sufficient to elect and to pass any measure. Voting by mail may be conducted on such questions and in such manner as may be provided by the Executive Committee.

Section 4. Proxies. Any member or ex-officio member entitled to vote at any meeting of members may vote either in person or by proxy. All proxies shall be given to members of this body only, and each one shall designate the name of the member who shall act as proxy. Every proxy shall be in writing, subscribed by the member, or his duly authorized attorney, and dated, but need not be sealed, witnessed, or acknowledged. Proxies shall be delivered to the secretary of the corporation before such meeting or to the inspectors at the meeting.

Section 5. Annual Meetings. The corporation shall hold annually a meeting for the election of officers and for the transaction of general business at its principal office in Atlanta at ten o'clock a. m. on the second Wednesday in November in each year, if not a legal holiday, or at such other place and such other time within sixty days as may be designated by the Executive Committee, provided notice of such meeting, including day, hour, and place, shall be given each member of the Council in writing at least thirty days in advance. Such annual meetings shall be general meetings; that is to say, open for the transaction of any business within the powers of the corporation without special notice of such business, unless otherwise provided in these by-laws.

at the meeting as originally notified.

Section 8. Removal. At any meeting called with that purpose stated in the call, any member may, by a majority of the votes cast, be removed from office for cause, and another be appointed in the place of the person so removed to serve for the remainder of his term. Permanent change of residence or citizenship to a point beyond the area, as defined in or pursuant to Article I, Section 2, will automatically terminate the membership of one so changing residence or citizenship.

ARTICLE III. FELLOWS

The Council may award honorary fellowships, not exceeding one hundred (100) in number, to Southerners who have demonstrated exceptional talent for constructive leadership. Fellows shall be chosen in such manner as the Council may prescribe, provided they are well distributed as to race, sex, creed, occupation, and place of residence. The duties of fellows shall be to cooperate with the Council as observers, advisers, correspondents, and special representatives. Fellows may receive such honoraria or reimbursement of expenses incurred at the request of the Executive Committee as the Council may direct. The term of a fellowship shall be for two years, unless otherwise provided by the Council, and fellowships may be renewed or withdrawn at the discretion of the Council. Fellows need not be members of the corporation.

ARTICLE IV. AFFILIATES

Organized groups or agencies whose aims and methods are closely akin to the aims and methods of the Southern Regional Council may, at the discretion of the Council, become affiliates of the Council, upon such conditions as the corporation may prescribe. The by-laws of such organized groups or agencies shall be approved by the Council or the Executive Committee of the Council in advance of affiliation. Alterations in the by-laws of such affiliated organizations shall become valid only after written approval of the proposed altered language by or on behalf of the Southern Regional Council. The Council shall prescribe a uniform accounting and auditing system for all affiliated organizations and shall require adherence to such system by all affiliated organizations. Affiliated organizations may disaffiliate. The Council may require disaffiliation for breach of the by-laws of an affiliated organization, or in the event that (after a hearing by the Council) the Council deems the aims and methods of such organization to be no longer closely akin to those of the Southern Regional Council. In the event of disaffiliation, any property of the affiliate purchased with the proceeds of Council aid to such affiliate shall be at the disposition of the Council.

ARTICLE V. COMMITTEES

Section 1. Executive Committee. The Council shall provide for an Executive Committee of not more than nine (9) members in addition to the president and vice-presidents and counsel; the executive director and the associate executive director shall also be ex-officio members of the Committee, but without the right to vote. The Executive Committee shall serve during the pleasure of the Council and may be discharged and the Committee abolished at any time by the Council. Unless one of the members shall have been designated as chairman by the Council, the Executive Committee shall elect a chairman from its own number. During the intervals between the meetings of the Council the Executive Committee shall possess and may exercise all of the powers of the corporation, conferred by these by-laws or the charter of the corporation, in all cases in which specific directions shall not have been given by the Council. The Executive Committee shall keep full and fair accounts of its transactions. All action by the Executive Committee shall be reported to the Council at its meeting next succeeding such action, and shall be subject to revision and alterations by the Council; provided that no rights of third persons shall be affected by any such revision or alteration. Vacancies in the Executive Committee shall be filled by the Council.

Section 2. Meetings of Executive Committee. The Executive Council shall fix its own rules of procedure, and shall meet as provided by such rules or by resolution of the Council, and it shall also meet at the call of the chairman or of any three members of the Committee. A quorum of the Executive Committee shall consist of not less than five (5) members of the Committee. If necessary, members of the Executive Committee may by written notice appoint a proxy from among the members of the Council to attend and vote on behalf of such members.

Section 3. National Advisory Committee. The Council may establish a National Advisory Committee, composed of persons who reside outside the area of the Southern Regional Council and who are sympathetic with the aims and policies of the Council, whose purpose shall be to advise the Council on matters pertaining to its work.

Section 4. Other Committees. The Council may by resolution provide for such other standing or special committees as it deems desirable and may

shall be a president; one or more vice-presidents, not to exceed four; an executive director; an associate executive director; a secretary; and a treasurer. The president and the vice-presidents shall be chosen from among the members of the corporation. The executive director and the associate executive director need not be members at the time of their election, but by virtue of their office shall become ex-officio members of the corporation, with all the privileges of such members. The secretary and the treasurer need not be members, and the offices of secretary and treasurer may be held by the same person. The president and vice-presidents shall be elected annually by the Council. The executive director and associate executive director, secretary-treasurer, and counsel shall be subject to confirmation annually by the Council, upon the recommendation of the Executive Committee. Officers shall hold office until the corresponding meeting in the next year, and until their successors shall have been fully chosen and qualified, or until they shall have resigned or shall have been removed, in the manner provided in Section 13 of this Article. Any vacancy in any of the above offices shall be filled for the unexpired portion of the term by the Council, at any regular or special meeting.

Section 2. President. The president of the corporation shall serve as chairman of the Council. He shall, when present, preside at all meetings of the Council, and he shall perform such other duties as, from time to time, may be assigned to him by the Council.

Section 3. First Vice-President. At the request of the president, or in his absence or disability, the first vice-president shall perform all the duties of the president; and when so acting shall have the powers of the president; and shall perform such other duties as, from time to time, may be assigned to him by the Council.

Section 4 Additional Vice-Presidents. Each additional vice-president, if any, shall perform the duties of the office in order of his rank and shall have such powers and perform such duties as may be assigned to him by the Council.

Section 5. Executive Director. The executive director shall be charged with the execution of the program and policies of the Council as defined by the Council, and shall be responsible directly to the Council. He shall have general charge and supervision of the employed personnel of the Council, he may sign and execute, in the name of the corporation, all authorized deeds, mortgages, bonds, contracts, or other instruments, except in cases in which the signing and execution thereof shall have been expressly delegated to some other officer or agent of the corporation; and he shall perform such other duties as from time to time may be assigned to him by the Executive Committee or by the Council.

Section 6. Associate Executive Director. The associate executive director shall work in cooperation with the executive director in the administration of the program and policies of the Council. At the request of the executive director, or in case of his absence or disability, the associate executive director shall perform the duties of the executive director, and he shall perform such other duties as, from time to time, may be assigned to him by the Executive Committee or by the Council.

Section 7. Secretary. The secretary shall keep the minutes of the meetings of the Council and of the Executive Committee, in books provided for the purpose; he shall see that all notices are duly given in accordance with the provisions of these by-laws, or as required by law; he shall be custodian of the records and of the corporate seal or seals of the corporation; he shall see that the corporate seal is affixed to all documents, the execution of which, on behalf of the corporation, under its seal, is duly authorized, and when so affixed may attest the same; and, in general, he shall perform all duties incident to the office of a secretary of a corporation, and such other duties as, from time to time, may be assigned to him by the Council or by the by-laws.

Section 8. Treasurer. The treasurer shall have charge of and be responsible for all funds, securities, receipts and disbursements of the corporation, and shall deposit, or cause to be deposited, in the name of the corporation, all monies or other valuable effects in such banks, trust companies, or other depositories as shall, from time to time, be selected by the Council; he shall render to the president and to the Council annually, and at other times whenever requested, an account of the financial condition of the corporation; and, in general, shall perform all duties incident to the office of a treasurer of a corporation, and such other duties as may be assigned to him by the Council.

Section 9. Controller. The office of controller may be created by the Council, and the duties and authority of such officer shall be fixed by the Council.

Section 10. Counsel. The duties and authority of the counsel shall be fixed by the Council, and he shall be a member of the Council, by virtue of his office.

Adopted by the Membership Meeting of May 14, 1953, subject to implementation by the Executive Committee; made effective by the Executive Committee on April 6, 1954.

May 13, 1953

BY-LAWS OF THE
SOUTHERN REGIONAL COUNCIL, INC.

ARTICLE I. NAME AND AREA

Section 1. Name. The name of this organization shall be the Southern Regional Council, Incorporated. The terms "Council" or "Corporation" used hereafter in these by-laws shall mean the "Southern Regional Council, Inc."

Section 2. Area. For the purposes of this corporation the Southern Region shall be defined as embracing the States of Alabama, Arkansas, Florida, Georgia, Kentucky, Louisiana, Mississippi, North Carolina, Oklahoma, South Carolina, Tennessee, Texas, and Virginia. All members of the corporation shall be residents of this area. This area may be increased or reduced at any annual meeting of the members as hereinafter defined.

ARTICLE II. Members

Section 1. Members

A. The members of the corporation shall be as follows:

1. Not more than 50 or less than 40 persons, hereafter called members, elected by the annual meeting at which these by-laws are adopted.
2. Two persons, hereafter called ex-officio members, from each affiliated State organization. These two persons from each affiliated State organization shall be the chairman of such affiliated organization and one additional member elected by the members of such organization.
3. The president, the vice-presidents, the counsel, the executive director, and the associate director shall also be ex-officio members.

B. A member, as distinct from an ex-officio member, shall hold office for four years (except as provided in Section 1-C of this Article) and until his successor shall have been duly chosen and qualified and until he shall have resigned or shall have been removed in the manner provided by Section 8 in this Article. No such member shall serve more than two consecutive full terms of four years each (or, in accordance with Section 1-C of this Article, one short term and one full four-year term, consecutively). Chairmen of affiliated State organizations shall hold ex-officio membership in the corporation as long as they are chairmen of affiliated State organizations, and ex-officio members elected by their affiliated State organizations shall hold membership in the corporation for not more than two consecutive four-year terms, or portions thereof.

C. The members elected at the meeting at which these by-laws are adopted shall be divided by lot in such a way that the terms of one-half shall expire at the time of the annual meeting in 1955, and the remainder at the annual meeting in 1957.

D. Successors to members (as distinct from ex-officio members) shall, upon expiration of terms or death, resignation, or removal, be elected by all members of the corporation, including ex-officio members, at the next meeting following occurrence of such vacancy, provided that in such elections the executive director and the associate executive director shall not be entitled to vote.

Section 2. Notice of Meetings and Membership Rights

A. Notice of the place, day, and hour of every regular and special meeting shall be given to each member and ex-officio member not less than ten (10) days before the meeting, by delivering the same to him personally, or sending the same to him by telegraph or telephone or by leaving the same at his last known post office address, according to the records of the corporation. It shall not be requisite to the validity of any meeting of the Council that notice thereof shall have been received by any member and ex-officio member who is present thereat or, if absent, waives notice thereof in writing filed with the records of the meeting either before or after the holding thereof. No notice of any adjourned meeting of the Council need be given.

B. The rights of any member in the corporation shall not be assignable or transferable, except in the case of proxies, as provided in Section 4 of this Article, and his rights shall cease with death, resignation, or termination of membership for any cause.

Section 3. Voting. Each member or ex-officio member shallhave one vote and, except in cases in which it is by the charter or by these by-laws otherwise provided, a majority of the votes cast shall be sufficient to elect and to pass any measure. Voting by mail may be conducted on such questions and in such manner as may be provided by the Executive Committee.

Section 4. Proxies. Any member or ex-officio member entitled to vote at any meeting of members may vote either in person or by proxy. All proxies shall be given to members of this body only, and each one shall designate the name of the member who shall act as proxy. Every proxy shall be in writing, subscribed by the member, or his duly authorized attorney, and dated, but need not be sealed, witnessed, or acknowledged. Proxies shall be delivered to the secretary of the corporation before such meeting or to the inspectors at the meeting.

Section 5. Annual Meetings. The corporation shall hold annually a meeting for the election of officers and for the transaction of general business at its principal office in Atlanta at ten o'clock a. m. on the second Wednesday in November in each year, if not a legal holiday, or at such other place and such other time within sixty days as may be designated by the Executive Committee, provided notice of such meeting, including day, hour, and place, shall be given each member of the Council in writing at least thirty days in advance. Such annual meetings shall be general meetings; that is to say, open for the transaction of any business within the powers of the corporation without special notice of such business, unless otherwise provided in these by-laws.

Section 6. Special Meetings. At any time in the interval between annual meetings, special meetings may be called by the president or any ten (10) members or ex-officio members.

Section 7. Quorum. Fifteen members and/or ex-officio members of the Council shall be necessary to constitute a quorum for the transaction of business at every meeting of the members; but if at any meeting there be less than a quorum present, a majority of those present may adjourn the meeting from time to time, but not for a period of over fifteen (15) days at any one time, without notice other than by announcement at the meeting until a quorum shall attend. At any such adjourned meeting at which a quorum shall be present, any business may be transacted which might have been transacted at the meeting as originally notified.

Section 8. Removal. At any meeting called with that purpose stated in the call, any member may, by a majority of votes cast, be removed from office for cause, and another be appointed in the place of the person so removed to serve for the remainder of his term. Permanent change of residence or citizenship to a point beyond the area, as defined in or pursuant to Article I, Section 2, will automatically terminate the membership of one so changing residence or citizenship.

ARTICLE III. FELLOWS

The Council may award honorary fellowships, not exceeding one hundred (100) in number, to Southerners who have demonstrated exceptional talent for constructive leadership. Fellows shall be chosen in such manner as the Council may prescribe, provided they are well distributed as to race, sex, creed, occupation, and place of residence. The duties of fellows shall be to cooperate with the Council as observers, advisers, correspondents, and special representatives. Fellows may receive such honoraria or reimbursement of expenses incurred at the request of the Executive Committee as the Council may direct. The term of a fellowship shall be for two years, unless otherwise provided by the Council, and fellowships may be renewed or withdrawn at the discretion of the Council. Fellows need not be members of the corporation.

ARTICLE IV. AFFILIATES

Organized groups or agencies whose aims and methods are closely akin to the aims and methods of the Southern Regional Council may, at the discretion of the Council, become affiliates of the Council, upon such conditions as the corporation may prescribe. The by-laws of such organized groups or agencies shall be approved by the Council or the Executive Committee of the Council in advance of affiliation. Alterations in the by-laws of such affiliated organizations shall become valid only after written approval of the proposed altered language by or on behalf of the Southern Regional Council. The Council shall prescribe a uniform accounting and auditing system for all affiliated organizations and shall require adherence to such system by all affiliated organizations. Affiliated organizations may disaffiliate. The Council may require disaffiliation for breach of the by-laws of an affiliated organization, or in the event that (after a hearing by the Council) the Council deems the aims and methods of such organization to be no longer closely akin to those of the Southern Regional Council. In the event of disaffiliation, any property of the affiliate purchased with the proceeds of Council aid to such affiliate shall be at the disposition of the Council.

ARTICLE V. COMMITTEES

Section 1. Executive Committee. The Council shall provide for an Executive Committee of not more than nine (9) members in addition to the president and vice-presidents and counsel; the executive director and the associate executive director shall also be ex-officio members of the Committee, but without the right to vote. The Executive Committee shall serve during the pleasure of the Council and may be discharged and the Committee abolished at any time by the Council. Unless one of the members shall have been designated as chairman by the Council, the Executive Committee shall elect a chairman from its own number. During the intervals between the meetings of the Council the Executive Committee shall possess and may exercise all of the powers of the corporation, conferred by these by-laws or the charter of the corporation, in all cases in which specific directions shall not have been given by the Council. The Executive Committee shall keep full and fair accounts of its transactions. All action by the Executive Committee shall be reported to the Council at its meeting next succeeding such action, and shall be subject to revision and alterations by the Council; provided that no rights of third persons shall be affected by any such revision or alteration. Vacancies in the Executive Committee shall be filled by the Council.

Section 2. Meetings of Executive Committee. The Executive Committee shall fix its own rules of procedure, and shall meet as provided by such rules or by resolution of the Council, and it shall also meet at the call of the chairman or of any three members of the Committee. A quorum of the Executive Committee shall consist of not less than five (5) members of the Committee. If necessary, members of the Executive Committee may by written notice appoint a proxy from among the members of the Council to attend and vote on behalf of such members.

Section 3. National Advisory Committee. The Council may establish a National Advisory Committee, composed of persons who reside outside the area of the Southern Regional Council and who are sympathetic with the aims and policies of the Council, whose purpose shall be to advise the Council on matters pertaining to its work.

Section 4. Other Committees. The Council may by resolution provide for such other standing or special committees as it deems desirable and may discontinue the same at pleasure. Each such committee shall have such powers and perform such duties, not inconsistent with these by-laws, as may be assigned to it by the Council. If provision be made for any such committee, the members thereof shall be appointed by the Council. Vacancies in such committees shall be filled by the Council or by such committee or officer as the Council may authorize to fill such vacancies.

ARTICLE VI. OFFICERS

Section 1. Executive Officers. The executive officers of the corporation shall be a president; one or more vice-presidents, not to exceed four; an executive director; an associate executive director; a secretary; and a treasurer. The president and the vice-presidents shall be chosen from among the members of the corporation. The executive director and the associate executive director need not be members at the time of their election, but by virtue of their

office shall become ex-officio members of the corporation, with all the privileges of such members. The secretary and the treasurer need not be members, and the offices of secretary and treasurer may be held by the same person. The president and vice-presidents shall be elected annually by the Council. The executive director and associate executive director, secretary-treasurer, and counsel shall be subject to confirmation annually by the Council, upon the recommendation of the Executive Committee. Officers shall hold office until the corresponding meeting in the next year, and until their successors shall have been fully chosen and qualified, or until they shall have resigned or shall have been removed, in the manner provided in Section 13 of this Article. Any vacancy in any of the above offices shall be filled for the unexpired portion of the term by the Council, at any regular or special meeting.

Section 2. President. The president of the corporation shall serve as chairman of the Council. He shall, when present, preside at all meetings of the Council, and he shall perform such other duties as, from time to time, may be assigned to him by the Council.

Section 3. First Vice-President. At the request of the president, or in his absence or disability, the first vice-president shall perform all the duties of the president; and when so acting shall have the powers of the president; and shall perform such other duties as, from time to time, may be assigned to him by the Council.

Section 4. Additional Vice-Presidents. Each additional vice-president, if any, shall perform the duties of the office in order of his rank and shall have such powers and perform such duties as may be assigned to him by the Council.

Section 5. Executive Director. The executive director shall be charged with the execution of the program and policies of the Council as defined by the Council, and shall be responsible directly to the Council. He shall have general charge and supervision of the employed personnel of the Council; he may sign and execute, in the name of the corporation, all authorized deeds, mortgages, bonds, contracts, or other instruments, except in cases in which the signing and execution thereof shall have been expressly delegated to some other officer or agent of the corporation; and he shall perform such other duties as from time to time may be assigned to him by the Executive Committee or by the Council.

Section 6. Associate Executive Director. The associate executive director shall work in cooperation with the executive director in the administration of the program and policiesof the Council. At the request of the executive director, or in case of his absence or disability, the associate executive director shall perform the duties of the executive director, and he shall perform such other duties as, from time to time, may be assigned to him by the Executive Committee or by the Council.

Section 7. Secretary. The secretary shall keep the minutes of the meetings of the Council and of the Executive Committee, in books provided for the purpose; he shall see that all notices are duly given in accordance with the provisions of these by-laws, or as required by law; he shall be custodian of the records and of the corporate seal or seals of the corporation; he shall see that the corporate seal is affixed to all documents, the execution of which, on behalf of the corporation, under its seal, is duly authorized, and when so affixed may attest the same; and, in general, he shall perform all duties incident to the office of a secretary of a corporation, and such other duties as, from time to time, may be assigned to him by the Council or by the by-laws.

Section 8. Treasurer. The treasurer shall have charge of and be responsible for all funds, securities, receipts and disbursements of the corporation, and shall deposit, or cause to be deposited, in the name of the corporation, all monies or other valuable effects in such banks, trust companies, or other depositories as shall, from time to time, be selected by the Council; he shall render to the president and to the Council annually, and at other times whenever requested, an account of the financial condition of the corporation; and, in general, shall perform all duties incident to the office of a treasurer of a corporation, and such other duties as may be assigned to him by the Council.

Section 9. Controller. The office of controller may be created by the Council, and the duties and authority of such officer shall be fixed by the Council.

Section 10. Counsel. The duties and authority of the counsel shall be fixed by the Council, and he shall be a member of the Council, by virtue of his office.

Section 11. Assistant Officers. The Council may elect one or more assistant secretaries and one or more assistant treasurers. Each assistant secretary, if any, and each assistant treasurer, if any, shall hold office for such period and shall have such authority and perform such duties as the Council may prescribe.

Section 12. Subordinate Officers. The Council may elect such subordinate officers as it may deem desirable. Each such officer shall hold office for such period, have such authority, and perform such duties as the Council may prescribe. The Council may, from time to time, authorize any officer to appoint and remove subordinate officers and prescribe the powers and duties thereof.

Section 13. Removal. Any officer or agent of the corporation may be removed, with or without cause, by a vote of a majority of the entire Council at a meeting called for that purpose, with the purpose stated in the call, or by an officer upon whom such power of removal may have been conferred.

ARTICLE VII. FINANCE

Section 1. Checks, Drafts, Etc. All checks, drafts, or orders for the payment of money notes, and other evidences of indebtedness, issued in the name of the corporation, shall, unless otherwise provided by the Council, be signed by the treasurer and countersigned by the executive director or the associate executive director.

Section 2. Fiscal Year. The fiscal year of the corporation shall be the calendar year, unless otherwise provided by the Council.

Section 3. Audit of Books. An audit of the books of the corporation shall be made at least annually by a certified public accountant to be selected by the Council or by some officer of the corporation authorized by the Council to make such selection.

Section 4. Bonds. The Council may bond any officer, agent, or employee of the corporation, conditioned upon the faithful discharge of his duties, with one or more sureties and in such amount as may be satisfactory to the Council.

Section 5. Board of Trust. The Council may, if by them deemed advisable, elect and establish a Board of Trustees, who need not be members of the corporation, with such powers and consisting of such number of members as the Council may determine, for the purpose of holding as trustee for the corporation the legal title to property or money donated to or otherwise acquired by the corporation, as an endowment fund, and of investing, re-investing and otherwise meeting the requirements and conditions attached to such donations that have been approved and accepted by the Council. Separate Boards of Trustees may be so established, for separate endowments, so that there may be a number of such Boards if necessary or proper. Vacancies on such Boards shall be filled by the Council, or as provided in the trust where such provisions are included therein.

ARTICLE VIII. CORPORATE SEAL AND AMENDMENTS

Section 1. Seal. The corporate seal of the corporation shall bear the name of the corporation and the words, "Incorporated 1944, Georgia."

Section 2. Amendments. These by-laws, or any of them, may be altered or repealed, and new by-laws may be adopted at any annual meeting of the members, or at any special meeting called for that purpose, by the vote of a majority of the members represented in person or by proxy and entitled to vote thereat, provided that such proposed change has been submitted to the membership at least thirty (30) days prior to the meeting.

Membership Analysis

Ala - 112
Ark - 18
Fla - 83
Miss - 48
D.C - 121
Tenn - 55
Texas - 32
La 16
Non Dr. 138
154
Va. 70
Ky. 42
36
Ga (Atlanta) 104
140
N.C - 96

600
3) 1800

1200

1
3) 3500
118

Total Membership

1.12
.18
.83
.48
1.21
.55
.32
.16
1.38
.70
.42
.36
1.04
96

9.71
27
23

1021

November 24, 1954

MEMORANDUM

TO: FBR
FROM: GTH

We are trying to keep up to date for the Central Office a list of the responsible board officers of all state divisions, as these positions are filled. The attached list is the beginning. Will you aid us by letting us have the names of the officers of the Louisiana Division and help us by noting additions to this list as state organizations become established. It will be important to note the names of the responsible White and Negro persons involved in the organization. (This may mean the name of the Chairman and Vice-Chairman. The two representatives"ex-officio to the Council itself" should also be known. The provision in the SRC by-laws for two "ex-officio members from each affiliated state organization" was provided in order to insure the biracial representation from state organizations.) The list attached is for your use. There is a copy in my files and a copy in the central files for use by GSM, HCF and all other people who will need to know about the "official" and responsible people in each state organization.

rnf

December 16, 1954

9 Th

Dolbeare — list

MEMORANDUM

TO: GSM
FROM: GTH

Additions which should be made to the "List of Key People in Southern and Border-State Communities" prepared by Frank Loescher:

Alabama:

Rev. Dan Whitsett, Chrmn.
The First Methodist Church
Sylacauga, Alabama

Mr. J.T. Brooks, Ex.Off. SRC
Alabama State College
Montgomery

Mr. Robert E. Hughes, Ex. Sec.
Room 206, Moore Building
Court Street
Montgomery

Arkansas:

Mr. Fred Darragh, Chrmn.
1401 E. Sixth Street
Little Rock

Rev. Chas. Walker, Vice-Chrmn.
1216 Chester Street
Little Rock

Mrs. E.B. Dawson, Sec.
P.O. Box 912
Pine Bluff,

Rev. C.S. Cartwright, Treas.
~~1101/1001/1012~~
1701 N. Taylor St.
Little Rock

Florida:

Mr. Davisson Dunlap, Chrmn.
Barnett National Bank Bldg.
Jacksonville

Georgia:

Rev. G.E. Clary, Chrmn.
63 Auburn Avenue, N.E.
Atlanta

Dr. B.R. Brazeal, V-Chrmn,
Morehouse College
Atlanta

Dr. Guy H. Wells, Ex. Sec.
63 Auburn Avenue, N.E.
Atlanta

Kentucky:

Dr. Irwin T. Sanders, Mem.Bd.
1350 ~~Lood~~ Fontaine Road
Lexington,

Mr. J.M. Tydings, Treas.
Lincoln Foundation
808 Starks Building
Louisville

Dr. C.H. Parrish, Staff Consultant
926 South Sixth Street
Louisville, Kentucky

Louisiana:

Rev. Albert D'Orlando, Chrmn.
First Unitarian Church
New Orleans,

Mrs. Nouma J. Rousseve, V-Chrmn.
4636 Willow Street
New Orleans 15

Louisiana: Rabbi David Fichman, Sec.
1626 Pine Street
New Orlenas

Mrs. Constant C. DeJoie, Jr., Treas.
601 Dryades Street
New Orleans

Mississippi: Rabbi Charles Mantinband, Chrmn.
808 Mamie Street
Hattiesburg

North Carolina:
Rev. Leon Russell, Chrmn.
First Methodist Church
Rocky Mount, N.C.

Mr. Harry S. Jones, Ex.Sec.
121 East Third St., Rm. 209
Charlotte

Mr. John H. Wheeler, Chrmn. Pers. Com.
Mechanics and Farmers Bank
Durham

South Carolina:
Mr. Richard J. Foster, Chrmn.
Curb Market Building
Greenville

Mrs. E.H. Spearman, Ex. Sec.
3315 Colin Kelly Drive
Columbia, S.C.

Mr. A.J. Clement, Mem.Bd., Ex.Of.
Station A, Box 36
Charleston

Tennessee: Miss Elsie M. Lewis, Sec.
1724 14th Avenue, N.
Nashville

Mr. Dan May, Treas.
425 Chestnut Street
Nashville

Mr. Roane Waring, Jr., Mem.Bd.
2410 Sterick Building
Memphis

Mr. Lucius Burch, Mem.Bd.
Burch, Porter & Johnson
Court Square Building
128 N. Court Avenue
Memphis

Texas: Mrs. Eugene Jud, Treas.
2504 Herring Street
Waco

Mr. Thos. S. Sutherland, Ex. Sec.
309 West 21st Street
Austin

Mrs. Nanie Belle Aycox, Ex.Of.SRC
Texas Southern University
3201 Wheeler Street
Houston

Dr. W.R. Banks, V-Chrmn.
Prairie View College
Prairie View,

Texas: Dr. J.L. Clark, V-Chrmn.
1421 14th Street
Huntsville, Tex.

Mr. D.A. Rowe, Sec.
Jasper, Tex.

Mr. J.D. McLeod - Historian
805 19½ Street
Huntsville

Virginia: Rev. W. Carrol Brooke, Ex.Of., Mem.Bd.
Box 208
Staunton, Va.

Revised 12/21/54

STATE DIVISIONS
Officers and Staff

Officers

Professional Staff

Alabama Council on Human Relations

Rev. Dan Whitsett, Chrmn.
The First Methodist Church
Sylacauga, Alabama

Mr. J.T. Brooks, V.Chrmn., EO-SRC
Alabama State College
Montgomery, Alabama

Mr. Robert E. Hughes, Ex.Sec.
Room 206, Moore Building
Court Street
Montgomery Tele. 2-0450

Arkansas Council on Human Relations

Mr. Fred Darragh, Chrmn.
1401 E. 6th Street
Little Rock
Route 5, Box 339 (home)

Rev. Chas. Walker, V.Chrmn.
1216 Chester Street
Little Rock

Mrs. E.B. Dawson, Sec.
P.O. Box 912
Pine Bluff

Rev. C.S. Cartwright, Treas.
1701 N. Taylor Street
Little Rock

Florida Division, SRC

Mr. Davisson Dunlap, Chrmn.
Barnett National Bank Bldg.
Jacksonville, Florida
Tele. 3-6261

Georgia Committee on Interracial Cooperation

Rev. G.E. Clary, Chrmn.
63 Auburn Avenue, N.E.
Atlanta

Dr. B.R. Brazeal, V-Chrmn., EO-SRC
Morehouse College
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Dr. Guy H. Wells, Ex.Sec.
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Atlanta
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Dr. Hugh A. Brimm, Chrmn.
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2801 Lexington Road
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Dr. Irwin T. Sanders, ~~MB-SRC~~
1350 Fontaine Road
Lexington

Mr. J.M. Tydings, Treas.
Lincoln Foundation
808 Starks Building
Louisville

Dr. C.H. Parrish, SRC Consultant
926 S. Sixth Street
Louisville

Louisiana Council on Human Relations

Rev. Albert D'Orlando, Chrmn. Res 7700 Nelson St. UN 3033
First Unitarian Church
New Orleans 1806 Jefferson Ave. JA 1793

Mrs. Nouma J. Rousseve, V.Chrmn. office Xavier Univ. AU 6646
res 4636 Willow Street
New Orleans 15 JA 6557

Rabbi David Fichman, Sec. office TU 7471
res 1626 Pine Street
New Orleans WA 5443

Mrs. Constant C. Dejoie, Jr., Treas.
601 Dryades Street LA. Weekly
New Orleans CA 5696
res 3400 Annette St. VI 8383

Mr. Milton Conrad Vigo, Ex. Sec.
Rm. 303, Bd. of Trade Annex Bldg
New Orleans 12
Tele: MAin 4295
~~1225 Ursulines St.~~ 2814 St. Chas. Ave. (home)
New Orleans ~~16~~
Tele: ~~CAnal 4635~~ JA 1117

MISSISSIPPI COUNCIL ON HUMAN RELATIONS

Rabbi Charles Mantinband, Chrmn.
808 Mamie Street
Hattiesburg
Tele: JUniper 4-7787

Rev. M.A. Dickson - Co-Ex. Sec.
Union
Miss.

Mrs. M.S. Lyells - Co-Ex. Sec.
1116 Montgomery St.
Jackson, Miss.

NORTH CAROLINA COUNCIL ON HUMAN RELATIONS

Rev. Leon Russell, Chrmn.
First Methodist Church
Rocky Mount

John H. Wheeler, Chrmn, Pers.Com.
Mechanics and Farmers Bank
Durham

Rev. Harry S. Jones, Ex.Sec.
Room 209, 121 E. 3rd. St.
Charlotte,
Tele: FRanklin 6-6833
Yonkmount Road, Rt. 3 (home)
Charlotte

SOUTH CAROLINA DIVISION OF THE SRC, INC.

Mr. Richard J. Foster, Chrmn.
Curb Market Building
Greenville
Tele: 5-3011 (office)
3-0053 (home) Elford St.

Mr. A.J. Clement, E-O, V.Chrmn.
Section A, Box 36
Charleston

Mrs. E.H. Spearman, Ex.Sec.
3315 Colin Kelly Drive
Columbia, S.C. phone 3-2713

TENNESSEE ~~DIVISION, SRC~~ Council on Human Relations

Mr. F. Woods Beckman, Chrmn.
5908 Magazine Road
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Miss Elsie M. Lewis, Sec.
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Nashville

TENNESSEE (cont'd.)

Mr. Dan May, Treas.
425 Chestnut Street
Nashville

Mr. Roane Waring, Jr., MB
2410 Sterick Building
Memphis

Mr. Lucius Burch, M.B.
Burch, Porter & Johnson
Court Square Building
128 N. Court Avenue
Memphis

TEXAS COMMISSION ON RACE RELATIONS

Mrs. James S. Crate, Chrmn.
2410 Inwood Drive
Houston 19

Mrs. Eugene Jud, Treas.
2304 Herring Street
Waco

Mrs. Nanie Belle Aycox, E-O.-SRC
Texas Southern University
3201 Wheeler Street
Houston

Dr. W.R. Banks, V.Chrmn.
Prairie View College
Prairie View, Tex.

Dr. J.L. Clark, V.Pres.
1421 14th Street
Huntsville

Mr. D.A. Rowe, Sec.
Jasper

Mr. J.D. McLeod, Historian
805 19½ Street
Huntsville

Mr. Thomas S. Sutherland, Ex.Sec.
309 West 21st Street
Austin
Tele: 7-8819

VIRGINIA DIVISION, SRC.

Rev. C. Emerson Smith, Chrmn.
Virginia Council of Churches, Inc.
109 West Grace Street
Richmond 20
Tele: 3-0274 (office)
3-3951 (home)

Rev. W. Carrol Brooke, EO, MB
Box 208
Staunton,

SRC Newsletter

SOUTHERN REGIONAL COUNCIL, INC. 63 Auburn, N. E., Atlanta, Ga.

Vol. I, No. 1 April 15, 1955

SOMETHING NEW HAS BEEN ADDED

You will recall that we have stressed that one of the chief problems in the field of human relations is the lack of communications; the same holds true for effective organization work. This Newsletter is an attempt to improve the communications among the various components of our organization. It will come out on a monthly basis and will carry information about the various state organizations' activities and general information of interest to the state staffs.

STAFF MEETING PLANNED

The semi-annual meeting of all state professional staff (the Executive Director and Chief Consultant) will take place from before supper Wednesday, June 1, till the afternoon of Friday, June 3, at Camp New Hope located six miles north of Chapel Hill and ten miles southwest of Durham, North Carolina. A good representation from the Central Office will be there and we will all have a chance to meet "Dr. Will" Alexander of the Commission on Interracial Cooperation, predecessor of SRC. Provisions have been made to rent sheets, pillow cases, towels, and blankets. Temperatures range from 65-85 at this time of year. Swimming facilities are available. Dress will be casual; it's a country camp. If you will notify Fred Routh prior to May 25 of how and when you will arrive, arrangements will be made to meet you and carry you to the camp.

HOW THE STATES ARE DOING

It should be of interest to the various state organizations to see how they are doing in comparison with others in meeting their financial obligations. The following list is of state organizations with professional staff and is for the period ending April 1, 1955.

State	Date Staff Employed	New South Subscriptions	Money Raised
✓Alabama	Oct. 1, 54	112	$ 811.80
✓Georgia	June 1, 54	125	2,513.42
Kentucky	Dec. 1, 54	42	182.40
Louisiana	June 1, 54	85	969.75
Mississippi	Jan. 1, 55	14	243.00
North Carolina	Oct. 1, 54	39	314.00
South Carolina	Oct. 1, 54	76	1,008.50
Texas	Nov. 1, 54	52	1,103.00

LIST OF STATE EXECUTIVE DIRECTORS

Please feel free to communicate with each other.

Alabama Council on Human Relations: Rm. 206, Moore Bldg., Court St., Montgomery
Executive Director: Rev. Robt. E. Hughes
Chief Consultant: Dr. J.E. Pierce, Ala. A&M College, Montg., Ala.

Arkansas Council on Human Relations:
Executive Director: Mr. Nat Griswold, (% F. Darragh, 1401 E. 6 St., Little Rock, Arkansas)
Associate Director: Mr. C.C. Mercer, Jr., P.O. Box 426, Pine Bluff, Ark.

Georgia Committee on Interracial Cooperation: 63 Auburn Ave., N.E., Atlanta, Ga.
Executive Director: Dr. Guy H. Wells

Kentucky Council on Human Relations: 1319 Heyburn Bldg., 4th & Bway., Louisville
Executive Director: Mrs. Margaret Dagen
Associate Director: Mrs. Ione G. Stanley

Louisiana Council on Human Relations: Bd. of Trade Annex Bldg., New Orleans 12
Executive Director: Mr. Milton C. Vigo

Mississippi Council on Human Relations: 1104 Lynch St., Jackson, Miss.
Executive Director: Mrs. M.S. Lyells

North Carolina Council on Human Relations: 212 E. 3rd St., Charlotte, N.C.
Executive Director: Rev. Harry S. Jones
Chief Consultant: Dr. Wm. H. Brown (N.C. State College at Durham, Durham)

South Carolina Council on Human Relations: 1508 Lady Street, Columbia, S.C.
Executive Director: Mrs. E.H. Spearman

Texas Commission on Race Relations: 309 West 21st St., Austin, Tex.
Executive Director: Mr. Thomas S. Sutherland

WHAT THE STATES ARE DOING

This is a very brief summary of activities based on the monthly reports which have been sent in to the Central Office; it is not an inclusive picture of all the activities of any state.

Alabama: Annual meeting held February 8th in Montgomery, 330 people attended. A close watch is being kept on the white "Citizens' Councils." All members of the organization have been enrolled for Southern School News. State is being divided up into districts for organizational purposes.

Arkansas: The organization had a most effective screening process for choosing its Executive Director. Considerable time has been given in planning program for the organization in the state. An office will be opened in Little Rock.

Florida: After a careful screening Florida has chosen its Executive Director. Plans are being made to establish the office in Orlando. Time has been spent obtaining a representative state board. Progress is being made to charter the organization under state statutes.

Georgia: The Executive Director has made a series of speeches to Rotary Clubs, civic groups, school and college assemblies, and helped tighten the organization of local interracial committees. Has received contributions for the budget from local Rotary Clubs.

Kentucky: Kentucky's plan of using consultants is well under way. Consultants have been active in more than 20 counties. An appropriate committee has been working with school officials in the Louisville area and considerable work has been done with PTA's.

Louisiana: Good organizational meetings have been held in New Orleans and Baton Rouge. Marion Wright spoke at the former. Efforts are being made to organize five more districts in the state. There has been close cooperation with SERINCO, the Catholic college student interracial group.

Mississippi: Held their annual meeting at Millsaps College in Jackson. The Executive Director is visiting key people about the state establishing contacts. The group is being incorporated under the statutes of Mississippi.

North Carolina: The Executive Director has been making contacts with local interracial groups, with ministerial associations, and with college people across the state. Serious effort is being made to get local committees reactivated.

South Carolina: The Executive Director has been busy renewing acquaintances with state and local organizations such as AAUW, The League of Women Voters, PTA's, Councils of Church Women, and educational groups. Annual meeting being planned for later this Spring.

Tennessee: The Tennessee Council Executive Committee has been meeting fairly regularly and discussing organizational plans and programs for Tennessee. It has tentatively been decided to use the consultant plan similar to Kentucky's in the state. Copies of Answers for Action have been sent to all superintendents of education and chairmen of school boards in the state.

Texas: Held their annual meeting in Austin in late February, well attended. The Executive Director has been seeking out and talking quietly with key people in the state. They have asked the Hogg Foundation which specializes in problems of mental health to inquire into the relationship of segregation and discrimination to the problems of mental wellbeing.

Virginia: Final organizational meeting was held in Richmond in late February. Committees were appointed to prepare by-laws, to nominate permanent officers, and to select employed staff.

JOINED NAIRO YET?

We urge you to join....

The National Association of Intergroup Relations Officials, the professional organization in the field of Human Relations. You may use agency funds to join. Send $10.00 to John Field, Sec., Toledo Board of Community Relations, 565 N. Erie Street, Toledo, Ohio.

WE SUGGEST . . .

1. That in those states where not already well established and functioning you, in cooperation with your state Chairman and the other officers, devote effort to establishing a functioning Executive Committee; with provisions for these functional sub-groups - Program Planning Committee, Finance Committee and Membership Committee (see memorandum stating Criteria for Evaluating Program in terms of SRC's Policy and Aims - 12/14/54).

2. That a proper committee of your Board of Directors, with legal advice, start the process of incorporating your organization under the statutes of your state.

3. That you send your list of membership - with a covering letter explaining the organization - to C.A. McKnight, Executive Director, Southern Education Reporting Service, P.O. Box 6156, Acklen Station, Nashville, Tennessee, requesting they be put on the SERC mailing list.

4. That your Board consider sending with an appropriate letter a gift subscription to New South to 30-50 "key" people in the state, including those not necessarily committed to our ultimate goal.

5. That you send to Harold Fleming significant news items or clippings on events in race relations in your state.

6. That you familiarize yourself with all of the memoranda which have come from the Central Office.

YOU CAN HELP

You can help make this monthly Newsletter a more valuable aid if you will drop Fred Routh a note suggesting ways-of-improvement, what else should be included, any suggestions or criticisms you may have.

STATE DIVISIONS
1954-55

Chairman State Organizations	Professional Staff
Alabama Division, SRC Rev. Dan Whitsett, Chrmn. Sylacauga, Ala. The First Methodist Church	Robert E. Hughes, Ex. Sec. Room 206, Moore Building Court Street, Montgomery, Ala. Tel = 2-0450
Mr. J.T. Brooks Ex-Officio-SRC Alabama State College Montgomery	
Arkansas Division, SRC	
Mr. Fred Darragh, Pres. Route 5, Box 339 Little Rock, Ark.	
Rev. Chas. Walker, Vice-Pres.	
Mrs. E.B. Dawson, Sec. P.O. Box 912 Pine Bluff, Ark.	
Rev. C.S. Cartwright, Treas. 1701 N. Taylor St. Little Rock, Ark.	
Florida Division, SRC Mr. Davisson Dunlap, Chrmn. Barnett National Bank Building Jacksonville, Florida	
Georgia Committee on Interracial Copp. Rev. G.E. Clary, Chrmn. 63 Auburn Avenue, N.E. Atlanta, Georgia	Guy H. Wells, Ex. Sec. 794 Los Angeles Avenue, N.E. Atlanta, Georgia AL 4063 (office) AT 9533 (home)
Dr. B.R. Brazeal-V.Chrmn., Ex.Off.SRC Morehouse College Atlanta	

KENTUCKY DIVISION, SRC
(Kentucky Council on Human Ralations)

Dr. Hugh A. Brimm, Chrmn.
Carver School of Missions and Social Work
~~The Lincoln Foundation, Inc.~~
Louisville, Kentucky

Dr. Irwin T. Sanders - Member and
The Lincoln Fndtn. Rep. of Board
808 Starks Bldg.
Louisville

C. H. Parrish

LOUISIANA DIVISION, SRC LP. COUNCIL
(~~New Orleans Committee~~ on Race Relations)

~~Rev. L.J. Twomey, Chrmn.~~
~~Loyola University~~ University 5471
~~New Orleans 18~~, La.

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V.Pres-Mrs. Nouma J. Roussoue
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N.O. 15

Albert D'Orlando, Chrmn.
First Unitarian Church Rabbi David Fichman-Ses
New Orleans,

MISSISSIPPI DIVISION, SRC Mrs. Constant C. Dejoie, Jr.-Treas

Rabbi Charles Mantinband, Chrmn.
808 Mamie Street
Hattiesburg
JUniper 4-7787

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Rocky Mount, N.Ca.
First Methodist Church

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Edison 3-9155 (home)

John H. Wheeler, Chrmn.Pers.Com.
Mechanics and Farmers Bank
Durham, N.Ca.

Chairmen
State Organizations

Professional Staff

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Houston 19,

Mrs. Eugene Jud - Treas.
2304 Herring St.
Waco

Mrs. Nanie Belle Aycox - Ex. Off. SRC
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3201 Wheeler St.
Houston

Thos. S. Sutherland - Director
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Richmond 20, Va. 3-3951 (home)

Rev. W. Carrol Brooke, Ex-officio
Box 208 Member of Bd.
Staunton, Va.

Tex. Div.

Dr. W.R. Banks - V. Pres.
Prairie View College
Prairie View, Tex

Dr. J.L. Clark - V. Pres.
1421 14½ St
Huntsville, Tex

Mr. O.A. Rowe - Sec.
Jasper, Tex

Mr. J.D. McLeod - Historian
805 19½ St - Huntsville

MEMO RE FINANCE FOR STATE ORGANIZATIONS

The total amount of the grant from the Fund for the Republic which is to be used for the twelve state organizations is $158,800.00, or approximately $13,200. per state organization. It covers the period from their organization through September 30, 1955. In addition, each organization is to raise not less than $1,800. which provides a minimum budget of approximately $15,000.

Each state organization will have an executive secretary at a salary of $5,000. per year, a clerk-stenographer, and some additional professional staff for which we suggest that funds be reserved until final plans can be made.

All salaries will be paid directly from the Central Office which will be responsible for withholding and social security records and collections. Sufficient funds will be held in the C.O. to cover salaries and social security payments from the time state operations begin through September 30, 1955. This amount will be approximately $11,200. The remaining $2,000. plus the amount raised by the state organization (not less than $1,800.) is to be used for travel, rent, communications, office supplies, etc. It can be paid to you in quarterly amounts, upon request, with the provision that state offices plan so as to have no deficit at the end of the period.

All money which you raise by contributions, memberships, etc. is for local use. It is agreed, however, that you will send to the central office $2.00 for each of your members, this to cover the cost of a New South subscription. This should be taken into account as you make your budget.

The Council is required by the Fund for the Republic to make quarterly finance reports for both the central office and the state organizations. In order to do this we will need to have from you a report of your income and expenses for each month. A supply of the attached printed form on which

you will file these reports will be sent to you as soon as you need them. We ask that you keep this report in duplicate, recording receipts and disbursements each day, and at the end of each month sending us the original, holding the duplicate for your records. This will probably serve as your bookkeeping system, at least in the beginning.

The Council carries a blanket bond covering all employees of both the central office and the affiliated state organizations.

We suggest that the state executive secretary and either his executive committee or a finance committee, work out together a tentative budget for the year based on needs and the prevailing costs for rent, travel, telephone, etc. in your state. We would like to have a copy of this proposed budget for our information and would like also to have some information as to plans for raising funds within your own state.

The Fund for the Republic has promised help to the Council for two additional periods, in sums less than that given this year. But such help is dependent on both our success at raising the money locally to supplement their grant and our carrying on the program outlined in our request to them. Our ultimate goal is self-sustaining organizations in each state and all financial planning needs to keep this in mind.

Suggested budget for state organizations based on 12 months operation:

Income		
Money allotted from SRC	$ 13,200.00	
To be raised locally	1,800.00	
		$ 1,500.00

Expenses		
Salary, executive director	$ 5,000.00	
Salary, steno-clerk	2,500.00	
Social security, bond, insurance, etc.	200.00	
Reserved toward additional professional staff	3,500.00	
Travel	1,500.00	
Rent	900.00	
Supplies	400.00	
Furniture	500.00	
Communications	500.00	
		$ 1,500.00

State Organizations

State	Organization or Reorgan. Mtg.	Staff Employed
Georgia		Wells 6/54
Alabama	Sept.17 (FR,CHP)	~~Brooks~~ 10/54
Louisianna		Vigo 7/54
South Carolina		Spearman 10/54
Texas	Exec.Com. Sept.4	
Tenn.	Oct.9 (FR,CHP)	Target date - Oct.15
Kentucky	8/54	
North Carolina #		"Target date" - Oct.15
Florida		" " " 19
Virginia		
Arkansas		
Mississippi		

6TH telephone conversation with J.H.Wheeler Sept. 14. ... Personnel mtg. hoped for during week of Sept.13+17 .... to be followed by re-organ. mtg . soon afterwards.

GTH

STATE DIVISIONS OF SRC

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(Executive Secretary hired)

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North Carolina Council on Human Relations
Charlotte FRanklin 6-6833

South Carolina:
Mrs. Alice M. Spearman
3315 Colin Kelly Drive
Columbia

Texas:
Mr. Thomas S. Sutherland
Executive Secretary
Texas Commission on Race Relations
309 West Twenty-First Street
Austin

NOT YET ORGANIZED
(State chairmen listed)

Arkansas:
Fred Darragh
1401 East Sixth St.
Little Rock

Florida:
Davisson Dunlap
Barnett National Bank Bldg.
Jacksonville 3-6261

Kentucky:
Hugh Brimm
Carver School of Missions and Social Work
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Louisville, Kentucky

Mississippi:
Rabbi Charles Mantinband
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Hattiesburg JUniper 4-7787

Tennessee:
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KNoxville 7-4038

Virginia:
C. Emerson Smith *
109 West Grace Street
Richmond 3-0274

*Executive Secretary, Virginia Council of Churches
Department of Christian Social Relations (Unaffiliated)

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Atlanta 3, Georgia

Affiliated State Organizations

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First Methodist Church
Alexander City, Alabama

Rev. Robert E. Hughes, Ex. Sec.
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Montgomery, Alabama

Arkansas Council on Human Relations

Mr. Fred Darragh, Chairman
1401 East Sixth Street
Little Rock, Arkansas

Florida Council on Human Relations

Mr. Herbert Davidson, Chairman
c/o News-Journal
Daytona Beach, Florida

Georgia Committee on Interracial Cooperation

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Atlanta 3, Georgia

Dr. Guy H. Wells, Ex. Sec.
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North Carolina Council on Human Relations

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First Methodist Church
Rocky Mount, North Carolina

Rev. Harry S. Jones, Ex. Sec.
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Southern Regional Council
Affiliated State Organizations (continued)

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Tennessee Council on Human Relations

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Texas Commission on Race Relations

Mrs. James S. Crate, Chairman
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Mr. Thomas S. Sutherland, Ex. Sec.
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Virginia Division, SRC

Rev. W. Carrol Brooke, Chairman
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Staunton, Virginia

RACE RELATIONS DEPARTMENT
AMERICAN MISSIONARY ASSOCIATION
BOARD OF HOME MISSIONS OF THE
CONGREGATIONAL AND CHRISTIAN CHURCHES
FISK UNIVERSITY, NASHVILLE, TENNESSEE

NINTH ANNUAL INSTITUTE OF RACE RELATIONS
June 30 - July 12, 1952

MEMBERSHIP

Mrs. B. T. Adams, 416 Lincoln Avenue, Albany, Georgia. Teacher

Reverend Horace L. Bachelder, 517 Jefferson Street, Oregon City, Oregon. Minister

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Leon Cox, 2311 Mahan Street, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania. Student.

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John Edlefsen, 1711 Opal Street, Pullman, Washington. Assistant Professor of Sociology and Ford Foundation Fellow. Representative, Washington State College

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S. E. Grinstead, 2405 Jefferson Street, Nashville 8, Tennessee. Railway Mail Clerk and Baptist Student Secretary in Negro Colleges. Representative, Baptist Student Union in Negro Colleges

Reverend Otha C. Harris, 1408 23rd Avenue North, Apt. G., Nashville, Tennessee. Minister. Representative, John Calvin Church, Presbyterian, U.S.A.

Mrs. C. C. Haun, 25 Deep Draw Road, Crossville, Tennessee. Housewife - Minister's wife. Representative, United Council of Church Women

Dorothy Hayes, 332 West 23rd Street, New York 11, New York. Secretary-Treasurer, The Catholic Mission for Good Will

Cornell Hewson, 7 Janssen Place, Kansas City, Missouri. Secretary, Job Opportunities Program. Representative, American Friends Service Committee

Mrs. Lawrence J. E. Hofer, Hays Road, R.D. #2, Bridgeville, Pennsylvania. Homemaker and church worker. Representative, National Conference of Christians and Jews - Race Relations Commission of the Council of Churches

Jerome H. Holland, Pew Memorial Foundation, 1739 Chesnut Street, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania. Consultant. Representative, Pew Memorial Foundation

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Reverend Gilbert James, 501 S. Elm Street, Greenville, Illinois. Minister. Representative, Dept., Inter-Racial Evangelism, Free Methodist Church of U.S.A.

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Ruth Morton, 20 South 12th Street, Philadelphia 7, Pennsylvania. Field Secretary, Community Relations, American Friends Service Committee

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Inga Rudloff, 542 Main Street, Collegeville, Pennsylvania. Student. German address, Munich 22, Kaulbach Strasse, 49. German exchange student returning to Germany September 19.

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Thomas A. Segundo, Box 243, Sells, Arizona. Chairman, Papago Tribal Council.

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RACE RELATIONS DEPARTMENT
AMERICAN MISSIONARY ASSOCIATION
BOARD OF HOME MISSIONS OF THE
CONGREGATIONAL AND CHRISTIAN CHURCHES
FISK UNIVERSITY, NASHVILLE, TENNESSEE

NINTH ANNUAL INSTITUTE OF RACE RELATIONS
June 30 - July 12, 1952

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RACE RELATIONS DEPARTMENT
AMERICAN MISSIONARY ASSOCIATION
CONGREGATIONAL AND CHRISTIAN CHURCHES
FISK UNIVERSITY, NASHVILLE, TENNESSEE

EIGHTH ANNUAL INSTITUTE
OF RACE RELATIONS

July 2 - July 14, 1951

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American Heritage Project
American Library Association
50 East Huron Street
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MEMORANDUM

November 22, 1954

TO: Area Supervisors

FROM: Alice F. Dalbey, Assistant in Charge of Program Planning
ALA American Heritage Project

SUBJECT: The Decision of the U.S. Supreme Court regarding Segregation in the Public Schools

We have recently had inquiries from several of you about material suitable for use in discussions of this topic. As is always the case in discussing a topic of nation-wide interest, decisions concerning materials for common readings should be made at the local level. However, the attached bibliography is intended to introduce you to publications with which you may not now be familiar.

One word of caution is applicable in this particular case. Groups which attempt to discuss the segregation issue should do so only when they feel they can be objective and unemotional in their approach. The group should have a general knowledge of the country-wide situation, and, as always, copies of the U.S. Constitution and Declaration of Independence should be available to the group members. Discussion of this topic should be approached only by groups which have had experience in the group discussion process.

Various ones of the readings suggested are factual and not "discussable." These materials will provide a general background of information to the group and will help avoid emotional, "personal experience," deviations from the primary topic.

We are sending you ten copies of this listing. Please write us if you would like more.

Articles on segregation in the schools will continue to appear, and we hope that you will add them to this brief listing.

See page 2

SUGGESTED READING LIST ON SEGREGATION IN THE SCHOOLS:

1. SOUTHERN SCHOOL NEWS, published monthly by the Southern Education Reporting Service, Nashville, Tennessee. This monthly newspaper will provide factual and objective reporting on the "adjustments which various communities in the Southern region make as a result of the Supreme Court's recent opinion." Librarians interested in receiving the NEWS should write to Mr. C. A. McKnight, Executive Director, Southern Education Reporting Service, Nashville, Tennessee. The September issue, Vol. 1, No. 1, carefully explains the purpose of SERS and of its publications.

2. NEW SOUTH, published monthly by Southern Regional Council, 63 Auburn Avenue, N.E., Atlanta 3, Georgia. Subscription rate, $1.50 yearly. This small pamphlet is dedicated "to attain through research and action programs the ideals and practices of equal opportunity for all peoples in the region."

Each issue contains reprints of articles and speeches which throw light on the segregation issue. In September, John T. Fey, Dean of the School of Law at George Washington University, gives "A legal View" of Segregation in the Schools. (This article is a transcript of an address delivered at Duke University.)

3. ANSWERS FOR ACTION, SCHOOLS IN THE SOUTH, published by the Southern Regional Council, 63 Auburn Avenue, N.E., Atlanta 3, Georgia, 20¢ per copy.

This readable and informative pamphlet answers various questions about the implementation of the Supreme Court Decision, and presents for discussion various pertinent questions. The pamphlet also contains a copy of the Supreme Court's decision, as well as an excellent bibliography of other materials concerned with segregation.

4. THE NEGRO AND THE SCHOOLS, by Harry S. Ashmore. University of North Carolina Press, $1.75, (Revised Edition containing the Supreme Court Decision.)

This excellent book outlines the history of educational segregation in the Southern region and presents a clear picture of the problem as it now exists. The text is substantiated by statistical tables which show exactly the progress made in Southern education. Any American Heritage group wishing to discuss the problem of segregation in the schools would find this book an invaluable source of background knowledge and reference. (THE NEGRO AND THE SCHOOLS is the first of four volumes concerning this topic which will be published by the University of North Carolina Press.)

5. SEGREGATION AND THE SCHOOLS, Public Affairs Pamphlet No. 209, 25¢. 22 East 38th Street, New York 16, N.Y. Most of you are familiar with the pattern of the Public Affairs Pamphlets. This one contains an impartial are careful survey of the problem of segregated education through the years. It is, perhaps, written im a more popular style than is the Ashmore book and is exceptionally "readable." It would be most valuable to an American Heritage discussion group.

RECENT MAGAZINE ARTICLES SUITABLE FOR DISCUSSION:

1. "The Supreme Court Decision on Segregation," by Ernest V. Hollis, Vital Speeches of the Day, November 1, 1954. (Vital Speeches in published monthly, 30¢ per copy, $6.00 per year. For subscription information write City News Publishing Company, 33 W. 42nd Street, New York, N.Y.)

Mr. Hollis, who is the Chief of College Administration, Department of Health, Education and Welfare, delivered this address at the commencement excercises of the Agricultural and Technical College, Greensboro, N.C., May 31, 1954. In it, he discusses the problems which will be faced in putting

the decision of the court into effect. His approach to the various problems which will arise is rational and constructive. Several of the solutions he proposes are discussable, and his speech would be a valuable common reading for a group discussing the problem of segregation.

2. "The Negro in America," by Alan Paton, October 15, Colliers.
"The Negro in the North," by Alan Paton, October 30, Colliers.

Alan Paton, the South African author of CRY THE BELOVED COUNTRY, was brought to this country by Colliers Magazine to make a survey of the position of the Negro in our culture. His frame of reference is the South African racial situation and his comments and conclusions are influenced by his past experiences. However, these two articles present a valuable insight into the American Negro problem and the way it appears to a visitor to our country. Mr. Paton's conclusions are encouraging, and most American Heritage groups would enjoy discussing them.

3. "A Southerner Looks at the Supreme Court," by Clifford Dowdey, Saturday Review, October 9.

Mr. Dowdy presents the "traditional" viewpoint of the Southern region, and supports his arguments by historical allusions and quotations. His primary contention is that the Southern states will resist the actual de-segregation of the schools.

"School Kids Are Color Blind," by Fred Rodell, Saturday Review, October 16. Mr. Rodell answers the article by Clifford Dowdey and points to statements which he considers incorrect. These articles should be used in connection with one another, as they are highly controversial and help balance each other. A discussion of these two articles should not be attempted by an inexperienced group.

2415 SW 27th Avenue
Miami, 45 Florida
26 Feb., 1955

Dear Fred:

Thought about you quite abit this week. So reason for the other letter waiting for you.

Enclosed are two news articles on race relations by Runyon. The other concerns Klan. Strange how such a small group that hide behind sheets can cancel a meeting by an anonymous call. Makes one wonder.

Last week as know was Brotherhood Week. Nothing was done until I made a suggestion to our boss and she was all for it. Friday over the PA System two youngsters from my room opened the school day with a brief message concerning brotherhood. Definited it as Webster does and in period of one minute enlarged upon it. Concluded that the Bible could best explain brotherhood to us. Then also Friday was Nation Prayer Day and the other one said the Lord's Prayer. Simple but quite effective.

Really getting proud of myself: I've actually started to save that green stuff. Before always sell something, get rid of some stocks, write a check, now, no can do. Pay day was yesterday and you should see me try to balance. Didn't do too bad last month. Again this month fifty off to the bank. It isn't hard to do. Of course, with me, if I have it - it will go but, this way off it goes to the bank.

Good news: I have a little time left on my GI Bill. When I went back to school after the Himel incident, I reapplied and got WWII bill as it pays more. That is down the drain but I can and have applied for schooling under the Korean deal. No matter what 4 years is the limit and under the old one I had all of it used up but six months as I took yearly leave on it and tution was over the limit in Chicago. That means this that I'm taking now I'll get back so that's a few bucks off to the bank when I get it. Still will be some time left. How lucky can I get?

Got my new vehicle tag. Nice number - 1-77600. Everything else down here has a dividing line but at the Automobile Tag Office of the County white and colored stood in line together and I don't think anyone was hurt and besides their money was just as good as mine. People can't understand why they have to have long Cad. but I think I know why.

Things are looking up in front of 2415. We have a sidewalk and a curb. Also the manager has a sign and this place is called Gizella. Meaning? When I see my landlord I'll have to ask him. The dust has been so bad with the road to be that I have had a cough and if I didn't know what it was I would sware I had TB.

At last Inter-Group Meeting last Wednesday saw National Education Ass'N movie called Freedom to Learn. Packs a wallop but script was weak in one place. When I first went to the first meeting last September there were quite a few people from various schools but, attendance has fallen off. Actually each school has one representative and they are suppose to be there but are not. Disappointing.

Don't miss a movie called The Country Girl. Offbeat but entertaining. The play was very good but this time the movie is better but they used the stage tricks. See from the beginning and no interruptions. Absorbing entertainment.

as ever,
"Jack" Jack

THE ST. LOUIS STORY

The Integration of A Public School System

ST. LOUIS PUBLIC SCHOOLS
INSTRUCTION DEPARTMENT
FEBRUARY, 1955

FOREWORD

Since immediately after the Supreme Court of the United States handed down its historic opinions of May 17, 1954, our office has received inquiries from all sections of the country as to what the Board of Education is planning and doing relative to desegregation of the schools under its control. Most of these inquiries have come from educators in other systems, from professional associations or committees concerned with educational problems, from graduate students of education, and from organizations interested in more or less related social problems.

In order to answer as factually as possible the questions more frequently raised and to share and exchange the essence of our experience in integration with others who, like us, are seeking to comply with the edict of our highest court, we have prepared this resumé of how our Board of Education has planned to bring about the transition and what has thus far been accomplished towards this end. It is, in broad outline, the St. Louis story of progress in the integration of its public schools. We trust that it will give those inquiring a general concept of what is in process here with respect to implementation of the Supreme Court's decision.

PHILIP J. HICKEY
Superintendent of Instruction
St. Louis, Missouri

THE SAINT LOUIS STORY

THE INTEGRATION OF A PUBLIC SCHOOL SYSTEM

I. The Supreme Court Renders Its Decision of May 17, 1954.

On May 17, 1954, the Supreme Court of the United States declared unanimously and unequivocally that racial segregation in public education is in violation of the American Constitution. In the course of the two opinions on this issue handed down on that date, the Justices pointed out that children of a minority group forced to attend segregated public schools were being denied the equal protection of the laws guaranteed by the Fourteenth Amendment and that they were being deprived of liberty without due process of law in violation of the Fifth Amendment.

The opinion in the case of Brown et al vs. Board of Education of Topeka et al - which challenged the validity of public school segregation in the states - is based on the findings of modern psychology. To separate Negro children, it points out, "from others of similar age and qualifications solely because of their race generates a feeling of inferiority as to their status in the community that may affect their hearts and minds in a way unlikely ever to be undone." Considerations of this kind, it says, "apply with added force to children in grade and high school."

It further elaborates this point in the following language: "Segregation of white and colored children in public schools has a detrimental effect upon the colored children. The impact is greater when it has the sanction of the law; for the policy of separating the races is usually interpreted as denoting the inferiority of the Negro group. A sense of inferiority affects the motivation of a child to learn. Segregation with the sanction of the law, therefore, has a tendency to retard the educational and mental development of Negro children and to deprive them of some of the benefits they would receive in a racially integrated school system."

"Whatever may have been the extent of psychological knowledge at the time of Plessy v. Ferguson (1896) this finding is amply supported by modern authority. Any language in Plessy v. Ferguson contrary to this finding is rejected."

In regard to the equality or inequality of tangible factors, the issue is clearly stated and squarely met: "We come then to the question presented: Does segregation of children in public schools solely on the basis of race, even though the physical facilities and other 'tangible factors' may be equal, deprive the children of the minority group of equal educational opportunities? We believe that it does."

And finally, "We conclude that in the field of public education, the doctrine of 'separate but equal' has no place. Separate educational facilities are inherently unequal. Therefore we hold that the plaintiffs and other similarly situated for whom the actions have been brought are, by reason of the segregation complained of, deprived of the equal protection of the laws guaranteed by the Fourteenth Amendment."

The Negro child, the Court held, must be protected from being placed in a situation which creates in him a feeling of inferiority which in turn retards his educational and mental development.

In the case of Bolling v. Sharpe - which challenged the validity of public school segregation in the District of Columbia - the Court ruled that denial to a Negro child of the right to attend a public school on the same basis as any other child was to deprive him of liberty without due process of law.

"Liberty under law extends to the full range of conduct which the individual is free to pursue, and it cannot be restricted except for a proper governmental objective. Segregation in public education is not reasonably related to any proper governmental objective and thus it imposes on Negro children of the District of

Columbia a burden that constitutes an arbitrary deprivation of their liberty in violation of the Due Process Clause."

"We hold that racial segregation in the public schools of the District of Columbia is a denial of the due process of law guaranteed by the Fifth Amendment to the Constitution."

Thus the decisions were based on spiritual and mental rather than physical grounds. They said that though the tangible features of legally segregated public schools for children of a minority group may be equal or even superior, the fact of segregation per se makes them inferior. They affirmed without qualification the constitutional right of all American children to equal protection of the laws and to freedom under the law as far as public school attendance is concerned.

II. The Board of Education of the City of St. Louis Meets, June 22, 1954. Factors Making for Readiness of St. Louis for the Decision.

When the decision was announced, the Board of Education of the City of St. Louis and Boards of Education of a number of other localities in Missouri and elsewhere, immediately began to plan to integrate. On June 17, 1954, one month after the date of the decision, a letter was written each member of the Board by its secretary calling a Special Meeting "for the purpose of considering and acting upon the question of desegregation of the schools operated by said Board in the City of St. Louis, as a result of opinion of the Supreme Court of the United States, in the case of Brown et al vs. Board of Education of Topeka et al". This immediate action of the Board symbolized the readiness of the St. Louis community and the St. Louis Public Schools for the change-over.

A number of factors accounted for this readiness. In the first place, the St. Louis community itself had been experiencing a process of democratization over a period of the past ten years. Some examples of this had

been (a) condemnation of segregation by the Metropolitan Church Federation and application of the principle of integration in its own organization, (b) emphasis in Catholic churches on the fact that segregation was contrary to Christianity and welcoming of Negro members to unsegregated participation in all phases of church life, (c) desegregation of St. Louis University, (d) desegregation of Catholic elementary and high schools, (e) desegregation of Washington University, (f) increasing desegregation of leading hotels of the city, (g) desegregation of St. Louis' largest legitimate theater, (h) considerable desegregation of housing as a result of the Supreme Court's decision that restrictive covenant classes banning sale of property to Negroes were unenforceable in the courts, and (i) considerable desegregation of employment as illustrated by the hiring of numbers of Negro street car and bus operators.

All changes of this kind had received the strong endorsements of both the Protestant and Catholic Churches and were topics of commendatory editorials on the part of the local press. They had also been specific objectives of a number of social agencies. Thus during the past ten years, the St. Louis community has been in the process of rejecting the principle of segregation and adopting the principle of integration. The Supreme Court's decision was therefore consistent with rather than contrary to the pattern of thought and action which had characterized the progress of the city for the past decade.

A second important factor making for readiness to accept the decision is that there had been over this same period increasing integration of public school teachers and principals of St. Louis in the performance of their professional duties and the operation of their professional organizations. For many years courses of study have been written and textbooks selected for the St. Louis Public Schools by integrated committees of teachers and principals;

The city-wide Elementary School Principals Association has always included Negroes in its membership and has during the past few years operated on an integrated basis to a greater extent than previously. As a matter of fact, the present president of this organization happens to be a Negro. Other professional groups, such as the Association for Childhood Education have been more or less completely integrated themselves and active in promoting integration in all professional undertakings.

In 1949, the Missouri State Teachers Association admitted Negro teachers to membership. From that time on, this association, as well as its local subsidiary, has operated on a non-segrated basis. Several years ago, an Intergroup Education Association of teachers and principals - with a present membership of 525 persons - was organized for the purpose of improving the teaching of human relations in the schools. This, of course, was also an integrated group. When the decision came, therefore, the educators of Missouri had already officially rejected the principle of racial segregation in their relationships with one another and were at work implementing the principle of integration in their own ranks.

A third and by no means least important factor which made for readiness to accept and implement the decision on the part of students particularly has been the development over the past ten years of a city-wide human relations program conducted on a scientific basis and under expert leadership. Promotion of wholesome human relations has of course always been a primary concern of good teachers everywhere and various methods of accomplishing this objective have been used with educative results throughout the history of the St. Louis Public Schools. The present systematic approach to the problem dates from the winter of 1944-45, when a curriculum committee on Intercultural Relations was appointed to serve in the social studies area of the Courses of Study Council.----------In May, 1945,

the St. Louis Public School System was invited to become a participating system in an eighteen-city experimental study of intergroup education being made by the American Council on Education. The invitation was accepted and active participation began in November, 1945, with the visit to St. Louis of Dr. Hilda Taba, National Director of the Study, Mr. Herbert Walther, Co-ordinator, and Mr. John Robinson, Consultant. From its inception, Mr. Frank Sskwor, now of the faculty of Harris Teachers College, served as local co-ordinator of the project.

This experiment has grown into a systematic human relations program of far-reaching proportions, the purpose of which has been to discover effective means of promoting goodwill and understanding among the various groups of people living in St. Louis. It has concentrated upon the problem of educating boys and girls to live together co-operatively and with mutual understanding and appreciation of each other. This has been attempted partially by direct projects with boys and girls and partially by helping teachers perfect their skills in teaching human relations. From the curricular point of view, the approach has not been the offering of separate courses in human relations but the introduction of materials and techniques in the various areas of learning - art, literature, music, science, etc. - which would conduce to the improvement of human relations. From the extracurricular point of view, some activities found effective have been auditorium programs presented at one high school by pupils of another; formation of an all-city student council meeting monthly to discuss matters of common interest to all teenagers; an intergroup youth conference sponsored by the National Conference of Christians and Jews in co-operation with public, private, and parochial schools from the city and county, in which one hundred adult leaders from all walks of life have participated as resource people; interracial letter-writing between schools; and interracial

high school athletic events.

Perhaps the most important aspect of the work in this human relations program has been helping teachers acquire skills in assisting pupils to overcome artificial barriers to the acceptance of each individual on his own merits. Well over a hundred St. Louis teachers have attended summer workshops in intergroup education at such places as Washington University, St. Louis University, Harvard, Denver University, Northwestern University, and The University of Chicago, many of them going on scholarships awarded through the National Conference of Christians and Jews. A full-time consultant in human relations has devoted a major portion of his time and energies to helping teachers guide pupils in the art of co-operative living. As has been previously mentioned, an Intergroup Education Association, with a membership of 525 teachers, administrators, and consultants has been formed for the purpose of improving efficiency in this area. This systematic, city-wide program in teaching children the worth and dignity of the individual, which from the point of view of education for good American citizenship it was essential to carry on whether segregation continued or not, has been productive of attitudes and goodwill which greatly facilitated the acceptance and implementation of the Supreme Court's decision. The immediate action of the Board of Education in calling a Special Meeting to consider such implementation, therefore, was symbolic not only of the readiness for integration of the community as a whole and the teaching corps as a whole but of the students as well.

III. The Board of Education Adopts a Program for Integration of the St. Louis Public Schools.

At this meeting of June 22, 1954, the Board - as elected representatives of the St. Louis community - officially and unanimously adopted a program for integration of the schools under its control by steps, to be begun in September, 1954, and completed by September,

1955. A reason for making the transition by steps over the period of a year was that considerable detail work had to be done in regard to such matters as the drawing of new school district boundaries, assignment of teachers and pupils and other personnel, transfer of books and materials, and transmission of information to parents. To do this work properly required time. Another advantage of integrating the system by steps was that a major portion of administrative attention could then be concentrated on the particular schools being integrated at the time they were being integrated, thus making possible a better supervisory job.

This plan, unanimously approved by the Board, provided (a) for integration of colleges and of special schools and classes in September, 1954; (b) for integration of all high schools under the Board's control, except the technical high schools, and integration of the adult education program at the beginning of the second semester, January 31, 1955; and (c) integration of technical high schools and integration of regular elementary schools in September, 1955.

It stipulated that integrated boundary lines for the general high schools be published by November 15, 1954, and for elementary schools by February 1, 1955. Students, under the plan, are required to attend schools according to these boundaries with the exceptions that (a) the proper school authorities may transfer students from one district to another to relieve overcrowding, and (b) students already enrolled in a school but not resident in its new district may, but are not required to, continue at that school until they graduate, provided the school is not overcrowded.

The plan further stipulated (a) that tenure rights of certificated employees will be preserved, (b) that whenever possible, employees will retain their present assignments, being transferred only to meet the needs of the service, (c) that when vacancies occur employees will be assigned to fill them on the basis of the competence

and adaptability of an employee for a particular assignment, (d) that teachers will be appointed from a single rated list on the basis of examination scores, without regard to race or color, (e) that promotions will continue to be made only on the basis of merit, and (f) that vacancies among lunchroom or matron and custodial staff will be filled on the basis of competence and adaptability, that employees in these and other non-certificated classes will be appointed from lists compiled from examination scores, without regard to race or color, and that promotions of such personnel will continue to be made solely on the basis of merit.

The plan thus provided for orderly integration of the schools, minimum interference with the educational programs of students, and maximum protection of the interests of employees and prospective employees.

The Board, in adopting it, made the following statement: "The program we have agreed upon has been prepared without benefit of direction from our state authorities, and it is conceivable that subsequent action by such authorities may dictate some modification of the program. It does, however, represent the best judgment of Board members and school administrators."

On June 30, 1954, Mr. John M. Dalton, Attorney General of the State of Missouri, ruled that provisions of the Missouri Constitution and laws which required the maintenance of separate schools for Negro and white children "are superseded by the decision of the United States Supreme Court and are, therefore, unenforceable." Because of this, he ruled, there are now no valid laws in Missouri which either require or permit segregation of the races in the public schools. This ruling cleared the way for inauguration without modification of the Board's schedule of desegregation.

Both before and after announcement of the plan, many leading organizations of the community volunteered their assistance and

support to the Board in carrying out its program. These included the press, the League of Women Voters, the City-Wide Parent and Patron Organizations and Alliances, the Y.M.C.A., the Y.W.C.A., the N.A.A.C.P., the Urban League, the Metropolitan Church Federation, the Catholic Church, the National Conference of Christians and Jews, the Mayor's Commission on Human Relations, and others. One daily paper endorsed the plan and expressed the hope that the changeover might proceed a little more rapidly than the outlined schedule proposed. The League of Women Voters issued a pamphlet designed to help the public understand and co-operate with what the Board was trying to do. The Metropolitan Church Federation urged all its member churches to devote a portion of their Sunday Services to prayer for the success of public school integration. The Catholic churches of the city urged their parishioners to co-operate fully with the Board of Education in its program of desegregation. The City-Wide Parent and Patron Organizations and Alliances - both white and Negro - pledged their unqualified support, and worked closely with the Superintendent and with each other to make the transition worthy of the best traditions of the city and system. They also made plans for integration on the city wide parent organization level. The Mayor's Commission on Human Relations conducted a workshop on integration, bringing to the community a number of experts in this area and co-operating closely with the administrative and teaching staff of the public schools. Never has there been a project on which the leadership groups of St. Louis co-operated more unreservedly than they did on this.

IV. <u>The Board of Education Implements Its Program.</u>

In September, 1954, the first step in implementation of this program was taken. This was integration of the colleges and integration of the special schools and classes. Stowe Teachers College and Stowe Junior College had been an institution with a Negro stu-

dent body and a Negro teaching and custodial personnel. Harris Teachers College and Harris Junior College had been an institution with a white student body and a white teaching and custodial personnel. The two were combined into one institution and housed in the Harris College Building, with approximately forty per cent of the student body and faculty Negro and sixty per cent of the student body and faculty white. There was also integration of the clerical personnel and custodial staff.

The transition was made without incident and in an atmosphere of friendliness and goodwill - with all concerned determined to see that it was properly consummated. It was, commented one experienced administrator who observed it at first hand, no different from combining two schools composed of students and teachers of the same race. Much of the credit for the success of this initial step must be attributed to the vigorous democratic leadership which had been developed among the students of both colleges as well as the previously mentioned program of human relations and the high degree of integration attained already by the professional staff. It is significant that the enrollment of the integrated college exceeded the sum of the enrollments of the two separate colleges for the previous year. Whatever may have been the cuases for this, the fact remains that integration did not result in decreased enrollment. Incidentally, the combination released a building for the housing of five hundred elementary school pupils in an area of the city where pupil-teacher ratio was extremely high.

Integration of special schools and classes was carried out in September, 1954, with equal effectiveness. Turner School for Orthopedically Handicapped Children has been an institution with a Negro student body and was staffed with Negro personnel. Michael School for Orthopedically Handicapped Children had been an institution with a white student body and was staffed with white personnel.

The Michael School building was adequate to house the program for all orthopedically handicapped children of the city. The two schools were therefore combined into one and housed in the Michael building. There was complete integration of pupils, teachers, attendants, custodial staff, bus drivers, and therapists. The combination was made without incident and was characterized by a spirit of co-operation on the part of all involved. The two schools for the deaf were similarly integrated. The combination of the schools for the orthopedically handicapped and the combination of the schools for the deaf released desperately needed classroom space for regular elementary school pupils in a densely populated area of the city.

Integration was also quietly but equally successful at the school at Shriners Hospital (where three public school teachers are employed) and at Missouri Hills (formerly Bellefontaine Farms) where socially maladjusted boys are instructed. In the case of classes for mentally retarded pupils, which for the most part are housed in regular elementary school buildings, integrated district lines were drawn and pupils assigned without regard to race. It is worthy of comment that in the five instances in which one Negro pupil attended a special class in a regular elementary school which had not yet been integrated, teachers and principals exercised special care to see that a happy adjustment was made.

Desegregation of the general high schools and desegregation of the adult education program were effected as scheduled on January 31, 1955, at the beginning of the second semester. New high school district boundary lines had been drawn on the basis of building capacity, distance, and transportation facilities. They were announced on November 15, 1954. I.B.M. cards used in outlining them contained no data as to race. Students already enrolled in a school but not resident in its new district were granted the option of continuing to attend that

school or of transferring to the school in the new district of which they resided.

Results of their selections are indicated by the following report on student population of six of the former white high schools on the opening day of the semester:

Soldan-Blewett	-	350 Negroes out of 1,350 students.
McKinley	-	211 Negroes out of 1,437 students.
Beaumont	-	98 Negroes out of 1,890 students.
Central	-	167 Negroes out of 1,201 students.
Cleveland	-	7 Negroes out of 1,483 students.
Roosevelt	-	29 Negroes out of 1,820 students.

The number of white and Negro students now enrolled in these six schools is not known, as statistics on student population are no longer kept by race.

Largely due to the location of Sumner and Vashon, the two former Negro general high schools, no white pupils were enrolled at these two schools at the beginning of this semester. For the same reason, no Negro pupils were enrolled at Southwest, a former white high school. One educationally helpful result of the integration was that the crowded conditions which had for many years existed at the former Negro high schools were measureably relieved. The principal of one of them has quoted as saying that for the first time since his building was occupied, there was space to turn around. Because of the reduction in enrollment, a number of teachers from the former Negro high schools were transferred to former white high schools where additional teachers were needed because of increased enrollment.

It was the city-wide plan that each high school principal, in cooperation with his faculty and parent, patron, and student groups should assume the responsibility of working out a democratically desirable program for integration of his school. This was done in a variety of ways. Each high school was organized to welcome its new students and to help them orient themselves as speedily and satis-

factorily as possible. Each elementary school sending students to high school exercised more than usual care to make the transition successful. High schools transferring pupils to other high schools did likewise. Students took over much of the responsibility for making integration work. This they did through such means as participation in auditorium meetings and writing of articles or editorials for school papers.

As a result, the day of integration was outstandingly successful. It was a "natural school day" - characterized by normalcy. The big news of the day was that there was no "news". It was the quiet and undramatic culmination of years of educational programming and democratic practice and the outcome of contributions to the building of goodwill by many diverse community agencies. It was described in an editorial appearing two days later in the New York Times as an example of what a sound community approach to the problem of desegration could accomplish.

Integration of the Board's Adult Education Program - including both day and evening classes - proceeded in the same undramatic but significant way that characterized integration of other divisions of the system. The public was informed that the adult education program was to be integrated as of January 31, 1955, and a number of people took advantage of the convenience and increased opportunities afforded.

Two steps of St. Louis' three-step schedule for desegregation have thus been taken. One remains. In September, 1955, the third and final step will be made with integration of the regular elementary schools and integration of the technical high schools.

As stipulated in the Boards' plan, integrated elementary school district boundaries which will become effective next September were announced January 30, 1955. These boundaries were drawn taking into account school building capacities, travel distance, and traffic

hazards. I.B.M. cards on the basis of which they were outlined contained no data as to racial identity. As in the case of the general high schools, pupils already enrolled in a school but not resident in its new district will be granted the option of continuing to attend that school provided it is not overcrowded or of transferring to the school in the new district of which they reside.

One highly salutary outcome of this elementary school re-districting will be the elimination of the extremely high pupil-teacher ratio which prevails in certain heavily populated areas in the central part of the city. And while the re-districting will not by any means solve the overall problem of pupil-teacher ratio, it will eliminate glaringly incongrous situations in which pupils living within a few blocks of an underpopulated school travel seven or eight miles across the city to a school with a much higher pupil-room ratio or in which a school the pupil population of which exceeds its normal capacity is within a few blocks of a school with vacant rooms. An immediate result will be to make possible, by the erection of primary branch schools in areas of concentrated population, a greatly improved teacher-pupil ratio and a more equitable distribution of pupils between schools.

Integration of the technical high schools is also scheduled to take place in September, 1955. A new technical high school is now under construction in the southwest part of the city and Hadley - the present technical high school for white students - is being modernized. Upon completion of the new technical high school building, Washington, the present technical high school for Negro students, will be moved to the Hadley building and operated on an integrated basis as a cosmopolitan high school offering technical subjects. This will further ease overpopulation in the high schools in the central part of the city. The new technical high school will also be operated on an integrated basis. The present Washington Technical High School building will be converted

to use as an elementary school, which will afford additional opportunity to reduce class size on the elementary level.

V. Some Anticipated Outcomes of Integration.

Here, then, we have a bare outline of the St. Louis story of public school integration as it has progressed to this time. It is a story of evolving democracy, of closeknit community co-operation, of professional vision on the part of teachers and principals, of wisdom and intelligent planning on the part of the Board of Education, and of a long-term program of educating boys and girls in wholesome human relations. We believe that it will eventuate in St. Louis' becoming a greater and more democratic American community and in its public school system's becoming a more truly efficient servant of such a community. We believe also that the spiritual and intellectual values the importance of which was so strongly emphasized in the Supreme Court's decision - those great intangibles which make life in our democracy so uniquely worthwhile - will be increasingly realized in our system because of this basic change in its organization. And we are thoroughly convinced that from the economic point of view, the community will receive greater value for its tax dollar because of the elimination of unnecessary duplication of facilities, reduction in expenses of transportation, and elimination of waste in classrooms at a time when classrooms are at a premium. Thus the Board of Education will be enabled to devote a larger proportion of its funds to one of its most urgent problems - reduction of class size.

Mailed March 2, 1955

SRC Consultant -- Dr. C.H. Parrish

State Executive Secretaries -- T. Sutherland
Mrs. Spearman
H.S. Jones
Mrs. Lyells
M.C. Vigo
Mrs. Stanley
Mrs. Dagen
G.H. Wells
R.E. Hughes

Kentucky Consultants -- J.A. Carroll
Dr. Coleman
Dr. Kesselman
H.C. Mathis
M. Maupin
C.V. Snapp
Dr. Sutton
Dr. Venable
W.M. Wood
Dr. Wilson

Enclosures:

"Build Democracy in the Classroom" - CIO
"St. Louis Integrates its Schools" - League of Women Voters
"Program Service" - ADL

Also mailed to all State Chairmen

FBR

FOR YOUR INFORMATION

Southern Regional Council, Inc.

ROOM 432, 63 AUBURN AVENUE, N. E. ATLANTA 3, GEORGIA

GEORGE S. MITCHELL,
EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

March 2, 1955

A Council to attain, through research and action, the ideals and practices of equal opportunity for all peoples in the South.

MEMORANDUM

TO:

FROM: Mrs. G.T. Hamilton
Assistant for Program

We believe that you will be interested in several recent publications and materials from other organizations which are concerned with implementation of the Supreme Court decision on school segregation. You may know of individuals or groups that you would like to have use some of these for discussion purposes.

*1. "Build Democracy in the Classroom" -- the brief for the Congress of Industrial Organizations as amicus curiae in the Supreme Court of the United States.

Defines the interest of the CIO -- dedicated to the protection of our own democratic system of government and hence the civil rights of all Americans, "therefore supports the elimination of racial segregation and discrimination from every phase of American life."

Reports the experience of unions and employers as to how best to put into effect the non-segregation and non-discrimination policies of national organizations in localities where segregation and discrimination have theretofore prevailed.

Concludes on the basis of experience that the best way to effectuate a policy against racial discrimination and segregation is to announce it firmly and carry it out unequivocally. Therefore, supports the argument that non-segregation could be effectuated with less disturbance by a forthwith decree than by gradual adjustment.

2. "How to Influence Public Policy" -- a short manual on social action by Elizabeth Wickenden, American Association of Social Workers, One Park Avenue, New York 16, New York, 25¢ per copy.

A realistic guide for groups and individuals interested in

* Copy enclosed.

undertaking a program of social action in the area of public social policy.

3. "It Can Be Done!" -- Desegregation, A Progress Report -- available from the NAACP, 20 West 40th Street, New York 18, New York.

   Includes a current report on desegregation progress from West Virginia to Arizona, Washington, D.C. to California, and the Delaware story.

   Defines the job ahead "to bring about desegregation requires planning and action involving officials and local leaders of both races in the community.

   Lists six basic considerations upon which success depends.

4. "Aids For Council Leadership -- Implementing the Supreme Court Decision on School Segregation." -- January 1955, from the National Council of Jewish Women, One West 47th Street, New York 36, New York.

   Outlines recent developments and activities carried on by the Council in areas effected by the decision.

   Lists the factors favorable to integration including organizations which support desegregation.

   Includes references for current information and the background for the decision.

GTH/rnf
2/22/55

~~SHP~~
FBR

Mailed 5/15 to:

State Staff
State Chairmen
Kentucky Consultants
Executive Committee

Also: Dr. W.H. Brown
Dr. A. Rose
Dr. J. Pierce
Miss Mgr. McCulloch
Dr. R.O. Johnson

Collection of the Georgia Office of Secretary of State
MARBLE HILL

Southern Regional Council, Inc.
ROOM 432, 63 AUBURN AVENUE, N. E. ATLANTA 3, GEORGIA

GEORGE S. MITCHELL,
EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

A Council to attain, through research and action, the ideals and practices of equal opportunity for all peoples in the South.

TO: Professional Staff of State Organizations Affiliated with SRC and Kentucky Consultants.

FROM: Mrs. Grace T. Hamilton
Assistant for Program

We believe that you will find the enclosed "St. Louis Story" interesting and helpful. It is an account of how sound adiminstrative procedures, reinforced by the supporting action of community organizations, have made progress toward integration of the St. Louis public schools possible. Other copies of this record may be secured from the St. Louis Board of Education at 20¢ per copy.

rnf
5/12/55

by Grace Hamilton
June 1954 - June 1955

Southern Regional Council, Inc.

ROOM 432, 63 AUBURN AVENUE, N.E. ATLANTA 3, GEORGIA

GEORGE S. MITCHELL,
EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

A Council to attain, through research and action, the ideals and practices of equal opportunity for all peoples in the South.

May 26, 1955

MEMORANDUM

TO: Executive Committee of the Southern Regional Council

FROM: Grace T. Hamilton, Assistant for Program

The attached report has been prepared as a means of summarizing my year's work with the Southern Regional Council. As some of you know I accepted the position as Associate Director of the Southern Regional Council on a leave of absence basis from the Atlanta Urban League with no definite period with the SRC agreed upon. In February 1955 the board of the Atlanta Urban Leabue defined the term of my leave as of a year's duration. So in June my present relationship to the Southern Regional Council will have to be terminated. I have expressed to the Executive Director my willingness to consider a part-time consultant relationship in the months ahead in the event such a relationship is deemed useful.

It has been a year full of interest and learning for me and I wish to assure the Executive Committee of my continued interest in the purposes of the Southern Regional Council.

rnf

REPORT OF THE ASSISTANT FOR PROGRAM, SOUTHERN REGIONAL COUNCIL
June 1954 - June 1955

Basis for Program Development

The principle which has been regarded as fundamental by the Assistant for Program is that the purpose of the SRC requires a demonstration in its program, organizational structure, and administrative procedures of the objectives which the SRC is committed to help achieve throughout the region. Specifically, the purpose of the SRC requires continuous efforts to interpret the organization's goal as the progressive elimination of segregation, and to extend communication across racial lines as a means to this end. "Program" necessarily includes consideration of advisable and possible means to further this purpose, through efforts of the regional office and of affiliated state organizations. In these terms, efforts to secure community understanding and support of the school decision have been regarded as deserving high priority because of its significance and its impact on the region.

Program development has been regarded in the light of the accepted principles of social change; namely, that efforts should be directed toward changing behavior since development of new attitudes usually follows rather than preceeds changes in behavior. In practical terms, this means that SRC programs must be concerned with modifying the framework of institutions and groups rather than with diffused attempts to provide "interracial education" for people in the mass. Efforts to modify all institutions and groups which maintain and reinforce the segregated basis of society are therefore within the province of the SRC's program as defined by its purpose. "Program" according to this concept may conflict with and be jeopardized by simultaneous efforts to develop "self-sustaining organizations." It is likely that efforts to secure support will be limited by program designed to modify the institutions and groups from which support must be sought. Of more importance to the objectives of the SRC is the likelihood that program efforts will be limited by efforts to complete organizational structure and to secure organizational support.

Responsibilities of the Assistant for Program

Responsibilities of the Assistant for Program have been interpreted as including:

(1) Efforts to develop channels for increased participation by SRC board members in the program development of the SRC Central Office and state organizations.

(2) Development of recommendations for Central Office staff structure for the expanded operation of the SRC made possible by the grant from the Fund for the Republic.

(3) Efforts to coordinate program proposals with financial resources of the organization.

(4) Efforts to initiate and distribute program proposals and materials to state organizations, designed to encourage a development of program related to the established purpose of the SRC.

(5) Consultative services to selected state organizations and related agencies with regard to objectives, structure, program development and personnel.

The outline which follows summarizes the year's work of the Assistant for Program under each of the five categories listed above:

(1) Development of channels for board participation.

(a) Suggestions resulting in the establishment of a Nominating Committee as a part of the continuous structure of the SRC.

(b) Suggestions resulting in the establishment of a Program Committee.

(2) Development of Central Office staff structure.

(a) The revised structure of staff in the Central Office was designed to:

Clarify the division of responsibility of professional staff and

Increase the possibility of racial integration in staff relationships to state organizations.

The revised staff structure provided four Assistant Directors as follows:

Assistant for Program (position formerly designated as Associate Director)
Assistant for Information
Two Assistants for State Organizations (one Negro, one white)

(3) Coordination of program proposals with financial resources (see Program Memoranda for Consideration by Program Committee, Executive Committee and Executive Director [May 1, 1955]). The Program Planning Committee has been regarded as the appropriate channel for the consideration of matters involving the relationship of finances to program.

(4) Development and distribution of program proposals and materials. The materials included in the attached exhibit have been prepared and/or made available to voluntary and professional personnel of the SRC state and regional groups.

(5) Consultative services to state organizations. Because there has been only part-time service by the Negro Assistant for State Organizations, the Assistant for Program has, upon request, been available during the

year for advisory services to the following state organizations:

North Carolina -- one meeting of Executive Committee.

Kentucky -- two meetings: orientation of consultants, and consultants and Executive Committee meeting.

Tennessee -- one meeting of Executive Committee, and advisory services through correspondence.

Louisiana -- one meeting of Program Planning Committee.

The Assistant for Program has participated in staff planning of meetings of church women and of state staff, and of New South content.

The related agencies have included: National Social Welfare Assembly, the Georgia League of Women Voters, the National Student Council of YWCA, the NAACP, the Urban League, and staff members related to other organizations who participated in the Conference on Segregation at Fisk University and the Civil Liberties Clearing House Conference in Washington.

In Summary

The effectiveness of the SRC will largely depend upon:

(1) An increase in responsible participation at all levels of the organization by a racially integrated leadership, both voluntary and professional. This responsible participation should be reflected in both policy-making and in administration.

(2) An increased understanding by the leadership of the organization, both voluntary and professional, of the implications of the SRC's goal and of practical means to further its achievement through use of resources available to the organization.

Consideration of these requirements is the continuing responsibility of the organization's Board, committees and staff. Specific questions for considerations by these groups are the following:

(1) How can a racially integrated regional staff with shared responsibility in policy-making, program development and administration be provided? How can racially integrated state staffs be assured? Such staff is "needed in the task of extending communication across racial lines." This is necessary and relevant if the SRC is to make effective contribution to the adjustments involved in the progressive elimination of segregation.

(2) How can understanding be furthered among the SRC state organizations' personnel, both voluntary and professional, of their most effective roles in the present period? (See Proposals III, IV and V in "Proposals for the Development of Program of State Organizations.")

(3) How can the selection and development of program projects by the Central Office be more closely related to the abilities and resources of the organization?

(4) How can we assist state organizations to carry on effective program activities and meet the requirement for achieving "self-sustaining, independent status" during the period of assistance? How can a desirable balance between these two competing objectives be achieved?

(5) How can the Central Office increase its effectiveness by implementing in its program the principle that institutions and groups maintaining segregation must be changed if an integrated society is to be achieved?

(6) To what extend would the financial resources of the SRC be influenced by these considerations? What implications have the considerations for employed personnel?

If exploration of these and related questions are undertaken, I shall be glad to make available any information and suggestions of mine as may be helpful.

Respectfully submitted,

(Mrs.) Grace T. Hamilton
Assistant for Program

5/26/55
rnf

(5-26-55)

FBR

Sent to:

State Executives and Associates
State Chairmen and Vice-Chairmen
Consultants
SRC Executive Committee

Also sent to all of above:

Bibliography
Redbook Reprint - TheSchools that Broke the Color Line - Peters
The Right of Every Child - American Friends Service Committee - Wash., D.C
House and Home Reprint - Open Occupancy Housing

Southern Regional Council, Inc.
ROOM 432, 63 AUBURN AVENUE, N.E. ATLANTA 3, GEORGIA

GEORGE S. MITCHELL,
EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

A Council to attain, through research and action, the ideals and practices of equal opportunity for all peoples in the South.

FOR YOUR INFORMATION

MEMORANDUM

TO: State Organizations Affiliated with SRC

FROM: Grace T. Hamilton
Assistant for Program

The attached is a survey of Southern states' activities with regard to the White House Conference on Education. Your Executive and/or Program Planning Committee may be considering ways in which this Conference -- and preparatory work in your state -- can further the interests of full educational opportunity. The Executive Committee of your state may wish to consider the following questions:

Is the state committee representative of all the state's population?

Are the interests of all parts of the population being considered in the planning of state conferences?

What groups are involved in preparing information for use in the state's conference? For use by the White House conference?

* * * * * * * * * * *

rnf
5/18/55

A SUMMARY OF STATE CONFERENCE ACTIVITIES
as of May 1, 1955

White House Conference on Education

All of the fifty-three States and Territories urged to hold State conferences in preparation for the White House Conference have notified the White House Conference Committee of some official action taken.

Florida, Texas and Virginia have indicated they will use State funds to finance their conferences.

The following Southern States have scheduled conferences:

Kentucky	September 21-22	Louisville
Tennessee	September 13-14	Nashville

A STATUS REPORT OF STATE CONFERENCE ACTIVITIES

Committee for the
White House Conference on Education

State	Chairman Designated
Alabama*	Hon. Austin R. Meadows Superintendent of Education State Department of Education Montgomery 4

On April 26 approximately 550 people representing various statewide organizations met to discuss educational problems in Alabama and to determine how the White House Conference program can tie into the work they are to do. A meeting of the 28-member Planning Committee will be held on May 11 at Montgomery to make plans for the State and community conferences.

Arkansas* Hon. A.W. Ford
Commissioner of Education
State Department of Education
Little Rock

A pre-planning group of 12 people met on April 6 at Little Rock and formed a 21-member Steering Committee, which includes the members of the pre-planning group. Mr. Lee Roy Beasley, former State comptroller, has been designated as chairman of

* States which have applied for funds.

the Steering Committee. He will select 19 more persons to serve on the Committee, making a total of 40 members. Dr. A.R. Ford, State Commissioner of Education, is the conference chairman. Subcommittees will conduct studies of each topic suggested by the White House Conference meeting of the Steering Committee on May 6.

Florida

Hon. Thomas D. Bailey
Superintendent of Public Instruction
State Department of Public Education
Tallahassee

The biennial session of the Florida Legislature will continue through early July. Until that time, plans for a State conference, to be held in the late summer or early fall, will be postponed. Florida will use State funds to finance its conference.

Georgia

Mr. George P. Whitman, Jr.
Chairman, State Board of Education
State Office Building
Atlanta 3

Mr. George P. Whitman, Jr., chairman of the State Board of Education and of the School Building Authority, has been designated as chairman of the 29-member Planning Committee recently appointed by Governor Griffin.

Kentucky*

Dr. Philip Davidson
President, University of Louisville
Louisville

The Planning Committee will hold its third meeting at Frankfort on May 9 to make further plans for 15 regional conferences to be held prior to the State conference tentatively scheduled for September 21-22 at Louisville.

Louisiana*

Hon. Shelby M. Jackson
Superintendent of Public Education
State Department of Education
Baton Rouge 4

The Planning Committee has been appointed and will begin organization of the State conference, to be held during the week of September 26, after the State Legislature holds its fiscal session in May.

Mississippi*

Hon. J.M. Tubb
Superintendent of Public Education
State Department of Education
Jackson

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* States which have applied for funds.

Miss. (cont'd.) An advisory committee of 12 members appointed a subcommittee to draw up suggested plans and procedures for consideration by a full State advisory committee of 30 members, yet to be appointed. The suggested plan calls for 6 regional conferences, each to be attended by about 125 delegates. Between 300 and 400 persons will be invited to the State conference, most of whom will have been delegates at the regional meetings. The State conference is scheduled for late August or early September.

North Carolina* Hon. Charles F. Carroll
Superintendent of Public Instruction
State Department of Public Instruction
Raleigh

Conference planning will begin after the adjournment of the present session of the State Legislature.

South Carolina* Mr. John H. Martin
Chairman, South Carolina Conference on Education
Hartsville

The six subcommittees, which were appointed to conduct studies of the six problem areas suggested by the White House Conference Committee, will meet two or three times before reporting to the State committee in May. The subcommittees will hold further meetings before making reports to the State Committee at a third meeting in June. From 400-500 persons will be invited to the State conference to be held during late July or early August. Plans for six regional conferences, one for each congressional district, were made at the First meeting of the Committee on March 31.

Tennessee* Dr. A.D. Holt
Vice-President
University of Tennessee
Knoxville

The recently appointed 21-member Planning Committee held its first meeting on April 26. The committee members, who represent statewide organizations, were asked to keep their organizations informed of all conference developments. Dr. Quill E. Cope, Commissioner of Education and vice-chairman of the conference, has been directed to assign research projects for each topic on the agenda to staff members of the Department of Education. The staff will prepare reports for the consideration of the conference, to be held September 13-14 at Nashville.

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* States which have applied for funds.

Texas - - - - - - - - - -

Further conference plans will be postponed until after the announcement of the Governor's appointment of a conference chairman and committee. Texas will use State funds to finance its conference.

Virginia

Hon. Dowell J. Howard
Superintendent of Public Instruction
State Board of Education
Richmond 16

The conference will be held in August at Richmond. Virginia will use State funds to finance its conference.

rnf
5/19/55

7. R.

MEMORANDUM:

To: The Executive Committee - Southern Regional Council

From: Grace T. Hamilton

Date: August 3, 1955

: : : : :

Recognition of certain underlying needs of the Southern Regional Council was the basis for the questions raised in the annual report of the Assistant Director for Program. In the hope that the Executive Committee may give consideration to these needs, they are stated below. An analysis of Central Office functions and some suggestions for meeting the needs as defined follows in response to the request made by the Executive Committee in its May meeting. In developing the statement of needs and the suggestions for meeting them, I have benefited by the thinking of other members of the staff, although responsibility for the proposals made is mine.

NEEDS.--

1. To find ways to increase the participation and involvement of SRC Board and Executive Committee members in the planning and decision making of the SRC.

2. To develop clearer definition of the role of the SRC during the next two years of anticipated subsidy by the FFR; and for the subsequent time when the FFR grant shall have expired.

3. To achieve central staffing that can effectively handle the expanded functions of SRC in this period.

4. To achieve truly integrated staffing in both State and Central Office organizations.

5. To develop clear-cut standards for measuring the effectiveness of State Organizations and to establish procedures for remedial action when minimum standards are not met.

6. To insure that fund raising required by State organizations is carried on without undue diversion from the main purpose and business of the organization.

7. To develop increased recognition that the problems with which the SRC deals are not uniquely southern, but are part of a larger national and international context and therefore require the understanding, involvement and cooperative efforts of individuals and agencies outside of the region working with those within the region.

THE RELATION OF PURPOSE TO PROGRAM:

The purpose of an organization is basic to the determination of the program and of the means of program development of the organization. The following statement is regarded as a "working interpretation" of the SRC purpose as it is reflected in its program goals:

To encourage the development of an integrated society in the southern region; to extend communication across racial lines as a means to this end; and to use a racially integrated organizational and administrative structure as a means of demonstrating within its own life the objectives which it hopes to achieve in society as a whole. This purpose has been described as a concern for the process by which things are done rather than with the result of what is done.

This purpose is consistent with accepted principles of social change, namely, that efforts directed toward changing the situations which determine behavior is the most effective approach to the change of attitude since changes in attitude usually follow rather than precede changes of behavior.

Effective organization depends upon channels for communication and division of responsibility between the professional staff and lay leadership. Specifically, this involves differentiation between the responsibility of groups which should determine the policy within which program develops, and the responsibility of professional staff employed to execute defined program functions.

It is the responsibility of the SRC through its Board and Executive Committee to determine the functions of the organization; the means through which these functions can be supported and maintained; the number and kind of employed personnel needed to discharge the functional obligations; the allocation of available financial resources in terms of the functions agreed upon; and the committee structure through which these decisions can be made, and through which the organizational experience may be evaluated in terms of changes in the social scene.

Continuous and regular evaluation of an organization's work, in the interest of improved functioning, is not possible without division of responsibility, delegation of authority and clear knowledge of who is responsible for what. It is essential that the decisions of the SRC Board, committees and staff regarding functions and execution of functions be consistent with its purpose - to demonstrate within its own life the objectives it hopes to achieve in society at large. This requires a deliberate consideration of race in the choice of staff and in the delegation of responsibility to staff. This

consideration is a factor to be taken into account in addition to the usual considerations involved in determining professional competence for particular jobs. (See Table 1)

Program development of the SRC depends upon the following functions of the Central Office.

1. Interpretation of its goal and method to individuals and to regional and national groups, in the effort to develop support, both financial and moral.

2. Continuous program planning as a basis for determining the most effective use of the organization's resources in the achievement of its purpose.

3. Advisory and consultative services to affiliated state groups in order to further the development of a program consistent with the objectives of the SRC.

4. Information services, including publications, relations with the press and other media in order to extend the organization's influence for integration.

5. Program services for church women and church related groups in order to encourage and utilize their efforts in the extention of the SRC purpose.

6. Cooperative relationship with other regional and national groups whose purposes relate to those of the SRC, in order that there may be effective use of all channels and resources for achievement of its purpose.

7. Fund raising and support.

The maintenance of supporting office and clerical services is an essential function which is necessary to undergird all other. Uneconomical use of professional personnel occurs unless this is adequately provided.

On the basis of the foregoing analysis of Central Office functions - and of the present needs of the SRC the following suggestions for modification of structure and staff responsibility are made::

It is suggested that the two day meeting of the Executive Committee consider possible revision of committee and staff structure, as a basis for the request for a second year's assistance from the FFR and as a basis for the coming year's work. Among the possibilities which might increase involvement and participation of lay leadership are the following:

1. The establishment of a Program Committee as a recognized part of the SRC's machinery. This committee might be charged by the Executive Committee with the responsibility for developing an annual budget for the program proposals approved by the Executive Committee, upon recommendation of the professional staff responsible for major program divisions. (programs in states, information program, church related program, liaison relations and wider interpretation). Because of the changing context within which the SRC operates, it would seem desirable to reserve an unallocated sum annually for such other program projects as may seem desirable to the Executive Director.

The committee should be created with the power to act and would report its actions quarterly to the Executive Committee. Professional staff responsible for divisions of work would be expected to develop and present

relevant information, including estimates of cost, in regard to proposals coming before the committee for consideration.

The development of personnel standards, including job description for professional personnel needed to fulfill the functions agreed upon, and standards for salary ranges and increments might be carried by a sub-committee of the Program Committee in order to insure coordination in requirements for the job functions decided upon.

2. The establishment of a Community Services Advisory Committee. This committee might be a useful means to continue the involvement of the persons who are participating in the evaluation of program undertaken in states. This committee might include such full or part-time regional "consultants" as may be related to SRC program in states, and such other persons as may be nominated by this group on the basis of their knowledge of and acquaintance with the influencing factors in the nation and region.

3. The establishment of a region-wide committee for Interpretation and Support. This committee would be composed of members of the SRC Board, and of Board members of affiliated state groups. The committee might need to meet as a whole, at least once a year in order to determine goals, division of responsibility and an appropriate basis for sharing of funds between the regional and state organizations. It is thought that the committee would function by areas. The attendance of committee members, from time to time, in such program conferences, as may be held within the states of each area, would tend to increase understanding of the goals and methods of the SRC by those assuming responsibility for its interpretation and support.

SUGGESTIONS FOR DIVISION OF STAFF RESPONSIBILITY IN THE CENTRAL OFFICE

1. The Executive Director might be freed to utilize more fully his gifts for interpretation and education in behalf of extending understanding of the SRC's purpose and of fund-raising for its support. This would enable an increased relationship with individuals and groups in the nation and region with which he has the most useful contacts.

   In order for this to be possible without detriment to other SRC program functions certain revisions in staff assignments and delegation of responsibilities would be necessary. It is therefore suggested that:

2. Provisions should be made in the Central Office for staff <u>with responsibility and authority</u> for the business administration, office management, and the coordination of administrative functions. (As distinguished from coordination of program functions) The responsibilities would include fiscal management, supervision of accounting procedures, the preparation of fiscal analysis needed by staff and committees concerned with program, and the preparation of financial reports. These functions might be filled by one or more persons depending upon the skills of the persons available. (This involves re-definition of the functions of the position of Secretary-Treasurer)

3. A full-time Negro field representative for the SRC with the professional status of Assistant Director should be employed. This should be a person qualified in terms of personal orientation to a philosophy of integration. It is suggested that his functions be defined as interpretation of SRC purposes and program to individuals and affiliated state organizations in an effort to <u>strengthen the Boards</u>

of State organizations; and to carry the staff work involved in developing the region-wide and area committees for interpretation and support. (These functions might be those of one or more of the "regional consultants" - See 4 following).

PROGRAM IN STATES

4. It is suggested that a group of professional consultants (full or part-time) be secured by the regional office for assistance in program development in states. Their functions could be to assist in the development of leadership in states and at the community level. It is assumed that the evaluation of states' programs will be completed before the request for a second year's grant from the FFR is made; and that the evaluation will provide a basis for determining the type of assistance required from the Central Office in order to develop programs consistent with the SRC purpose.

This suggestion implies recognition that the Central Office is responsible for encouraging, strengthening and developing useful programs in the state; and that in many cases, such programs will be developed only with the assistance and guidance and leadership of the SRC regional staff. If unexpended funds in the account of state organizations are made available to the SRC for its second year's work, without sacrifice in the amount of assistance to states proposed for the second year, these funds should be designated for SRC use in the development of program in states. It is hoped that decisions reached on allocations between central office and state organizations, made at the time FFR grant was received, can be reviewed and revised in the light of developing experience. (See Table 2).

5. It would be useful for the present Negro Director for State Organization to be maintaried on a part-time basis. His responsibility might become the coordination of consultants services and of other efforts to develop leadership and program activity in states.

6. It is suggested that there be a "consultant for liaison". This function might be met by a part-time position and might include responsibilities for development of cooperative relationships with national and regional organizations whose program objectives relate to those of the SRC. The responsibility might also include the selection and distribution of materials from other organizational sources for use by consultants, and by other SRC program groups, (church women, etc.).

7. It is suggested that a main emphasis in the coming year be development of understanding and the initiation of an integrated way of work in states. This may be made possible in a variety of ways, depending upon the state, and upon the nature of its present Board and staff. Continuous evaluation of program and organization in states will be needed in order to determine weakness, and to provide assistance in correcting the weakness revealed. The functions of the regional community consultants might include such evaluation.

CHURCH WOMEN - CHURCH RELATED PROGRAM

It is suggested that work with church women be strengthened through a budget allocation which will permit the planning for meetings of church women in states and adequate travel funds to enable the Secretary for Church Women to maintain regular contacts with the groups through which she works in behalf of the SRC purpose.

INFORMATION PROGRAM

In order to extend the audience for the SRC point of view through its Information Program, the following suggestions are made:

1. That the staff in the Information Program be increased in order to enable differentiation between editorial and promotion functions. Re-enforced by two additional staff members, the Director of Information could be asked to assume responsibility for development of reports, requests, and other materials needed to provide the SRC Board, foundations and other groups with an over-all interpretation of program efforts. His editorial skills and over-all comprehension of program could serve the SRC well if these responsibilities were thus delegated.

   Two additional staff assistants in the Information Program could then assume responsibility for the functions of 1)fact finding (Position of Information Assistant) and 2) promotion. (The professional staff in the Information Program would thus include four persons). Designated responsibility and specific attention to expanding circulation of New South and other SRC publications, both within and without the Southern Region and within and without the "membership" of state groups, would increase the income from publications as well as expand the usefulness of the information program.

   Additional travel funds allocated to the information program would permit the staff to increase its contacts and cultivate relationships with the press and other media.

* * * * *

In considering all of the suggestions for redefinition of staff responsibility, it is taken for granted that there will be flexibility, and that the competence of available persons will be a major consideration.

It is also taken for granted that the Executive Committee will re-evaluate the role of the SRC in this period and realistically appraise its resources. On the basis of this evaluation and appraisal the functions of the SRC and possible means to fulfill them can be determined.

TABLE 1

ANALYSIS OF ACTUAL EXPENDITURE BY RACE AND FUNCTION - MAY 1,1954-MAY 31,1955

CENTRAL OFFICE

FUNCTION	TITLE	Salaries by Race WHITE	NEGRO	CLERICAL	TRAVEL	PRINT.& MATERIALS	OTHER	TOTAL
Adm. Interpretation Fund Raising	Exec.	$10,000.00		$3,000.00	$700.00			$13,700.00
Sec.Treas.		4,500.00		1,000.00				5,500.00
Special Projects	Menefee	1,733.00						
	Brewer	724.00	150.00					
	Jones							2,607.00
State Org.	Asst.for	7,000.00	2,285.00	750.00	4,516.00			14,551.00
Program Devel'mt	Asst.for		7,750.00	750.00		200.00		8,700.00
Church Rels. Program	Sec'y.	5,000.00		750.00	241.00		893.00	6,884.00
Information Program	Dir.	7,000.00		3,050.00		6,640.00		
	Ed.Asst.	4,000.00						
	Info.Asst.	4,000.00						24,690.00
Board					2,000.00			2,000.00
All other-overhead etc							18,060.00	18,060.00
TOTALS		43,957.00	10,185.00	9,300.00	7,457.00	6,840.00	18,953.00	96,692.00

*Paid - through July 15
** Resv'd - to Sept. 30

TABLE 2

PAYMENTS TO STATE ORGANIZATIONS FROM SRC

ACTUAL JUNE 1954 - JULY 15, 1955 - ESTIMATED JULY 15, 1955 - SEPT. 30, 1955

NAME	SALARY EX. DIRCR	SALARY ASSO. OR CONSULTANTS	SALARY CLERICAL ASSISTANT	S. S.	OPERATING EXPENSES	TOTAL
ALABAMA						
* Paid	$3,958.27	$200.00	$1,317.73	$104.67	$3,064.48	
**Resv'd	1,041.73		500.00	30.85		
	5,000.00	200.00	1,817.73	135.52	3,064.48	10,217.73
ARKANSAS						
Paid	1,249.98	729.17	321.39	45.11	3,103.00	
Resv'd	1,041.65	1,041.65	500.00	51.66		
	2,291.63	1,770.82	821.39	96.77	3,103.00	8,083.61
FLORIDA						
Paid for travel of Board members					592.60	592.60
GEORGIA						
Paid	5,624.91		2,083.31	95.81	1,302.25	
Resv'd	1,041.65		520.82	31.25		
	6,666.56		2,604.13	127.06	1,302.25	10,700.00
KENTUCKY						
Paid	1,874.99	2,600.00	1,600.00	57.00	3,096.36	
Resv'd	1,041.65	1,320.00	500.00	10.00		
	2,916.64	3,920.00	2,100.00	67.00	3,096.36	12,100.00
LOUISIANA						
Paid	5,624.91		1,879.16	291.03	1,800.00	
Resv'd	1,041.65		520.82	31.25		
	6,666.56		2,399.98	322.28	1,800.00	11,188.82

Table continued on next page.

NAME	SALARY Ex. Dir.	SALARY ASSO OR CONSULTANTS	SALARY CLERICAL ASSISTANT	S. S.	OPERATING EXPENSES	TOTAL
MISSISSIPPI						
Paid	2,291.63		536.86	52.08	2,044.67	
Resv'd	1,041.65		520.82	31.25	–	
	3,333.28		1,057.68	83.33	2,044.67	6,518.96
NORTH CAROLINA						
Paid	3,958.33		1,304.17	91.08	3,080.00	
Resv'd	1,041.67		500.00	35.00		
	5,000.00		1,804.17	126.08	3,080.00	10,010.25
SOUTH CAROLINA						
Paid	3,958.27		1,328.05	88.87	3,080.28	
Resv'd	1,041.73		500.00	30.85		
	5,000,00		1,828.05	119.72	3,080.28	10,028.05
TENNESSEE						
Paid		150.00	397.74 (O.M.)	8.08	1,509.80	
Resv'd		3,850.00	729.15 "	14.58		
		4,000,00	1,126.89	22.66	1,509.80	
Also paid to Board members for travel and expenses					932.57	7,591.92
TEXAS						
Paid	3,541.61		1,562.48	85.41	2,800.00	
Resv'd	1,041.67		520.83	31.25		
	4,583.28		2,083.31	116.66	2,800.00	9,583.25
VIRGINIA						
Paid	208.33	–	–	4.17	1,500.00	
Resv'd	1,041.67	625.00	625.00	45.83		
	1,250.00	625.00	625.00	50.00	1,500.00	
Also paid to Board members for travel and expenses of SRC staff in Virginia					634.47	4,684.47
TOTALS	42,707.95	10,515.82	18,268.33	1,267.08	28,540.48	
				GRAND TOTAL		101,299.66

Total Grant for State Orgs. 1954 - 1955 - $158,000
Estimated Expenditure Sept 30,1955 101,000
Estimated Bal. Sept. 30,1955 $ 57,000

TABLE 3

ANALYSIS OF FUNCTIONS - ESTIMATED COSTS

S. R. C. - CENTRAL OFFICE - 1955-56, ACTUAL COSTS - MAY 54 - JUNE 55

FUNCTION	TITLE	PROF'L SALARIES	BK.-KP. CLERICAL	TRAVEL	MAT. &/or PRINTING	CON-FERENCES	OTHER	TOTAL	TOTAL ESTIMATES
INTER-PRETATION & FUND RAISING	Ex. Dir.	10,000	3,000	700			3,000	16,700	16,700 (16,308)
GEN. & FISCAL MANAGEMENT	Bus. Mgr.	6,000	3,600					9,600	
			2,400					2,400	12,000 (5,500)
INFORMATION PROGRAM				500	7,000			7,500	
	Director	7,000						7,000	
	Ed. Asst.	4,000						4,000	
	Info. "	4,000						4,000	
	Prom. "	4,000						4,000	26.500 (24,690)
PROGRAM IN STATES			3,000	10,000		13,000		26,000	
	Coordinator	3,750						3,750	
	Consultants	30,000						30,000	
	Asst. for Org.	7,000						7,000	66,750 (14,551)
LIAISON & MATERIAL			1,500	500	200			2,200	
	Consultants	3,750						3,750	5,950 (8,700)
CHURCH RELATED PROGRAM			1,500	1,500		5,000		8,000	
	SECRETARY	6,000						6,000	14,000 (6,884)
OVERHEAD							19,000	19,000	19,000 (18,060)
BOARD EXPENSE							2,000	2,000	2,000 (2,000)
TOTAL		85,500	15,000	13,200	7,200	18,000	24,000	162,900	162,900 (96,693)

(Figures in parentheses are actual figures for 1954-55)

TABLE 4

ESTIMATES OF COSTS AND INCOME IN RELATION TO S. R. C. PROGRAM FUNCTIONS
CENTRAL OFFICE AND IN STATES 1955 - 56

COSTS

I. Subsidy to States*		$126,000.00*
II. Central Office		
1. Program development in States	$66,750.00	
2. Information Program	26,500.00	
3. Church Relations Program	14,000.00	
4. Liaison and Materials	5,950.00	
5. Interpretation & Fund Raising	16,700.00	
6. General and fiscal Administration	12,000.00	
7. Over-Head	19,000.00	
8. Board and all other	2,000.00	
		$162,900.00
TOTAL		$288,900.00

INCOME

1. Anticipated FFR Assistance		
a. For Program in States*	$126,000.00*	
b. For Central Office	24,000.00	
c. Balance - 1954-55 Grant	57,000.00	
		$207,000.00
2. Balance - Duke and Field Grants	$ 13,804.00	
3. Field Fund Assistance 1956	5,000.00	
		$ 18,804.00
4. Needed from other sources		$ 63,096.00
a. Special Grant for Program Development in States		
b. Other		
TOTAL		$288,900.00

* State organizations have been told that the second year's assistance from the SRC would be as follows:

Salary for Director	5,000.00	
" " Associate	2,500.00	
" " Clerical Asst.	2,500.00	
Toward other costs	500.00	
		$ 10,500.00
In June, 1955, State orgs. were assured an additional ---------- to permit an equal salary of an associate	2,500.00	
		$ 13,000.00

On the basis of these earlier proposals $156,000.00 would be needed for direct subsidy to twelve states. The amount estimated for direct subsidy assumes a state-by-state appraisal of possibilities for program development consistent with S. R. C. purpose, and assistance from the Central Office to organize or remedy existing organizational weakness in certain states. With these assumptions, it is estimated that $13,000.00 for direct subsidy will not be needed for all states.

G.S.M. —

Memo . . . FROM THE DESK OF
. . . GRACE T. HAMILTON . . .

Attached is one piece of "background" material made available to key consultants & key staff.

I would suggest it as a "program resume" for other prospective staff — & state organizations.

If approved — G.T.H will have mimeographed & send.

OK.

G.S.M.

2. INTERACTION*

The field of intergroup relations is becoming more and more concerned with interpersonal behavior as contrasted with an earlier interest in individual attitudes. Such concern stems from a growing awareness that the way individuals behave toward each other is only partly dependent upon their subjective feelings. Social patterns of appropriate interaction more than individual prejudices appear to determine much intergroup behavior. A further reason for this emphasis on interaction is the increasing amount of evidence that prejudice itself is more subject to modification through intergroup contact than through propaganda aimed at individual attitudes.

A. Opportunities for Interaction

1. Community patterns serve to set the broad limits of "acceptable and appropriate" opportunities for intergroup contact. The amount of opportunity for intergroup contact will vary from community to community depending on such factors as:

a. "Official" segregation -- Segregated schools, separate public facilities, such as waiting rooms, swimming pools, or drinking fountains, separate Negro and white chapters of organizations, etc., erect effective barriers to interaction.

b. Discrimination -- In the communities of the U.S., although to differing degrees, discriminatory practices exist which serve to limit the number of opportunities for intergroup contact. Usually such

* Excerpts From: DESEGREGATION: SOME PROPOSITIONS AND RESEARCH SUGGESTIONS (A memorandum for discussion purposes)
By Edward A. Schman, John P. Dean and Robin M. Williams, Jr. e.t.a.l.
Cornell University, August 1954 Pages 13 -- 22.

discriminatory practices exclude minority members from certain activities, residential areas, restaurants and other places, and produce effective "unofficial" segregation.

c. Community practices -- Less obvious than segregation and discrimination are the many "operating practices" for intergroup behavior that arise in all communities. These are community patterns which define certain intergroup situations as "appropriate and acceptable" -- "the way we do things here" -- and others as "inappropriate."

d. Intergroup action programs -- The degree to which active promotional efforts are made to increase intergroup interaction will vary from community to community, and, of course, will affect the number of contact opportunities made available to individuals.

2. Status and role memberships, such as sex, age, SES, occupation, etc., are probably among the most important social factors determining an individual's social environment and whether this environment will include members of the outgroup. These group memberships tend to determine the "beaten paths" pursued by the individual in his community life. These memberships also set standards of approval o disapproval of intergroup interaction.

3. The following psychological mechanisms tend to lead to avoida nce or selection of contact opportunities:

a. The "defensive insulation" of minority groups which leads them to retreat from further contact opportunities following rebuff and unpleasant intergroup experiences.

b. The "associational inbreeding" of majority and minority members -- group pressures toward ingroup conformity and outgroup alienation lead to patterns of avoidance.

c. "Protective selection" which limits minority group members to those contact opportunities which contain a minimum of threat of conflict and rebuff.

d. "Refracted perceptions" which distort the awareness of majority and minority members of each other's presence. This may lead to either a lack of consciousness or to supersensitivity of the other group's presence.

e. "Self-hate" of minority individuals which lowers self-confidence and creates feelings of inadequacy leading to the avoidance of contact opportunities.

4. Personality factors and intergroup attitudes are relatively unimportant in determining exposure to intergroup interaction. Personal desires and prejudices may influence an individual's reactions within a contact situation but compared to community factors and status and role memberships, they do little to determine opportunities for intergroup contact.

B. Effects of Interaction

1. The more opportunities for intergroup interaction there are, the more interaction actually occurs; the more actual contact there is, the higher the frequency of intergroup friendships; the more intergroup friendships, the less the incidence of stereotyping and categorical antipathy.

2. Interaction in situations of social contact is usually accompanied and followed by some overall reduction in prejudice.

3. Interaction is likely to result in the "exemption" of particular outgroup individuals from the stereotypic picture of the entire outgroup. Such exemption permits an individual to interact with individuals belonging to a group toward which he is prejudiced without changing his attitude toward the group as a whole.

4. There is little transfer or carry-over from one interactional situation to another, Because an individual accepts interaction in one situation as appropriate is no indication of his feelings or behavior about interaction in another situation.

5. Other things being equal, the extent to which an intergroup contact opportunity will result in social interaction and friendship formation will depend upon: (a) characteristics of the participants, (b) external pressures upon social interaction in the situation, (c) factors initiating or producing the interaction, and (d) nature of the contact situation itself.

a. Characteristics of the participants -- The more the participants in an intergroup situation possess the following characteristics, the more likely is it that friendships will result:

(1) Similar status and role positions

(2) Positive or favorable anticipatory "definitions of the situation." A positive set toward social interaction includes such factors as: a) low level of prejudice, b) high acceptance of democratic values, c) intergroup social sophistication, d) favorable expectation, e) high motivation, f) pleasant previous experience.

(3) Adjusted and adaptive personality structure -- This includes such factors as strong feelings of personal security, low level of need for conforming behavior, sociability, etc. (See propositions dealing with prejudice and personality.)

b. External pressures -- The more the individual is subjected to reinforcing stimuli from outside sources, the more likely he is to form intergroup friendships. Such pressures include:

(1) Unprejudiced or approving reference groups

(2) Positive "vicarious" or mass media support

(3) Favorable institutional support from such sources as church, school, and family.

c. Factors producing the contact situation -- Among the more important of these initiating factors are:

(1) The purpose or goal of the situation, for example: "Personal association of members of different groups is most effective in reducing hostility and increasing understanding when the focus of interaction is upon a common interest, goal, or task rather than upon intergroup association as such."

(2) The "naturalness" of the situation, for example: "Lessened hostility will result from arranging intergroup collaboration, on the basis of personal association of individuals as functional equals, on a common task jointly accepted as worthwhile."

(3) Sponsorship or "pressures" supporting the situation.

d. Nature of the contact situation -- Different situations contain varying possibilities of friendship formation. Determining factors include:

(1) Type of activity -- Some situations, such as the neighborhood, call for or permit a greater degree of social interaction than others such as marketing.

(2) Conditioning factors -- Some of the more important of these conditioning factors are: (a) duration of situation -- the longer the situation continues, the more likely is it that interaction will come about. This is especially the case where the participants preceive the situation as an unending or permanent one; (b) intimacy of situation -- the more intimate the setting in which participants are brought together, the more likely it is that friendship formation will take place; (c) competitiveness -- a cooperative atmosphere will be more conducive to friendship formation than a competitive one. A situation where the success of one individual means the failure of another is not conducive to friendship. Group goals or rewards are more likely to result in social interaction than individual goals; (d) conflict or tension -- an easy-going, pleasant atmosphere will be more effective than a tense, conflictful one. This is especially important if the conflict is apt to divide groups or individuals along ethnic lines. The participants should not be forced to assume defensive positions; (e) repetitiveness of situation -- interaction is more likely to come about, and to be sustained, if such interaction is reinforced by additional opportunities for contact; (f) necessity for mutual activity -- the more the situation requires the individuals to interact in order to perform their role functions satisfactorily, or to reach a group goal, the more likely are they to become friends.

(3) Sociometric structure -- The type of leadership in a group, the kind of clique structure that develops, especially along ethnic lines, the relative status and role structure of the participants, will affect the kind of interaction that takes place.

3. INTERGROUP COMMUNICATION

For intergroup contact to result in reduced hostility and increased mutual understanding, communication across group lines must occur. The preceding section on interaction contains propositions dealing with opportunities for and effects of intergroup contact. Since intergroup communication obviously cannot take place in the absence of contact, these propositions also apply directly to communication. Listed below are some propositions specific to intergroup communication that assume the existence of contact.

A. The General Nature of Communicative Patterns:

1. Patterns of communicative behavior are established early in the individual's life. Techniques for the avoidance of communication are usually acquired from others rather than learned on the basis of acutal personal contact.

2. Freedom to communicate does not guarantee communication. Unless communication in the intergroup situation is defined as appropriate, communication will be minimal.

3. Whether communication across group lines takes place or not depends more upon the demands of the specific situation than upon the attitudes of prejudice of the participants in the situation.

4. Most Negro-white communication is strougly functional, e.g., it takes place in answer to a need rather than a desire. It usually serves a definite purpose and rarely centers about a general exchange of ideas.

B. Barriers to Intergroup Communication

1. Most barriers to intergroup communication are covert, e.g., they are not deliberately set up or closely observable.

2. Barriers to intergroup communication tend to be self-perpetuating: e.g., an interference with communication leads to withdrawal, which leads to the setting up of more barriers; barriers prevent corrective communication, which leads to the perpetuation of insulation.

3. The different cultural background and experiences of Negroes and whites make it difficult for these groups to communicate with each other and when communication takes place, these different experiences are apt to make understanding difficult.

4. Reduced communication leads to a growth of stereotypes and negative expectations on both sides; these become expressed as group expectations of continued outgroup hostility, and a further reduction in communication (the vicious circle).

5. Anticipation of trouble interferes with communication. The more the person, white or Negro, anticipates unfriendliness, the less communication will take place.

6. The "self-fulfilling prophecy" deters communication by distorting reality to fit preconceived ideas for both Negroes and whites. Expectations are perceived as actual events.

7. The pattern of avoiding controversial intergroup subjects, such as intermarriage, deters communication for both Negroes and whites.

8. Fear of censure by members of the individual's own group tends to inhibit communication for both Negroes and whites. (A Negro might fear he would be called an "Uncle Tom," or a white person might fear he would be called a "nigger-lover").

9. Negroes are often deterred from communicating with whites by such factors as:

a. Fear of doing or saying something that will seem to reinforce white stereotypes of Negroes;

b. Fear that a white person's basic motive in any intergroup situation is to exploit the Negroes in the situation;

c. Generalized anticipation that all white people are prejudiced.

10. The following factors in the use of language and habits of thought tend to lead to a failure in communication:

a. Words become confused with reality.

b. Abstract terms are not referred to concrete events.

c. Facts are confused with inferences.

d. Guilt is established by verbal association.

e. Judgements are made in terms of two position categories.

f. Judgements are made without assembling facts.

g. Over-generalization.

h. Use of technical or obscure words. (Chase, Power of Words)

11. A major barrier to intergroup communication is what may be termed "the language of prejudice." The language of prejudice may be defined as those words and phrases in the cultural milieu of a given group that when used accidentally or intentionally, directly or indirectly, convey to members of another ethnic group contempt, derision, stereotypic assumptions, or, at least, awareness of ethnic differences. Use of such words and phrases by white persons in an intergroup situation may be interpreted by Negroes in the situation as an indication of prejudice on the part of the whites. For this reason, the language of prejudice may set up genuine psychological barriers to the spontaneous and informal communication that promotes intergroup understanding and friendship formation.

12. The cultural milieu of most whites contains a considerable language of prejudice for Negroes because of the anti-Negro aspects of American culture that are unreflectively absorbed by most American white people in the precess of socialization. (For example, "Free, white, and twenty-one," "nigger in the woodpile," etc.) Prejudiced group members tend not only to absorb those cultural elements, but also use them to disparage minority group members. Minority group members are in varying degrees aware of these disparaging verbal elements and tend to react negatively to them, and particularly to the historically symbolic, affectively laden out-group epithet toward the in-group.

DRAFT

MEMORANDUM OF PROPOSALS FOR PROGRAM DEVELOPMENT OF STATE ORGANIZATIONS

For consideration by the Program Planning Committee, the Executive Committee and the Executive Director of SRC

From: Grace T. Hamilton, Assistant for Program Development

This memorandum is concerned with proposals for program development of state organizations, and is based on the commitment of the SRC made to the FFR that $158,000 of its initial grant to the SRC would be devoted to establishing and strengthening state race relations agencies in twelve Southern states. This effort was undertaken with the understanding that the state agencies would attempt to raise $1800 each towards a minimum operating budget of $15,000 per state. The understanding was that during the two succeeding years that the FFR would assist the SRC, the subsidy to state agencies would decrease and the self-support would increase. As shown below:

	Total Subsidy	Per State	To Raise per State
1st. yr.	$ 158,000	$ 13,200	$ 1,800
2nd. yr.	126,000	10,500	3,500
3rd. yr.	97,600	8.000	6,000
	$ 382,400		

All states were advised that salaries would be paid from the Central Office, in the interest of simplifying social security and withholding accounting. All states were advised that the total amount of subsidy permitted the employment of an executive director ($5000), half of an associate director's salary ($2500) and an office secretary's salary ($2500). In other words, the subsidy to states from the FFR provided in the first year $10,000 for salaries and $3200 towards operating costs. Each state was expected to secure the remaining $1800 needed towards a minimum operating budget of $5000 excluding salaries. It was suggested that states might increase their fund raising goal by $2500 in order to make possible the employment of a full-time associate.

By April 1955 steps towards establishing state agencies have been taken in all twelve states. Executive directors have been employed in nine of these, and

in the other three organizational procedures are looking towards the employment of staff and the development of a program of work. Of the professional staff employed, eight executive directors are white and one is Negro; one state has employed a half-time Negro associate, and one has devised a plan of work which uses a group of five white and five Negro highly qualified "consultants on a very part-time basis" to "establish communication across racial lines" in the school districts of the state.* Due to many circumstances the dates, when state agencies have been in an organizational condition which permitted the employment of staff, have varied.

The philosophy and background of state staff members is also varied. In many cases staff (executives) have been employed before the directing bodies (boards) were organized and prepared to assume policy-making program planning functions. As a result policy and program in many cases has been largely determined by the states' employed staff.

An evaluation of the present situation in state organizations suggests a major need for development of leadership -- both lay and professional. There is an obvious need for clearer concepts of the realities in the present situation, which affect race relations and a clearer understanding of advisable and possible functions of race relations agencies in the South during this period. (See Program Planning Report - Re: "State Organizations.")

On April 1, 1955, the end of half the first years grant period, there was an

*From minutes of Annual Meeting SRC Board, November 10, 1954: RESOLVED that the Council in annual session hereby urge the several state organizations or committees which are affiliated with the Council to give careful and thoughtful consideration to the statement made by the Executive Director in his Memoranda Six of September 23, 1954 having to do with the matter of bi-racial staff for state organizations, believing that only by this means may the maximum be achieved both to effective development of program and formal support. The full text of the statement follows:

"We have recognized that the 'effective human relations service" which state organizations will be establishing in the months ahead requires

unexpended balance in the account for state agencies of the SRC in the amount of $123,800. According to the Secretary-Treasurer, the balance at the end of the grant period in the account for state organizations cannot be less than $69,000. There is considerable likelihood that a large unused balance designated for this part of the SRC program may be deducted from the amount of grant proposed for the second year's operation of state organizations.

It would seem to be advisable that all possible means be used to strengthen the program and organization of state agencies during the remainder of the first grant period. This is necessary not only because of the probable effect of a surplus on the grant for the second period, but also because of the lessened possibility of assistance to states from the Central Office during the second year.

The proposed allocation from the FFR for the second and third years operations of the Central Office andthe greatly enlarged responsibility for fund-raising on the part of the Central Office, for its work, would seem to lessen the ability to provide program assistance to state organizations by the Central Office (see below).

FFR Grant		Per Month	To Raise	Monthly Operating Cost Central Office First Quarter, 1955
1st. yr. (18 mos.)	$74,700	$4,150	$40,000	
2nd. yr.	24,000	2,000	55,000	
3rd. yr.	12,400	1,037	67,000	$ 7,111
	$111,100		$162,000	

The basis for these proposals is the obligation to use available resources designated for state organizations to develop agencies that will contribute bene-

---

the assistance of both white and Negro professional staff members. This is necessary in order that the staff of state organizations provide evidence in their makeup of a working relationship of equals in behalf of the common welfare, and for perhaps the even more important reasons, that the insights of both Negro and white staff members are needed in the task of extending the areas of communication across racial lines throughout the state -- a basic purpose of our state organizations."

RESOLVED ALSO that the central staff is hereby requested to see that this policy is implemented on the regional level and to offer its assistance and encouragement towards its implementation on the state level.

ficially to the adjustments required by the Supreme Court's decree. This has been a large justification for the support of state organizations. Each proposal which follows has as its purpose to encourage the development of useful, "independent, self-sustaining" state race relations agencies.

PROPOSALS

I. Transfer to each state agency having an elected treasurer and chairman, the balance of its allocation for one full years operation, excluding amount reserved for salaries.

This would encourage the development of independent status; and might make possible increased program activity and fund raising, since it would be normal to expect certain expenses involved in "promotion and interpretation" to be larger in a first year of operation.

Officers of a state agency would be expected to submit an audited financial report at the end of the last half of the first grant period (before September 30, 1955) and it would be regarded as proper for any unused amounts to be carried over towards the second years operating budget of the state. This would mean that each state would be assured the $3200 toward a first year of operation over and above salaries.

The amount of the balance for "operating costs" of state agencies not yet distributed is $22,670.

II. Reserve $30,000 ($2500 per state) toward the salaries of associates. This with a like amount (already allocated for this purpose) during the second year of operation would make possible a full year's salary for an associate director in each state.

(The second year of subsidy of $10,500 per state will provide $500 towards the costs of operations other than salaries.)

Allow $10,000 towards associate executive salaries for the last three months of this years operation (July-August-September). This would enable every state to have a bi-racial professional staff of two people on a full-time basis for the last four months during 1955, and during the entire year of 1955-56.

III. Plan and arrange for a LEADERSHIP CONFERENCE for board and professional leadership from each state.

The conference would be concerned with THE FUNCTIONS OF VOLUNTARY STATE RACE RELATIONS AGENCIES IN THE SOUTH DURING THE TRANSITION PERIOD FOLLOWING THE SUPREME COURT'S DECREES.

Possible consultants: Irene Osborne, Harry Ashmore, Dr. Charles Johnson.

Costs would involve: Honoraria for leadership, travel and living for conference personnel, funds for at least one planning meeting. Conference directors supported by clerical assistance would be needed, and a conference report should be printed to be available for use by voluntary and professional personnel in the states following the conference.

Date suggested: Early to mid-July (allows time for adequate planning and scheduling of leadership). Decrees will probably have been issued.

Possible place: Mammoth Cave, Ky. - Blue Ridge Conference Grounds.

Estimated cost: $7000. (includes honoraria for conference directors and supplemented staff.)

There is a growing body of relevant information regarding community processes which are necessary to implement successful desegregation. It would be highly desirable for the lay and professional leadership of state agencies to be exposed to this material, and to have an opportunity to consider it in the light of the SRC purpose and the tasks of each state.

The conference might deal with the following questions:

(1) What are the dynamics of our society which influence and determine race relations?

(2) What are the needs? Which of these needs are ones which can be met by a voluntary state race relations agency in Southern states during the period of transition?

Since the planning and execution of such a leadership conference could not be carried by the central office staff of the SRC in addition to their present responsibility and commitments, it is suggested that:

(1) Conference directors outside of the SRC staff should be secured on an honoraria basis (one white, one Negro). The administrative responsibility for the preliminary work, the conference itself and the follow-up preparation of the report would be divided between these two directors.

(2) A "sponsoring committee" composed of twelve lay representatives from each state would be organized. There should be equal racial representation in this group.

(3) The estimated cost could be pro-rated to each state in order that full participation would be assured.

IV. STAFF WORKSHOP In the late summer or early fall a staff workshop of two or three weeks should be held. Experienced personnel, with skills and access to resources for developing professional leadership, are available at Atlanta University in the Department of Social Sciences and in the Professional School of Social Work.

The subject matter for consideration would be COMMUNITY ORGANIZATION FOR SCHOOL DESEGREGATION -- THE OBJECTIVE OF HUMAN RELATIONS AGENCIES IN THE SOUTHERN REGION. What is possible? How to begin. Supporting resources of other agencies -- organizations -- public -- private. The relation of fact-finding to social action. The realities of communication.

In order to make this workshop possible the following suggestions are made:

(1)Contract with Atlanta University for the conduct of the workshop.

(2) The sponsoring committee should be composed of a committee of twelve representing the employed professional staff of the state organization. (Bi-racial, each state represented.)

(3) The estimated cost would be pro-rated to each state to cover travel, tuition fees and living costs.

(4) The planning or steering committee could include representatives from the SRC Central Office staff and the faculties of the institutions involved.

(5) The city of Atlanta would be used and regarded as the laboratory for the workshop group during the period.

(6) The materials prepared for each state for use during and following the workshop would be of value in the following years work in each state.

Indirect values would accrue from the experiences of living together as a student body for the workshop period.

Time suggested: Early September.

Estimated cost: $5000.

V. Any program activity of the SRC which is conducted in states with the knowledge and cooperation of a state organization would tend to strengthen the influence of the state organization. It would seem to be consistent with the commitment to the FFR to designate $2000 ($200 per state) for meetings of church women in each state which to date has not held a meeting. In order for these funds to be available during 1955-56 (the second grant period) it would seem desirable for it to be allocated to the "Fellowship of the Concerned" account. This would enable planning for such meetings as it might be possible to arrange during the five remaining months of the first grant period.

The potential influence of the church in this period of transition is widely recognized -- and the SRC's channels for work with church women should be fully utilized.

VI. Proposals II, III and IV depend upon increased assistance to the Boards and Personnel Committees of state agencies by Dr. Parrish and Mr. Routh (Assistant Directors for State Organizations) in order that acceptance of bi-racial professional leadership may be developed; and in order that appropriate candidates may be secured; and in order that the Boards may become more representative and responsible integrated bodies. It is assumed that the budget of the Central Office can arrange for this extra staff assistance to be made available to the states which require it during the months of June, July and August.

"*To Attain* . . .

THROUGH DISCUSSION, FACT-FINDING AND APPEAL THE IDEALS AND PRACTICES OF EQUAL OPPORTUNITY FOR ALL PEOPLES IN STATE AND REGION"

THE ALABAMA DIVISION

OF

THE SOUTHERN REGIONAL COUNCIL

A STATEMENT . . .

OF PLATFORM AND CONVICTIONS
OF TECHNIQUES AND ACTIVITIES
OF ORGANIZATION AND MEMBERSHIP

FEBRUARY 1952

A. PLATFORM AND CONVICTION

THE ALABAMA DIVISION OF THE SOUTHERN REGIONAL COUNCIL BELIEVES

1. That the expressed ideals of National and World Democracy, to which our State is committed, can be achieved.

2. That the improvement of economic, civic, political and educational conditions of ALL the people is necessary for the preservation of Democracy and for the progress of our State and of our Region.

3. That our State and the South can be FREED of POVERTY, of PREJUDICE, of FEAR and of IGNORANCE.

4. That in the name of DEMOCRACY, of CHRISTIANITY, and of HUMAN DECENCY, the Negro should have EQUAL OPPORTUNITY in the SCHOOL ROOM, on the JOB and at the POLLS.

5. That there is SERIOUS disadvantage to our State in any DOUBLE STANDARDS (on basis of race) in HEALTH, in HOUSING, in EDUCATION, in the COURTS and in any other of the PUBLIC SERVICES.

6. That Democracy is sound, safe and effective only when EVERYBODY contributes and EVERYBODY shares.

7. That it is to be the advantage and benefit of our State and of our Region to utilize and strengthen ALL ITS HUMAN RESOURCES through widened participation of Negroes in community activities and endeavors.

8. That better understanding between the races will lead to the lessening and elimination of violence, of injustice and of unwholesome humiliation.

9. That functioning inter-racial committees can be a CHANNEL of constructive progress as well as a HELPFUL RESOURCE in time of crisis and misunderstanding.

10. That SOUND INFORMATION, HONEST DISCUSSION and CHRISTIAN COOPERATION can be effective in the promotion of social progress.

B. TECHNIQUES AND ACTIVITIES

THE ALABAMA DIVISION OF THE SOUTHERN REGIONAL COUNCIL

1. Shares the annual meetings and utilizes the publications and services of The Southern Regional Council.

2. Sponsors an annual state meeting along with quarterly meetings of its Executive Committee and semi-annual meetings of its Advisory Council.

3. Encourages the organization and active functioning of inter-racial community committees.

4. Enlists the cooperation and associated activity of church groups, of women's groups and of other interested organizations.

5. Seeks to stimulate the interest and the study, by college student groups, of problems of community betterment and of equality in public services and in public benefits for ALL our citizens.

6. Stimulates survey and conference to find the facts and determine the possibilities of constructive action.

7. Advocates and seeks to implement projects of inter-group and inter-racial cooperation in behalf of problems of human relationships and of public betterment of ALL the people of our State.

8. Seeks to demonstrate that enlightened Southerners of all races can be associated as fellow-citizens in the civic life of their communities in a PRACTICAL APPROACH which emphasizes WORKABLE SOLUTIONS rather than SPECTACULAR PRONOUNCEMENTS.

9. Utilizes opportunity for dissemination of information through publications, through conferences and through personal contacts.

C. ORGANIZATION AND MEMBERSHIP

THE ALABAMA DIVISION OF THE SOUTHERN REGIONAL COUNCIL

Is the successor to The Alabama Inter-Racial Committee
Is Alabama's affiliate-sponsor of The Southern Regional Council
Is one of the twelve State Divisions of The Southern Regional Council

(The Southern Commission on Interracial Cooperation was organized in 1918 and was merged with The Southern Regional Council in 1944.)

The membership of The Southern Regional Council and of its Alabama Division is open to all Southerners and to all citizens of the State of Alabama who are willing to seek GIVE OUR DEMOCRACY A REAL CHANCE.

The membership is composed of interested citizens of all races, occupations and religious persuasions
White and Negro – Men and Women – Urban and Rural
Business – Professional – Education – Labor
Church people of all faiths and denominations

The SUSTAINING member pays annual dues of TEN DOLLARS (or more)

The INDIVIDUAL member pays annual dues of THREE DOLLARS and receives all publications and reports, including THE NEW SOUTH

The HUSBAND-WIFE joint member pays annual dues of FOUR DOLLARS and JOINTLY receives all publications and reports

A CONTRIBUTOR makes NON-MEMBER contributions to the operation of the SRC

THE ALABAMA DIVISION

Chairman: Rev. Dan Whitsett, Sylacauga

Vice Chairman: President W. A. Bell, Miles College, Birmingham

Secretary: Mr. C. G. Gomillion, Box 31, Tuskegee Institute

Treasurer: Mr. J. T. Brooks, Alabama State College, Montgomery

Same letter to
Spearman (S.C.) copy to Foster
Jones (N.C.) " " J.H. Wheeler

October 28, 1954

Mr. Robert E. Hughes
Room 206, Moore Building
Court Street
Montgomery, Alabama

Dear Mr. Hughes:

Welcome to the company of staff members working with state organizations affiliated with the Southern Regional Council. I am looking forward to seeing you when you come for the staff and Board meeting November 9, 10, and 11.

This letter is to inquire whether Alabama is far enough along in plans for completing its staff organization through one of the ways suggested in Memorandum #6, copy enclosed? We very much hope to have a staff meeting on the 9th as representative as can be of the people, both white and Negro, who will be carrying professional responsibility with state organizations, whether on a full or part-time basis. If your personnel committee has developed a list of potential "associates" or "consultants," we would very much hope that you would be able to know the person whom the committee will most probably ask to be associated with you in serving the state organizations professionaly. Would you let me know whether you have in mind such a person, and whether arrangements will be sufficiently along for us to be able to invite him or her to the staff meeting on the 9th?

There are many challenging matters to consider these days! It will be good to see you and the other folks from ~~Louisiana~~. Alabama

Cordially,

(Mrs.) Grace T. Hamilton
Assistant Director for
Program Planning

GTH/eab
Encl.
cc: Mr. Dan C. Whitsett
~~Mr. Brooks Pierce~~

MEMORANDUM #6

September 23, 1954

TO: Chairmen of State Divisions or Affiliates in Cooperating Communities and Executive Secretaries

FROM: George S. Mitchell, Executive Director, Southern Regional Council, Inc., 63 Auburn Avenue, N. E., Atlanta, Georgia

We have recognized that the "effective human relations service" which state organizations will be establishing in the months ahead requires the assistance of both white and Negro professional staff members. This is necessary in order that the staff of state organizations provide evidence in their make-up of a working relationship of equals in behalf of the common welfare, and for perhaps the even more important reason, that the insights of both Negro and white staff members are needed in the task of extending the areas of communication across racial lines throughout the state — a basic purpose of our state organizations.

The funds which are available to assist the state organizations are sufficient to provide each state with two full professional staff members and to cover the other costs of the organization. We originally suggested (Memo #1) that associates might be shared by two states. This proposal has been reconsidered in the light of other suggestions which seem to be more acceptable to state groups. It is now recommended that the executive committees of state organizations, in consultation with the SRC staff from the Central Office, consider securing a racially balanced staff through one of the following methods:

1. Assume the responsibility for increasing the state's budget by raising an additional $2,500.00. This will enable the employment of two full-time professional staff members one white and one Negro, on the same salary basis. We believe that this plan has many advantages. It will double the possibility of effectiveness and thus increase the ease with which support for the program can be secured within the state. If this plan is accepted by a state, its budget would be as follows:

Income		Expenditures	
SRC assistance	$13,000.00	Professional salaries (2)	$10,000.00
Raised by state	4,300.00	Clerical	2,500.00
		Social Security, Ins., etc.	500.00
		Rent, office operations, travel, communications, etc.	4,300.00
Total	$17,300.00		$17,300.00

Under this plan, the state committee and the professional staff would assume responsibility for raising a sufficient amount to cover office and operational costs — and the SRC assistance would cover all salaries. It will of course be possible to arrange for advances from the SRC for small initial amounts needed to begin functioning as an organizational unit.

In some states, (Tennessee may be one) it may be advisable for geographical reasons, to develop sub-committees of the state organization in sections of the state, and to have staff members located in these sections for work in that part of the state. Under these circumstances a state-area committee with its staff member's assistance might be able to assume responsibility for raising half of the state's total, ($2,150.00) and whatever more seems necessary for the operation of the state-area office and program.

In states where this plan seems desirable, the budget might be as follows:

Income			Expenditures (Area I and II)	
Area I			Professional salary	$ 5,000.00
SRC assistance	$6,500.00		Clerical salary	1,200.00
Raised in the area	2,150.00		Travel, office operation, rent, communications, etc.	2,450.00
Total		$ 8,650.00	Total	$ 8,650.00
Area II				
SRC assistance	$6,500.00		Same as above	
Raised in the area	2,150.00			
Total		$ 8,650.00	Total	$ 8,650.00
State total (2 areas)		$17,300.00	Total (2 areas)	$17,300.00

2. Secure the services on a "consultant" basis of one or more persons who are already employed within the state. Such "state consultants" would be regarded as members of the state staff, should be included in all planning meetings of the state organization, and should be available for short time consultative services to groups within the state working upon the organization's purpose and program. Criteria for choosing consultants would include their commitment to the purpose of the SRC, a knowledge of the state and its people, some experience in and knowledge of community organization and the confidence and respect of Negro and white citizens. (These criteria of course are ones which should be considered in making all nominations for staff positions.) Such persons might be members of teaching faculties of colleges, they might be volunteer leaders of organizations with purposes related to those of the SRC, or they might be former staff members of agencies with a concern about human relations.

The funds available make possible ten days of services per month on an honorarium basis of $20.00 per day. Travel costs would be included in the state's budget. Honoraria would be paid by the SRC Central Office on the basis of vouchers presented monthly.

This plan has the advantage of increasing the number of persons who will be carrying responsibility for interpreting the program of the organization, and of adding to the total insights and skills within the staff of the organization. Its limitation, in contrast to the first plan described above, is that there will be only one full-time professional staff member during a period when more are badly needed.

A word on possibilities for securing support for the state's program:

It is necessary to secure only 600 members within a state in order to have $1,800.00 for the state organization's treasury — and at the same time to increase the reading audience for New South. We believe that expansion of the subscribers to New South will increase the understanding of the state organization's purpose and will thus help in its achievement. (Six hundred members @ $5.00 each = 600 New South subscriptions ($2.00 each) = $1,800.00 state treasury and $1,200.00 to New South.) Five individual or group contributions of $100.00, and forty contributions of $25.00 would complete the obligation of the state organization for its financial support for the first year.

In the weeks ahead SRC staff members for program development will be able to visit with you and other SRC members in your state, and talk with you about the possibilities for staffing, financing and helping to get your state organization ready for the important work ahead.

November 18, 1954

Mr. Robert E. Hughes
Moore Building - Rm. 206
Court Street
Montgomery, Alabama

Dear Mr. Hughes:

The enclosed editorial from "The Birmingham News" has come to our attention. We are sending a copy of it on to you in case you did not note it at the time it appeared.

We are interested and believe you will be in the statement that "a plan of action" requires "that our people of both races unite, community by community, in striving to achieve as much common ground of agreement as possible." Of course, the proposal that communities be encouraged to continue segregation through "volunteer action" is not in our opinion either practical or desirable. But the effort to get local and statewide consideration of the matter by people of the two races, communicating as equals, and, even in disagreement seeking as much common ground as possible is one of our principal aims. Out of this process can come the enlargement of understanding that will enable communities and states to accept the idea of integregation and to begin to move towards it.

We all hope that you have recovered from your virus. With all good wishes to you and Mrs. Hughes.

Yours cordially,

(Mrs.) Grace T. Hamilton
Assistant Director
for
Program

GTH/rnf
cc: Rev. Whitsett
Mr. J.T. Brooks

blind copy: CHP

An Editorial from the "BIRMINGHAM NEWS"
October 13, 1954

A School Plan of Good Will and Cooperation

RESPECT FOR BOTH LAW AND MUTUAL CONVICTIONS IS ESSENTIAL IN MEETING SUPREME COURT DECISION

The grave problems raised by the Supreme Court's decision outlawing compulsory school segregation are pressing hard upon the minds and consciences of the people of the South. But specific application of the decision will not be entirely clear until decrees are issued, and consequently in most areas a period of reflection and preparation fortunately now is available. Able students of the law pertinently point out that legal doctrine to be effective must be translated into actual legal practice. We are now seeking methods of legal practice in conformity with the newly pronounced legal doctrine. It is an inexpressibly complex and momentous task.

This interval of preparation does not mean that procrastination can be afforded. The situation even now is urgent though in most communities the climax is not yet at hand.

These grave problems will not be solved by bitter conflict among our people. They cannot be escaped by evasion.

* * *

This newspaper, having expressed its deep regret that this decision has come at this time, nevertheless believes that constructive and creative efforts must be made to meet it. After long and earnest reflection, "The News" has come to the conclusion -- which perhaps should have been obvious at once -- that a constructive approach requires recognition of two fundamental principles:

1. Respect for the law and its interpretation by the Supreme Court.
2. Respect for sincere, widespread community convictions.

If either of these principles is ignored or grossly subordinated, there can be no creative dealing with the situation. Instead there would be bitterness and conflict and a peril whose limits could not be defined.

* * *

The Supreme Court is our final interpreter of the law. Our system of government -- of justice and freedom -- is based on law and respect for law. Our way of life could not survive on any other basis.

But it is also true that law gains its support and effectiveness from the willing acceptance of the people. Law which deeply violates the conviction of the people of a nation -- or a region -- or a community -- cannot be adequately effective in that nation, region, or community. Any program of action under the Supreme Court decrees, to be constructive and successful, must take account of the deep conviction of the people involved.

* * *

WHAT KIND OF PROGRAM?

What kind of a program would be in accord with those two basic principles and avoid the great danger of disruption and conflict which would be involved in other courses of action?

First of all, it is to be recognized, we believe, that compulsory public school segregation is invalidated in principle by the decision. This newspaper recognizes force and reality in the contention that such segregation does involve a kind of discrimination in itself. But it also believes that contentions and conditions underlying the superceded "separate but equal" decision of more than a half century ago and bearing on state rights and the public interest and peace also are still to be recognized as involving considerations of great pertinence and weight. Who can fail to recognize that sentiment among white people in communities of the South generally, and even in some communities in other regions, is strongly against compulsory integration of white and Negro students in the public school.

* * *

What kind of a plan of action could constructively meet these realities?

It is the belief of this newspaper that a fundamental requisite of any such plan would require that our people of good will of BOTH RACES UNITE COMMUNITY BY COMMUNITY IN STRIVING TO ACHIEVE AS MUCH COMMON GROUND OF AGREEMENT as possible. They should STRONGLY RESIST being drawn into almost EXCLUSIVE CONCENTRATION ON DIFFERENCES. Different conditions and sentiments will make for varying problems in different communities. No one program will be equally effective everywhere.

There IS much common ground upon which we believe a great majority of ALL our Southern people CAN stand. That is true here in Birmingham and the rest of Alabama.

This great majority in both races do not want to defy law.

They do not want to foment new and terrible bitterness and conflict here at home in a world facing the menace of overwhelming destruction through strife.

The great majority of our white people want to respect law and to avoid compulsory action in defiance of law.

The great majority of our Negro citizens, we believe, do not want to try to force integration of students where it is against a prevailing white sentiment and would involve grave possibilities of trouble.

* * *

MUCH SOLID COMMON GROUND

These and other feelings, including longstanding realities of genuine friendship and good will between the two races, provide much solid, common ground upon which to work. Action on that basis, looking to POSITIVE, HOPEFUL results, rather than NEGATIVE OBSTRUCTION AND ANTAGONISM, could, we believe, evoke a powerful COOPERATIVE support among white and colored people.

It could develop the incomparable power of true good will.

It could conceivably lead to marked creative progress instead of mounting stress and hate and peril.

* * *

What kind of a definite program of action, then, could be evolved from such a cooperative spirit and attitude?

In seeking specific answer to that crucial question, let the court's decision be carefully considered. One thing seems to us especially important. The decision clearly invalidates COMPULSORY SEGREGATION. But to this paper it seems evident that it does NOT COMPEL INTEGRATION, especially if there is individual desire or community conviction to the contrary. This distinction points, we believe, to an opportunity for action in conformity with both the court's ruling against compulsory segregation and community sentiment against compulsory integration. In our anxiety over DIFFERENCES and DANGERS, have we OVERLOOKED a really HOPEFUL OPPORTUNITY?

* * *

HELPFUL VOLUNTARY ACTION

Specifically, "The Birmingham News" proposes the most careful examination and consideration of a plan under which it would be possible, we believe, both to give respect, and to conform, to the court's ruling against compulsory segregation, and to avoid by VOLUNTARY ACTION an integration of students profoundly against intense community sentiment among white people.

In seeking such a program, school districts might be evolved in each of which -- where both white and colored children resided -- there would be a school that now is white and one that now is colored. The problem of such districting should not be insurmountable.

Residential patterns in Birmingham as in many other cities are such as to be helpful in meeting school districting problems under the court's decision. It will be natural and logical for great numbers of colored school children to want to continue attending the schools they have been attending. But under the idea here suggested for study, there would be a genuine opportunity for colored children to choose and attend schools regardless of race. Anything less than such an opportunity would not, in a public school system, meet the court's decision.

This paper is unable to believe that a satisfactory solution can be found in abolishing the public school system, although a change in state law in due time giving the Legislature authority in that respect might be a wise precaution affording a means of dealing with an extreme situation of danger or conflict, should such a situation ever develop.

However, under a system which respected the court's ruling against compulsory segregation, which provided an opportunity for a free choice of schools, and which had the strong, active support of most citizens of good will of both races, we would have an excellent chance, we believe, to minimize problems and perils and to keep our schools in operation by VOLUNTARY MEANS along the lines of student body composition which now prevail.

* * *

A BASIS FOR COOPERATION

We repeat: We believe that, with compulsory legal segregation done away with by the court, with general recognition of that reality and with continued efforts to make progress in providing genuinely equal educational opportunities for both white and colored students, Negro students and parents in Birmingham and the rest of Alabama would not seek to FORCE UNWELCOME INTEGRATION except in isolated instances. Any instances of difficulty and controversy surely could better be met through the development of a broad measure of good will and cooperation than under conditions emphasizing differences and divisions.

There would be hard problems, challenges and difficulties under such a positive, hopeful and bold program. So would there be under any approach. But this program would have the stalwart foundation of a genuine effort to respect both the law and the deep convictions of community sentiment.

It should have the strength and vitality of a sincere endeavor carried forward in good will.

At the least such an endeavor should, this paper believes, hold more promise than continued efforts to exert compulsions from any quarter.

Such an approach of cooperation and good will to the very serious problems confronting us seems, in spirit, and in reason, to deserve thorough and prayerful exploration and consideration.

Ala

December 2, 1954

Mr. Robert E. Hughes
Alabama Council on Human Relations
Room 206, Moore Building
Court Street
Montgomery, Alabama

Dear Bob:

This is by way of a postscript to Mrs. Tilly's letter about the miscarriage of justice in Tuscaloosa. We are hoping that you will find it possible to get the precise facts of what occurred through discreet inquiry among trustworthy local people.

If you should do that, we would, of course, like to have an account of the incident for our information. If it is at all feasible, I should like to run a carefully done version in New South, edited as much as need be to protect the local sources.

We feel that this is important since about the only way such injustices can be combatted is by publicity and wide dissemination of the facts.

Please let me know what the prospects are both for a private report to us, and for a publishable account of the incident.

I am sorry we had so little time to talk when you were here but I am looking forward to better opportunities in the future. Best regards.

Sincerely yours,

Harold C. Fleming
Assistant Director

HCF/rnf

Clean

December 7, 1954

Mr. Robert E. Hughes, Ex. Sec.
Alabama Council on Human Relations
Room 206, Moore Building
Court Street
Montgomery, Alabama

Dear Bob:

It was very good to be out in Alabama with you during the meeting of the Executive Committee and I think a great deal can be accomplished in the state.

The new secretary, Miss Roberta Mae Butler, sounds fascinating for several reasons. (1) She is obviously purty from your description. (2) She is in the right age bracket. (3) She is from Florida. (4) She is an Episcopalian. (5) She is of good college background and parenthetically she can type and do secretarial work. George Mitchell is out of town at the moment and gives final approval on such things but you can certainly accept this as more than tentative approval for it is but a routine matter for George.

Now I really look forward to coming to Alabama again. What excuse do you suggest I use for the central office, huh?

Sick leave HCF

Warmly,

Frederick B. Routh
Assistant Director
for
State Organizations

FBR/rnf

December 15, 1954

Reverend Dan C. Whitsett
First Methodist Church
Sylacauga, Alabama

Dear Dan:

The following people attended the Conference of Educational Leaders at Hot Springs, Arkansas, October 26th and 27th. It was this Conference which adopted the statement appearing in the November, 1954 issue of New South. We think you might wish to cultivate them for membership in your group.

Sincerely,

George S. Mitchell
Executive Director

GSM/cab
Dictated by Dr. Mitchell/signed in his absence.

W. A. Bell
Birmingham

J. F. Drake
Normal

Arthur D. Gray
Talladega

Samuel B. Hay
Tuscaloosa

H. Councill Trenholm
Montgomery

Luther Foster
Tuskegee Institute

bc: GTH ✓
FBR
CHP

GTH

December 17, 1954

Dr. C.H. Parrish
926 South Sixth Street
Louisville, Kentucky

Dear C.H.:

The Alabama group is having an Executive meeting on the ~~8~~6th of January. The purpose of this meeting, according to a memo we received today from Bob Hughes, is to plan for the annual meeting and the general SRC program in the state of Alabama.

After having talked it over with Grace, we both feel it important that you and I attend this meeting because it would seem that here will be hammered out much of the program for the coming year and we feel that the concept of an annual meeting as a business meeting is unwise. I believe there is a need to sit down with Bob Hughes and talk through our more recent thinking regarding state organizations.

The meeting takes place Thursday, January 6, 1955, at 2:00 P.M., in the state offices which are located in the Moore Building, Room 206, Court Street, Montgomery, Alabama.

Trust that this finds you well and enjoying the beginning of the holiday season. Merry Christmas - Happy Chanukah.

Warmly,

Frederick B. Routh
Assistant Director
for
State Organization

FBR/rnf
Dictated by Mr. Routh/signed in his absence

MARION A. WRIGHT, LINVILLE FALLS
PRESIDENT
CARTER WESLEY, HOUSTON
VICE-PRESIDENT
GORDON B. HANCOCK, RICHMOND
VICE-PRESIDENT
ALFRED MYNDERS, CHATTANOOGA
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SECRETARY-TREASURER
HAROLD C. FLEMING
DIRECTOR OF INFORMATION
MRS. M. E. TILLY
IN CHARGE OF WOMEN'S WORK

Southern Regional Council, Inc.
ROOM 432, 63 AUBURN AVENUE, N. E. ATLANTA 3, GEORGIA

December 22, 1954

A Council to attain, through research and action, the ideals and practices of equal opportunity for all peoples in the South.

Mrs. Grace Hamilton
Room 432, 63 Auburn Avenue, N.E.
Atlanta 3, Georgia

Dear Mrs. Hamilton:

I read your letter of December 17, with a great deal of interest, as it certainly contained a lot of food for thought.

The reservations which you mentioned of using the annual meeting for organization are worth careful consideration. I had sensed the same doubts that you mention, and as soon as I can get together with several others here I am going to see if some alternative plan can be worked out.

The idea of playing down the program at the state level with the emphasis on the "grass roots" level is certainly in harmony with my thinking. After thinking it over I believe that our total program might be better served by leaving off the press release which I was planning to put in our state dailys.

The Kentucky Council seems to be making rapid progress in their organization. I wonder if 35 members on the Executive Committee make it a bit unwieldy in any way. If all of its members faithfully carry out their responsibilities, we will be hearing a lot from Kentucky in the future.

You might be interested to know that tonight I will be in Tuskegee where Alabama's sixth White Citizens Council is being organized. I will be sending a fuller report to the Atlanta office on the Alabama W.C.C's.

With warmest regards for a joyous Christmas season.

Sincerely,

Bob Hughes

Robert E. Hughes
State Director

REH/rmb
Dictated by Mr. Hughes/signed in his absence

Ala

December 17, 1954

Mr. Robert E. Hughes, Ex. Sec.
Alabama Council on Human Relations
Room 206, Moore Building
Court Street
Montgomery, Alabama

Dear Bob Hughes:

Thank you for the copy of the December 8th memorandum to the members of the Alabama Executive Committee which you enclosed in your letter to Fred Routh. (Would you send us, as soon as is convenient, three more copies and mail one to Dr. C.H. Parrish, 926 South Sixth Street, Louisville, Kentucky.)

The plan for developing centers of work in the several geographic areas of Alabama seems very sound. It recognizes the need for the flexibility which is essential if meaningful processes to establish communication at the local level are to result from our program. I wonder, however, whether you and your Executive Board have considered other possibilities for getting program underway other than the annual membership meeting.

We have observed that annual meetings for the transaction of state business is frequently not really democratic. (In one state only seventeen persons out of a membership of three hundred attended the annual meeting.) If the state membership is large and most of the members attend, the group is too cumbersome to be organized and to transact business in a one- or two-day session. Such a meeting is easy to manipulate by a relatively small group, and may be dominated by members who happen to live near the city where the meeting is held. For another and more cogent reason there may be serious doubt of the wisdom of holding a statewide membership meeting. The inevitable fanfare of publicity in connection with such a meeting would keep many people away and would considerably reduce the effectiveness of our expansion program. It is alright to say that people of principle should stand up and be counted, but in actuality there are thousands of people throughout the South who agree with our objectives yet would hesitate to be publicly identified with such an interracial activity. We need these people. Our selling point is the kind of people we attract. The policy of playing down program at the state level will undoubtedly effect the availibility of outstanding persons who are needed for the state board of directors and who may be helpful in various ways at local levels.

Perhaps as your Executive Board considers the criteria for the development of state program (December 13th memoranda) other ways to stimulate communication

in the various parts of the state can be developed.

You may be interested in the plan of work which is being tried by the Kentucky Council. It also recognizes the differences in the several parts of the state. It is described briefly on the attached sheet. Perhaps the most important contribution which the SRC and its affiliated state organizations can hope to make in the present period is to develop understanding of our method for dealing with problems faced in communities throughout the South. This method is described in the concept of responsible groups of citizens of the two races, considering together on the basis of complete equality what is advisable and what is possible in terms of specific questions which affect all the people. We believe that the effectiveness of this method will be recognized in places where it is really tried and that financial support for the group which makes it possible will come.

We hope that the December 13th memorandum will be helpful as your Executive Board plans in greater detail the ways in which the program of the Alabama Council can be carried out. Please feel free to call upon the members of the central staff for help in any planning meeting which may be arranged.

Sincerely yours,

(Mrs.) Grace T. Hamilton
Assistant Director
for
Program

GTH/rnf
encl.

In brief, the Kentucky plan is this:

(1) The Kentucky Council is considering employing an administrative secretary to work in the office which will be located in Louisville. This person will carry executive responsibility for the program and policy determinations made by the Executive Committee of the Kentucky Council and its Board of Directors.

(2) The Board has established several standing functional committees as follows: Finance and Membership, Community Services, Educational Program, and Publications. (Each member of the Board of thirty-six has accepted membership for work on one of these committees.)

(3) The Community Services Committee is developing and directing the work of a group of community consultants who will serve as representatives of the Kentucky Council and whose first responsibility will be to establish contacts in various communities accessible to them, as a basis for determining the kind of services needed which the Kentucky Council may be able to provide in the immediate period ahead when the implementation of the Supreme Court decision is under consideration by community groups.

The consultants (five white and five Negro) have been selected from several parts of the state. They are all highly competent professional people with the ability to recognize and work with community leadership of the various groups which are influential in making up a community's mind. They plan to recommend no single "program" to communities nor are they expected to "sell" a point of view. The need for establishing and/or strengthening communication at the local level is the first objective. They plan to have the Negro consultants concentrate upon contacts with white citizens and the white consultants concentrate upon the contacts with Negroes. Since they, the consultants, serve as representatives of the SRC and the Kentucky Council, the importance of their being oriented before beginning the work in the SRC purposes, objectives and ways of work was stressed. The meeting last weekend was called for this purpose and a second meeting of the consultants will be scheduled after a month or six weeks of their work. Since the consultants are engaged with other professional work, it is thought that they will be able to give a varying amount of time to this responsibility, probably averaging two or three days per month. They will be paid on a per diem basis and reimbursed for their travel expense by the Kentucky Council.

This plan of work increases the number of professionally equipped persons who will be actively participating in the program development of the state organization; it makes possible more first-hand knowledge of various parts of the state and it would seem to offer a greater chance for meeting the needs of communities where they now are. As your committee plans for the professional assistance which will be needed in carrying on the work of the Alabama Division, you may want to have more information about the Kentucky plan. Dr. Parrish (the consultant for state organizations of the SRC) is, in his capacity as a member of the Board of the Kentucky Council, one of the chairmen of the Kentucky Services Committee.

Cera

December 22, 1954

Mr. Robert E. Hughes
Alabama Council on Human Relations
Room 206, Moore Building
Court Street
Montgomery, Alabama

Dear Mr. Hughes:

It seems to me that the Alabama Council on Human Relations is outside the controversy that proceeds in Methodist circles, unless or until somebody in that controversy attacks the Southern Regional Council or the Alabama Council on Human Relations. In which case you'd better telephone over here.

For your information, I have been told that one of the participants in the Birmingham meeting of dissident Methodists was the Reverend Blake Craft. His story intertwines with ours, as follows:

He puts out, more or less monthly, a paper called One Methodist Voice. Printed at Clayton, Georgia, which is where he had a charge in the Methodist Church. His issue of April, 1953 gave almost all its space to an attack on the Southern Regional Council. He attempted to confuse us with various Communistic movements, said many past or present members of our Board of Directors had "records" with the House UnAmerican Activities Committee of affiliation with this or that pink or red cause; that I, Mitchell, had been related to two such outfits, and so on and so on -- the sort of guff anyone can put together by skillful and dishonest use of the files of right-wing groups. His complaint was that the Board of Trustees having authority over this Wesley Memorial Building had no business permitting continued occupancy of this space by a tainted outfit.

It is no part of my business to enter into his motives, but by all accounts they involve personal vindictiveness against certain Methodist officials, some of them on the Board of Trustees for the Wesley Memorial Building.

Craft's intemperateness in his paper continued, though directed against others, as far as I recall. When the Conference came in June of 1953 no church was found willing to take Mr. Craft, and a resolution critical of Mr. Craft and his paper was passed.

In later 1953 and early 1954 I did not see issues of his paper, but I am told that he occasionally cracked at Bishop Moore , and generally was embittered and reckless with the truth. Charges were preferred against him at the 1954 North Georgia Conference, for attacking his brethren, and on other counts, and he was tried by a Church Court, found guilty, and suspended until 1955. He has appealed to the appropriate Ecclesiastical Court -- the Jurisdictional Court?

I send a copy of some of the newspaper comments at the time of the 1953 business, and a copy of the release of the North Georgia Conference of the Methodist Church at the time of the 1954 trial.

I emphasize that the Southern Regional Council is not involved in the contentions within the Methodist Church, and I send these facts only because in your position a knowledge of them will be desirable.

I think the whole country is returning to sanity and accuracy from the lapse into McCarthyism, and I believe the perverters of truth will soon have had their best days. Anyway, we continue in that hope!

Sincerely,

George S. Mitchell
Executive Director

GSM/eab
Encls.

Dear Mrs. Hamilton: I thought you might be interested in this material.

e.c.j.

1-7-55

1.

C O P Y

INSTITUTE ON RACE RELATIONS

C O P Y

Sponsored by
The Jefferson County Coordinating Council

Need for an Educational Institute. No problem is more troubling to southern people at the present time than the problem of race relations. There has never been so much need for patience and forbearance - and character - among the leaders of both racial groups. And there has never been so much need for knowledge.

Believing that knowledge and understanding must provide the basis for our thinking about our racial problems, the Jefferson County Coordinating Council, on the recommendation of its Interracial Committee, has undertaken to organize an educational institute for Alabamians of both races.

The nature of the Institute is described below. Its educational purpose and quality are attested by the subjects of the lectures and discussions, by the character of the speakers invited to participate, by the prestige of the educational and other agencies of the local community and the state invited to cooperate as associate and contributing sponsors, and by the quality of the directing board of the Interracial Committee and the Coordinating Council, the names of the members of which are appended to this description of the Institute.

Theme of the Institute. It is the plan of the Council that the lectures and discussions of the Institute revolve around the theme "Negro Progress in Alabama and Its Effect upon Race Relations". This theme is chosen in the belief that both white and Negro Alabamians need to know what the condition of Negroes in Alabama is (i.e., their status in the economy, in education, in health, in housing, in recreation, etc.), the extent to which the present condition represents progress and improvement over the past, and the effect of this improved condition upon the relations between the races.

It is the intent of the Council that the lectures and discussions be entirely educational and factual.

Program of the Institute. The following program arrangements for the Institute have been agreed upon:

1. The Institute is to be held on Thursday, March 3, and Friday, March 4, in the Spring of 1954.

2. The Institute is to be held at Birmingham-Southern College where a setting commensurate with the educational purpose of the Institute can be provided, and where meeting places for audiences of varying size can be available.

3. The meetings of the Institute will be of two sorts: (a) for each evening, a general lecture by a well-known speaker; (b) for each afternoon, several more specific and more narrowly defined lectures and discussions, arranged so that the participants in the Institute may be distributed over several smaller groups depending upon their special interests.

   Each afternoon session will be divided into two periods: 1:00-2:30 P.M. and 3:00-4:30 P.M. During each of these periods two meetings will be held simultaneously in classrooms or small lecture rooms; a person attending the Institute will be able to choose the meeting that best fits his interest.

Subjects and Speakers. A better indication of the nature and purpose of the Institute can be provided by a more detailed statement of the subjects of the lectures and discussions and of the kinds of speakers invited.

The first of the two evening sessions is to be given to a general lecture on the economic conditions of Negroes in the United States, in the South, and in Alabama. This lecture will include a description of the present economic status of Negroes, a comparison of this present condition with that of the past, an analysis of the relation of the economic status of the Negro to other features of his life - his education, his health, his housing, etc. - and an account of the way changes in the economic status of Negroes have affected race relations.

For this lecture the Council has invited Charles S. Johnson, President of Fisk University, a distinguished scholar, a moderate and rational and thoughtful student of race relations, and a man who enjoys the confidence and respect of both the white and the Negro community.

The subject for the second evening session is to be the general one, "Progress in Race Relations". For the speaker on this subject the Council has invited Virginius Dabney, editor of the Richmond Times-Dispatch, and author of several notable books on the South. He is known widely and respected by leaders of both races for the reasonableness and idealism of his thinking about race relations.

The program for the afternoon sessions is planned to include the following subjects and speakers. Each speaker will lecture for approximately one hour. The remaining half-hour of each session will be given to general discussion of the subject under the leadership of the speaker.

A. Thursday, March 3, 1:00-2:30 P.M.

1. Progress in Education and Its Effect Upon Race Relations
(A more detailed account of the changes in education and literacy among Negroes of Alabama than would appear in the more general speeches of the two evening sessions; an analysis of the significance of these changes for race relations.)

Speaker: J. F. Drake, President, Alabama A & M College

2. Negroes in the Political Process
(An account of the increase in the political participation of Negroes in the South and in Alabama; an evaluation of the effect of Negro participation on political issues and political action; an analysis of the effect of political participation on other aspects of Negro life - employment, housing, etc.)

Speaker: Donald S. Strong, Professor of Political Science, University of Alabama

B. Thursday, March 3, 3:00-4:30 P.M.

1. The Progress of Negroes in Business and Industry
(An account of the changes in Alabama and in the South in Negro participation in commercial and industrial activity, and an evaluation of the effect of these changes on race relations.)

Speaker: Mervyn H. Sterne, President, Sterne, Agee and Leach, Chairman of the Survey Committee of the Jefferson County Survey

2. Negro Housing:
(A statement of the condition of Negro housing in Alabama; an analysis of the effect of housing upon family life, health, crime, etc.; and an evaluation of the progress made in Negro housing, both private and public.)

Speaker: A. L. Thompson, Director of Negro Housing, Federal Housing Authority, Atlanta, Georgia

C. Friday, March 4, 1:00-2:30 P.M.

1. The Progress of Negroes in Alabama Agriculture.
(An analysis of the status of Negroes in Alabama agriculture, the changes that are occuring, the problems Negro farmers face, etc.)

Speaker: Lewis Jones, Director, Rural Life Council, Tuskegee Institute

2. The Role of the Church in Race Relations
(A discussion of the changes in the religious life of Negroes; an evaluation of the role played by churches, both Negro and white, in relations between the races.)

Speaker: Lamar Jackson, Pastor, Ensley Baptist Church

D. Friday, March 4, 3:00-4:30 P.M.

1. Progress in Negro Health
(A description of the condition of Negro health and vitality in Alabama, the improvements that have occurred, the means by which progress has been made, the needs and problems of Negroes in this field.)

Speaker: Robert A. Lambert, Greensboro, Alabama, former Associate Medical Director, Rockefeller Foundation

2. Negro Police and Law Observance
(An account of the experience of southern communities with Negro police; an evaluation of their use; an analysis of the effect of Negro police on law observance.)

Speaker: Warren Cochrane, Executive Director, Butler Street YMCA, Atlanta, Georgia

Sponsorship and Financial Support. The Council has invited a number of institutions, organizations and agencies of the local community and the state to join with it in sponsoring the educational institute outlined above.

The organizations invited to sponsor the Institute fall into two categories. The first, which might be called the Associate sponsors, includes the educational institutions. These will bring the dignity and prestige of their position to the support of the Institute. The Associate Sponsors include the following as a nucleus:

Alabama A & M College
Alabama College
Alabama Polytechnic Institute
Alabama State College for Negroes
Birmingham-Mobile Diocese of Catholic Churches, Educational Representative
Birmingham-Southern College
Howard College
Jefferson County Coordinating Council
Miles College
Payne College
Talladega College
Tuskegee Institute
University of Alabama

The second category of sponsors includes a variety of groups and agencies, principally of Jefferson County, which may be presumed to be interested in the problem of race relations. Their interest and support are vital to the success of the Institute. Typical of this category, which is called the Contributing Sponsors, are: leading churches of Jefferson County, the newspapers, the social agencies of the community, labor groups, teachers' and parent-teacher associations, civic clubs, women's clubs, and many others too numerous to list.

Sponsors of the first category, the Associate Sponsors, are asked to contribute $50 toward the support of the Institute and will receive twenty-five scholarships permitting the holders to attend all sessions of the Institute without cost. The Contributing Sponsors are asked to contribute $10 and will receive five scholarships. Other persons, not holding a scholarship from one of the sponsors, will be required to pay a fee of $2 to attend the afternoon sessions of the Institute.

INTERRACIAL COMMITTEE

Jefferson County Coordinating Council

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Douglas Arant
Joe H. Brady
Dr. Louise Branscomb
Mrs. Henry C. Bryant
Rt. Rev. C.C.J. Carpenter
Robert Coar
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Mrs. Lucille Douglas
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Jefferson County Coordinating Council

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James F. Schwartz
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Dr. John Simpson
Mervyn Sterne
Arthur V. Wiebel

Negro Members of the interracial committee

Mrs. Alice P. Allen, assistant to the President of Miles College and head of the Business Department.

former National President of Iota Phi Lambda Sorority.

Mrs. H.C. Bryant, wife of Dr. H.C. Bryant

Robert F. Coard, executive secretary of the Birmingham Health and Negro Tuberculosis Association.

Mrs. Lucille Douglass, teacher, Brighton High School

Dr. W.J. Dowdell, dentist, Bessemer

John J. Drew, manager, Alexander Company

Dr. L.D. Green, former president of the Alabama State Medical Association.

C.J. Greene, district manager, Atlanta Life Insurance Company

W.H. Hollins, former president, Birmingham Branch NAACP and manager Southtown Project.

Mrs. Ruth J. Jackson, proprietor of Ruth's Pore School

Rev. G.W. McMurray, pastor of Metropolitan A.M.E. Zion Church.

B.M. Montgomery, principal, Rosedale High School.

E.J. Oliver, Principal, Fairfield Industrial High School

Normal S. Randall, employee, Acipco

C.L. Reeves, principal Westfield High School

Dillard Scurlark, president, Alabama State Federation of Colored Civic Leagues.

Atty. Arthur D. Shores, president, Alabama Progressive Democratic Association and a member of the NAACP National legal Committee.

W.E. Shortridge, undertaker

Mrs. Marguerite Stewart, wife of Dr. R.C. Stewart

Rev. C.E. Thomas, pastor St. John A.M.E. Church

Mrs. A.C. Ward, president, Birmingham Metropolitan Council of NCNW

BIRMINGHAM GRID FORECASTERS

SCORE SHEET

James Bailey
Arnett Bryant
Marcel Hopson
Bernard Jackson
J. Arthur Jordan
Henry D. Lee
Cecil B. Keene
B. J. King
Lloyd Pounds
Willie Clarence Sanders

	Score			Score
ULLMAN	19	VS.	WENONAH(at Legion Field)	12
TUSKEGEE HIGH	20	VS.	DUNBAR(at Bessemer)	13
MOTON	6	VS.	CALHOUN COUNTY(Anniston).	13
TUSKEGEE INSTITUTE	12	VS.	CLARK (at Rickwood)	27
LANE	12	VS.	ALABAMA STATE(Montgomery)	13
FISK U.	6	VS.	ALA. A. & M.(Normal).	19
MORRIS BROWN	14	VS.	BETHUNE-COOKMAN(There).	7
DILLARD	6	VS.	at MOREHOUSE	25
BENEDICT	12	VS.	at KNOXVILLE	7
WESTFIELD	6	VS.	FAIRFIELD(at Fairfield).	12
CLAFLIN	12	VS.	SOU. CAROLINA STATE	19
WESTERN	6	VS.	TRENHOLM(at Huntsville).	20

Signed James W. Bailey

~~Mxxxxxxxxxxxxxx~~

A.B. White, manager, Smithfield Court Project
Henry J. Williams, president, Birmingham Negro Teachers Association.
L.J. Willie, Comptroller, Smith & Gaston Interest
Mrs. Hattie B. Witt, school teacher and acting executive secretary of the Eighth Avenue Branch YWCA.

An event of the holiday season will be the presentation of Misses Willa Yvonne Echols and Alma Vivian Johnson, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Lambert Echols and Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Johnson, respectively. Christmas Day (Dec. 25) and the Elk's Rest, amid a festive setting of pink and gold, have been selected as the time and place that the proud parents will formally present these winsome young ladies to society in the form of a tea dance.

Assisting the mothers of the debutantes will be Mesdames R.E. Borden, F.D. Bradford, Sr., A.M. Brown, W.R. Brown, H.C. Bryant, E.A. Carter, W.W. Handy, E.C. Hayes, W.M. Jackson, P.D. Jackson, C.B. McGregor, J.N. Moore, R.M. Neely, W.R. Reed, W.E. Sterling, Sr., J.B. Welch, R.O. White; Misses Vivian F. Bell and Effie J. McCaw.

Both young ladies were graduated from Parker High School last January, and are presently members of the Freshman Class at Fisk University.

#

January 7, 1955 GTH

Report by Frederick B. Routh
Alabama Council on Human Relations

EXECUTIVE MEETING
January 6, 1955
Montgomery, Ala.

Those present were:

Mr. Brooks (N)	Mr. Hughes (W)
Mr. McCleod (W)	Fr. Thrasher (W)
Mr. Turnipseed (W)	Mr. Whitsett (W)
Mr. Hunter (W)	Dr. Trenham (N)
Mr. Pierce (N)	Dr. Gomillion (N)

The Executive Secretary reported to the Committee that he had participated in the following activities:

1. A trip to Fisk where he conferred with Dr. Charles Johnson and others on race relations across the South with particular emphasis on Alabama.

2. A trip out to the West Black Belt in Alabama where he attended a "Citizens Committee" meeting (economic Kluxism). This meeting he reported to the FBI.

3. He uncovered an interracial committee of the Tuscaloosa Religious Council.

4. A trip to Tuskegee where he was directed to a White, liberal banker.

5. Unofficially, he helped circulate to Methodist ministers throughout the state an editorial "A Letter to Methodists" (comparable to Corinthians) in which the "rebel" Methodists were chastized for not living up to their principles. Note: This has had noticeable effect among the Methodist ministry and has been smiled upon with favor by the Bishop.

6. A trip to Birmingham for a conference with NAACP leadership, particularly Mrs. Hurley, on what can be done in Alabama and how SRC and NAACP can cooperate.

7. Approached Dr. James Pierce to be chief consultant on instructions from the Board. Note: Dr. Pierce accepted and the Board approved a salary of $20.00 per day honorarium plus 6¢ a mile and expenses on travel.

The Board asked Mr. Hughes and Dr. Pierce for a list of suggested consultants and appointed Hughes, Brooks, Gomillion and Pierce to go over the list for further study. Among those mentioned were Mr. J.D. Thompson, Cottage Grove; D.B. Jamison, Dothan; Rev. Lawry, Mobile; Dr. Charles Hall, Huntsville; S.J. Whisenhunt, Atmore; Oran Frazier, Evergreen; O.W. Holmes, Talladega. Note: These men have not been finally chosen as consultants at this point but further investigation has been provided for by the Committee previously named.

The Board authorized the payment of some seven people to come to Montgomery to discuss promotion of the annual meeting (6¢ per mile and expenses only).

The Board appointed a Nominating Committee of Dr. Gomillion, Dr. Trenham and Mr. McCleod to look into the possibilities of broadening the Board and also to nominate a new slate of officers.

It was noted that the old Constitution was still in effect, that there was need for a Constitution Committee to consider the new proposed Constitution and then report to the annual meeting for the approval of whatever is decided by the Committee.

February 8th was set for the annual meeting and the Board noted that Dr. Dent of Dillard University (New Orleans) had accepted to be afternoon speaker who would deal with possible steps toward solving our interracial problems. FBR was asked to do a ten to fifteen minute summary on what the SRC is doing across the South. Note: A Program Committee was appointed to work with Mr. Hughes in working out the details of the program for that day.

There was a broader participation this time in the Alabama meeting by all concerned than at previous meetings. There is still a strong drive among the group to get through with the meeting so that very often rather complicated and complex problems are dealt with in only a surface way and the real decision making as to policy, as well as to the implementation of that policy, is left to the Executive Secretary. There is need for the group to sit down together and carefully talk through what they are trying to do in the state, how it can be done, what are the other resources they can count on for help and what are some of the stumbling blocks for which they should look. Only as this is done, only as there is a better understanding of process will it be possible for the Alabama organization to move forward as it properly should.

FBR/rnf

Alabama
Monday, Fe. 28, 1955

I met with an adult class taught by Fr. Foley, S.J., of Spring Hill College. The class was held in a parochial high school and community center. The class was integrated racially and religiously and has as one of its members a city architect. It also had several public school teachers. They are taking a workshop type course in community problems and this particular session was devoted to problems of public education in the South as arresult of the Supreme Court decision. The group was interested in the topic and participated broadly in a discussion period which followed the brief introductory lecture on the historical background of the decision, what might be done in a given locality, namely, Mobile.

Frederick B. Routh
Assistant Director
for
State Organization

rnf
3/18/55

GTH

May 2, 1955

Mr. Robert E. Hughes, Ex. Sec.
Alabama Council on Human Relations
Room 206, Moore Building
Court Street
Montgomery, Alabama

Dear Bob:

Many thanks for your good letter and please excuse the delay in answering it. Let me take your questions one by one and seek to give some answer to them. This is after consultation with Kathrine Stoney, Grace Hamilton and George Mitchell.

1. The four committees -- Membership, Research, Finance and Community Relations -- which you propose for the state organization would doubtlessly work well with the district organizations. You might even simplify the structure by combining "Membership and Finance," and "Community Relations and Research." The decision should be up to your Executive Committee.

2. In financing the work of district committees, I personally prefer a small kickback of a certain percentage of contributions received in the district for such work. We believe here that most of the secretarial wonk should be handled through the central office in Montgomery.

3. Regarding membership dues: it is the proper business of the Executive Committee or the Board of Directors of the Alabama Council to determine membership dues. Our only requirement is that you send $2.00 per member to us for New South. We agree with you that other souces of income must be found beyond membership dues within each state if the organizations are to be placed on a sound financial basis.

4. The actual money set aside for an associate director is twenty five hundred dollars ($2500) and not thirty five hundred, although one of our memoes probably indicated the latter. It is up to the Executive Committee or the Board of Directors of the Alabama Council to decide how to spend -- and in what proportion for various aspects of the work -- the operating budget ($3200 from SRC plus $1800 or more raised within the state). Budgets which we have sent you haferbeen suggestive in nature only. The few things upon which we insist are that we handle from this office salary checks for all personnel, and the amounts set aside for this purpose are $5000 for the Executive Director, $2500 toward the salary of the Associate Director and $2500 for secretarial help.

5. Regarding the attack on SRC and GSM by Mr. Carter of the American States Rights Association, Harold Fleming has already been in communication with you and in matters of this sort continue to confer with him.

I reckon this answers to some extent the questions which you raised in your letter. If there is anything further with which we can help you, please don't hesitate to ask. We are always pleased to find our state executive directors seeking advice on questions which rise in the states.

Best regards to Dottie and you.

Cordially,

Frederick B. Routh
Assistant Director
for
State Organizations

FBR:rnf

September 23, 1954
(Dictated September 21)

MEMORANDUM

TO: Staff
FROM: GSM

I have, today, asked Fred Routh to add to his duties the responsibility for final review of the procedural issues to the field. He will collate existing and fresh issues of such material; make some distinctive arrangement for field use of procedural material as, say, a manual or pinky-purple paper; be responsible for obtaining the initials, in advance, of all interested parties before the material is presented to me for signature; and make recommendations for procedural materials for gaps which he and others may perceive in our structure of field relations.

Katherine Stoney, as Secretary-Treasurer, retains the independent power to issue strictly financial material, but I would appreciate the opportunity to put my name on major out-going issues. And anything except quite minor financial procedural material should be initialed by Fred Routh for consistency with all other field issues.

This arrangement has been made in Miss Stoney's absence, and is subject to Miss Stoney's review and/or alteration.

HCF
FBR
GTH
KS
MET
AH
GSM

September 24, 1954
(Dictated September 22)

MEMORANDUM

TO: FBR

FROM: GSM

At a later -- but not much later -- stage, a letter should go out to each chairman of a state division, being in the nature of an agreement between the state organization and the Southern Regional Council.

This proceeds from original suggestions from Marion Wright, the Council's President. In correspondence addressed to Mr. Leonard Haas, August 25, 1954, and answered to me verbally by him September 22, Mr. Haas agreed to the language on page two of my letter to him as proper for us to answer in addressing the state chairmen on the point of political activity. So those paragraphs under the heading, "Tax Exemption and Avoidance of Political Activity," ought to be used in the out-going letter, when and if.

Encl.

September 24, 1954
(Dictated September 22)

MEMORANDUM

TO: FBR

FROM: GSM

Marion Wright, in his letter to me of September 9, made the following point:

"(b) For whatever moral or Legal effect it may have, I am a little disposed to think that S.R.C. might be in better position if the by-laws of the affiliate affirmatively showed that we had no responsibility for the acts of any agents of such affiliates. That would apparently be accomplished by adding a paragraph under Article VIII substantially as follows:

> The officers, members of the executive board and all other agents, servants or employees of _____ shall be deemed the officers, agents, servants or employees of _____ alone and in no sense and under no circumstances the officers, agents, servants or employees of the Southern Regional Council.

I have two ideas in mind: (1) A situation may develop in the future in which the state affiliates might wish to place upon us a responsibility which we do not feel we should bear. Under those circumstances it would be advantageous for us to be able to show that the by-laws of the affiliate relieved us of such responsibility. And (2) some employee of the state affiliate may so conduct himself that liability would attach to his superior. Under such circumstances we may be better off if the by-laws of the affiliate should show that it, not we, was the superior of such employee.

I am not at all dogmatic about this idea but would appreciate your putting it before Mr. Haas for his better judgment."

In conversation with Mr. Haas at his office today, he said that he thought language of the kind proposed by Mr. Wright might quite helpfully be used in showing the intent of the two contracting parties.

As this amounts to a clause on our part for a clause to be inserted in each state organization's by-laws, you might advise me whether in your opinion we should now so notify each state organization, or whether we should insert the clause when and if each state comes in with its by-laws. In any case, we should make use of the clause.

October 8, 1954

MEMORANDUM

TO: STAFF

FROM: GSM

RE: PROCEDURE FOR REVIEWING PROPOSED CONSTITUTIONS OF STATE ORGANIZATIONS

A committee is named, composed of Fred Routh, Katherine Stoney, and George Mitchell from the staff, plus Leonard Haas, as counsel, plus John Griffin as representing the Board and Executive Committee.

In the present interlude when no formal procedure has been established by the Board for exercise of by-laws review on behalf of the Board, this Committee will be asked to review all by-laws and make written recommendation on them to either the Executive Committee or the Board as the Board may direct.

GSM
MAW
FR
KS
HCF
AH
JG
LH
GTH ✓
MET

October 14, 1954

Mr. Leonard Haas
Haas-Howell Building
Atlanta, Georgia

Dear Leonard:

The Southern Regional Council -- meaning the Board that governs this central office -- has the responsibility under its by-laws for reviewing in advance of approval by the Board, the by-laws of the various state organizations which are being affiliated with, or are now affiliated with the Southern Regional Council.

No procedure is laid down in the by-laws for the exercise of this approval.

Pending the elaboration of any alternative arrangement, I have asked for a committee drawn jointly from the staff and the Executive Committee to be willing to look over these by-laws from time to time. The committee as chosen is composed of Fred Routh, Katherine Stoney, George Mitchell, Leonard Haas, and John Griffin.

So far as I know, this means only an infrequent meeting of the committee to review the by-laws as they accumulate. We have, also, the duty of giving approval or disapproval to such amendments of state organizations as may from time to time be proposed.

I hope you will be willing to serve on this committee. And unless I hear from you I will assume it is all right.

Sincerely,

George S. Mitchell
Executive Director

GSM/eab
Encl.
cc: Fred Routh

October 14, 1954

Mr. John Griffin
Emory University
Emory University, Georgia

Dear John:

The Southern Regional Council -- meaning the Board that governs this central office -- has the responsibility under its by-laws for reviewing in advance of approval by the Board, the by-laws of the various state organizations which are being affiliated with, or are now affiliated with the Southern Regional Council.

No procedure is laid down in the by-laws for the exercise of this approval.

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I hope you will be willing to serve on this committee. And unless I hear from you I will assume it is all right.

Sincerely,

George S. Mitchell
Executive Director

GSM/eab
Encl/
cc: Fred Routh

G.S.H.

November 19, 1954

Mrs. W.F. Bates
125 Atkins Street
North Little Rock, Ark.

Dear Mrs. Bates:

It was good to have you with us at the annual meeting of the Southern Regional Council last week. We were so interested to hear about the steps which are being taken to reorganize an Arkansas division of the Southern Regional Council.

We in the Council's central office stand ready to offer all assistance possible to you, and to others who are providing the leadership in its efforts. This letter comes to ask that you let us know the dates of organization meetings so that Mr. Routh and Mr. Parrish, our Directors for State Organizations, can include Arkansas in their schedules. We will also appreciate having the names, addresses and telephone numbers of the other people who are participating in making these plans for Arkansas.

With sincere good wishes,

Yours cordially,

(Mrs.) Grace T. Hamilton
Assistant Director
for
Program

GTH/rn
cc:CHP

December 1, 1954

GTH

MEMORANDUM

TO: F.B. Routh
FROM: G.T. Hamilton

We were surprised to learn today that the Little Rock organizational meeting was being held on Thursday instead of Friday.

In view of the short notice it was not possible for Parrish to plan attendance at this meeting but is planning to arrive in Austin for the Texas meeting.

He will leave Louisville late Friday flying direct to Austin and will be there possibly for an evening meeting on the 3rd and for the Saturday sessions.

You will be able to let Sutherland know that both of you can be present for the meeting.

Hope things go well in Arkansas. It might be well to let the leadership there know that Parrish is available to aid the development of the Arkansas committee but does require longer notice ahead of time of meetings being planned.

rnf
Air Mail
Special Delivery
cc: CHP

6TH

December 7, 1954

Mr. Harry Ashmore, Editor
The Arkansas Gazette
Little Rock, Arkansas

Dear Harry:

It surely was a pleasure to be out in Arkansas and meet with all you folks. I particularly appreciated getting to know you and Fred Darragh on a personal basis. The meetings at the Little Rock Club and the Press Club, plus the pleasant evening at your home, were among the highlights of this trip. I told Harold Fleming the story you requested me to regarding the Captain from Mississippi who is in charge of the Negro troops. This brought a loud guffaw.

Have you given any further consideration to accepting the vice-presidency of SRC? I recognize the legitimacy of your situation but we could use a person with your insight and foresight as a vice-president of this organization.

I look forward to seeing you either on my next trip to Arkansas, your next trip to Atlanta, or wherever we happen to be on a co-existence basis.

Cordially yours,

Frederick B. Routh
Assistant Director
for
State Organization

FBR/rnf

GTH.

December 7, 1954

Mr. Fred Darragh
Route 5, Box 339
Little Rock, Ark.

Dear Fred:

It certainly was good to visit with you folks out in Little Rock and see the fine representative board that you have. I was greatly encouraged by the whole visit to the Arkansas area for I believe that you have there an organization that is capable of doing real things. Would you please forward to me at your convenience the minutes of the two meetings plus a list of who was in attendance -- who the board members elected are and who the officers are.

Personally it was a real pleasure to meet with you and to get to know you, and I enjoyed very much our get-togethers at the Little Rock Club and the Press Club. You were more than kind and I deeply appreciate the friendship and consideration shown.

I am looking forward to my next visit to Arkansas with considerable anticipation.

Cordially yours,

Frederick B. Routh
Assistant Director
for
State Organizations

FBR/rnf

P.S. Under separate cover I am sending you 25 copies of "Toward the South of the Future."

State Leaders

December 15, 1954

Mr. Fred Darragh
1401 East Sixth Street
Little Rock, Arkansas

Dear Mr. Darragh:

The following people attended the Conference of Educational Leaders at Hot Springs, Arkansas, October 26th and 27th. It was this Conference which adopted the statement appearing in the November, 1954 issue of New South. We think you might wish to cultivate them for membership in your group.

Sincerely,

George S. Mitchell
Executive Director

GSM/eab
Dictated by Dr. Mitchell/signed in his absence

L. M. Christophe
Little Rock

Lawrence A. Davis
Pine Bluff

Charles A. Hicks
Little Rock

Frank W. Smith
Little Rock

M. L. Harris
Little Rock

Edna M. Douglass
Little Rock

bc: GTH ✓
FBR
CHP

Ark

December 21, 1954

Mr. Fred Darragh
Arkansas Council on Human Relations
1401 East Sixth Street
Little Rock, Arkansas

Dear Fred:

Thank you for your good letter and I shall look forward to receiving the minutes of your two meetings and a list of those who were in attendance.

I am glad to hear that Miss Mollie Heath Conn and Mrs. D.D. James have agreed to be co-chairmen of the membership committee. I think, too, it is wiser for them to wait until after the holidays to really begin their work.

Dr. Parrish's address is -- Dr. C.H. Parrish, Department of Sociology, University of Louisville, Louisville, Kentucky. Both he and I will be very pleased to come out for the full board meeting in February. It does take a little advance notice for Dr. Parrish to make such meetings so please advise him as soon as possible as to the exact dates and place.

I have been telling the folks here in the central office that I think the Arkansas group is one of the most forward-looking and progressive that we have in any state and that I am expecting great thinks to take place there -- not because the job will be so much more easy but because of the positive leadership that the board is showing.

Remember me to Harry Ashmore, Ed Dunaway, and my other friends there in Arkansas.

Wishing you a very Merry Christmas and the best of everything in the new year.

Sincerely,

Frederick B. Routh
Assistant Director
for
State Organization

FBR/rnf

GTH
FOR YOUR INFORMATION

January 14, 1955

Mr. Fred Darragh
1401 E. Sixth Street
Little Rock, Ark.

Dear Fred:

It's been quite some time since I had the pleasure of being out in Little Rock and I wish I could come out again soon, but our travel budget isn't too extensive so that's impossible at the moment.

How about dropping me a note and letting me know what's going on out there. I assume that your Executive Committee, or perhaps a continuing committee of the Executive Board, has been meeting from time to time since those organizational meetings which took place when I was there. Have you made a decision as to whom you are going to hire for the job of Executive Secretary? You mentioned that Mr. Walker was being considered for the job and we have heard good reports about him from people out that way.

Give my regards to Harry Ashmore and Ed Dunaway. Also to Mrs. Bates and Mr. Walker.

Warm regards,

Frederick B. Routh
Assistant Director
for
State Organizations

FBR/rnf
cc:CHP

GTH

FOR YOUR INFORMATION

January 20, 1955

Mr. Fred Darragh, Chrmn.
Arkansas Council on Human Relations
1401 E. Sixth Street
Little Rock, Arkansas

Dear Mr. Darragh:

I believe the time has come to spell out the understanding on the allotment of funds for state use between the central office and those states which do not yet have paid staff. You will recall that the original proposed budget was $15,000; of which $13,200 would be from the central office and $1,800 or more would be raised in the state. The fiscal year fan from October 1, 1954 through September 30, 1955.

Minor state organizational expenses (such as travel for the Board, stationery, secretarial help, etc., etc.) have been and will continue to be paid out of state allotted funds. The amount available for office furniture will remain the same but all other budgetary items (salaries, rent, travel, communications, etc., etc.) will be on a pro rata basis. Thus, if a state hired staff as of December 1, 1954 the prorated sum is ten-twelfths of each item; if staff is hired as of February 1, 1955 it will be eight-twelfths or two-thirds.

To be fair with the state organizations sums to be raised locally will be on a pro rata basis too, though the central office strongly urges each state to raise the originally specified amount or even more. We do not have an understanding with the Fund for the Republic on all of this but will interpret it to them in our next quarterly report.

Sincerely yours,

George S. Mitchell
Executive Director

GSM/rnf
Signed in Dr. Mitchell's absence
cc: CHP

GTH

January 27, 1955

Mr. Fred E. Darragh, Jr.
Darragh Company
Little Rock, Arkansas

Dear Fred:

Thank you for your letter of January 20th and I am pleased that you have a Personnel Committee organized. I will be on the lookout for the copy of the Constitution and the minutes of the two meetings.

I have been in communication with Dr. Parrish and he agrees that the 25th of February would be a good day to come to Little Rock. It will be possible for me to come, too, so you may proceed to organize the meeting for that date and be sure that both of us will be there.

Regards to my friends in Little Rock.

Warmly,

Frederick B. Routh
Assistant Director
for
State Organization

FBR/rnf

GTH

January 31, 1955

Mr. Colbert S. Cartwright
Pulaski Heights Christian Church
Hillcrest and Spruce
Little Rock, Arkansas

Dear Mr. Cartwright:

In George Mitchell's absence I am taking the liberty of answering your letter of January 27th. I am glad to find that you have been appointed chairman of the Personnel Committee and that the Committee has received several applications for the job of Executive Secretary. It is my personal belief that the person you choose as Executive Secretary should come from Arkansas and should know the state rather well. After all, the work is to be done with the people of Arkansas and they would relate more quickly to a local person. I believe, too, that it would not only be possible but desirable for Arkansas to have a Negro as Executive Secretary. We do not believe there should be any requirements on race but that the person best qualified should get the job. We are always pleased, however, to find qualified Negro people being employed in responsible positions. If you would care to write to another group and ask for available people, you might write to NAIRO (National Association of Intergroup Relations Officials). Mr. John Field, Secretary, NAIRO, 565 North Erie Street, Toledo 2, Ohio. In writing them I would explain the nature of the work that you expect the Executive Secretary to do and the qualifications and competencies you desire in an Executive Secretary.

I remember with pleasure my visit to Little Rock and remember the contribution you made to the meeting that night. I look forward to seeing you and the other folks out there on Friday, February 25th, when there is to be a meeting of your Executive Board. I have written Fred Darragh and told him that both Dr. C.H. Parrish and I will be out for this meeting.

Good luck in the significant job you are doing as chairman of the Personnel Committee.

Sincerely,

Frederick B. Routh
Assistant Director

FBR/nuf
cc: Fred Darragh
Dr. C.H.P.
GTH
FBR

6TH

Arkansas Council on Human Relations
Board Meeting -- Little Rock, (Dunbar Community Center)
Friday, Feb. 25, 1955

Both C.H. Parrish and I were in Little Rock and spent the afternoon sitting in on a series of interviews and screenings being conducted by the Personnel Committee of the Arkansas Council on Human Relations, chaired by Reverend Cartwright. We were both highly impressed with the professional way in which they proceded.

We then sat in on a session with a small Executive Committee which was making final plans for the large meeting that night.

The large meeting that night was a dinner affair attended by the Board of Directors of the Arkansas Council and by a group of guests who were Girl Scout Field Directors from the middle-southern area. Both C.H. and I spoke to the group on what was being done in other states; what other methods of work were being developed; and what we hoped to see develop in Arkansas. The group leadership in Arkansas is mature and thoughtful. Both C.H. and I were impressed with the efficiency of the mechanics of the meeting and of the thoroughness of the content of the meeting.

I had a long personal talk with Fred Darragh and Harry Ashmore after the meeting. Both of them have a realistic attitude on how to proceed in Arkansas and a real willingness to back this thing and make it work.

Frederick B. Routh
Assistant Director
for
State Organization

rnf
3/18/55

GTH

March 23, 1955

Mr. Fred Darragh
1401 E. Sixth St.
Little Rock, Ark.

Dear Fred:

Enclosed is the form drawn up at the request of our Executive Committee which we ask you and all state chairman to sign regarding the employees of each state organization. Would you please fill in the names of the two new people, put your John Hancock at the bottom and send it to George Mitchell.

I think the two people your personnel committee has chosen are both highly qualified people, and I had the pleasure of meeting Nat Griswold when I was down in Austin, Texas for a meeting with Tom Sutherland.

Would you please send both of them copies of the Arkansas constitution and by-laws.

My regards to my many friends in Arkansas.

Sincerely,

Frederick B. Routh
Assistant Director
for
State Organizations

FBR:rnf
enclosure

copy: C.H. Parrish

GTH

Sent: All memos (relating to policy, program, etc.)
SRC Puboications and other materials, and pamohlets.
Schools in Transition and The Negro and the Schools.

March 23, 1955

Mr. Christopher C. Mercer, Jr.
P.O. Box 426
Pine Bluff, Ark.

Dear Mr. Mercer:

The central office has been officially informed of your employment as of April 15 by the Arkansas Council on Human Relations. After having sat in on a session of the Arkansas Personnel Committee we were fully convinced of their competence in selecting well qualified people for the staff. In looking over the resume of your experience and training you certainly took the category of "well qualified." I look forward to a long and happy association with you.

There is to be a meeting of staff people from before supper June 1st to the afternoon of Friday June 3rd, to be held at Camp New Hope which is just outside of Chapel Hill, North Carolina. You are requested to attend this meeting. Your expenses will be paid by the Arkansas Council. All of our staff people from across the South will be in attendance.

I am sending you under separate cover some pertinent material and information about the Southern Regional Council and its work. I suggest that you write Mr. Fred Darragh, % Darragh Corporation, Little Rock, and ask for a copy of the by-laws of the state organization.

If there is any help that I can give you, please let me know. Once more, glad to have you with us.

Sincerely yours,

Frederick B. Routh
Assistant Director
for
State Organization

FBR:rnf

copy: C.H. Parrish

GTH

Sent: All memos (relating to policy, program, etc.)
SRC publications and pamphlets, other pamphlets and materials.
Schools in Transition and The Negro and the Schools.

March 23, 1955

Mr. Nat Griswold
2106 Nueces Street
Austin 5, Texas

Dear Mr. Griswold:

The central office has been officially informed of your employment as of April 15 by the Arkansas Council on Human Relations. After having sat in on a session of the Arkansas Personnel Committee we were fully convinced of their competence in selecting qualified people for the staff. In looking over the resume of your experience and training you certainly took the category of "well qualified." I look forward to a long and happy association with you.

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If there is any help that I can give you, please let me know. Once more, glad to have you with us.

Sincerely yours,

Frederick B. Routh
Assistant Director
for
State Organization

FBR;rnf

GTH

May 5, 1955

Mr. Nat Griswold, Ex. Dir.
Arkansas Council on Human Relations
211 Izard
Little Rock, Arkansas

Dear Mr. Griswold:

We have sent under separate cover copies of all the Southern Regional Council materials which you requested.

We do not have copies of The Negro and the Schools and Schools in Transition for sale on consignment basis. We suggest that you inquire about the possibility of making this kind of arrangement with the University of North Carolina Press.

We have no record of people in Arkansas who receive SRC pamphlets except the list of members of the SRC. The card file of thise persons has already been sent to you.

Thanks for your good reports which show how soundly the Arkansas Council on Human Relations is moving forward. If we can be of further help, please call upon this office.

Yours cordially,

(Mrs.) Grace T. Hamilton
Assistant Director
for
Program

GTH:rnf

May 23, 1955

Mr. Nat Griswold
Arkansas Council on Human Relations
211 Izard
Little Rock, Arkansas

Dear Mr. Griswold:

Appreciate your letter of May 20th with its clippings and the Minutes of the meeting of April 25th.

On the election of Mrs. Daisy Bates to be your ex-officio member of the Board of SRC, we had a little problem of assuring ourselves that this Mrs. Bates and Mrs. W. F. Bates are two separate and distinct persons; we concluded that they were.

Mrs. W. F. Bates is a regular member of the Board of SRC, elected in 1953.

Sincerely,

George S. Mitchell
Executive Director

GSM/eab

George S. Mitchell

May 20, 1955

MAY 26 1955

Miss Georgia Clark
Reference Librarian
University of Arkansas
Fayetteville, Arkansas

Dear Miss Clark:

Thank you for your expressed interest in the beginning of our work here. We will put you on our mailing list for any publications or releases which we make.

I assume that you do receive the publications from the Southern Regional Council. In case you do not, you may write George S. Mitchell, Executive Director, Southern Regional Council, Inc., Room 432, 63 Auburn Avenue, N. E., Atlanta 3, Georgia.

Sincerely yours,

Nat

Nat Griswold
Arkansas Council on Human Relations
211 Izard
Little Rock, Arkansas

NG:msg

~~CARBON COPY~~

Minutes of the ACHR Executive Committee meeting, April 25, Dunbar Community Center, attended by Mr. Griswold, Mr. Mercer, Mr. Darragh, Rev. Cartwright, Rev. Walker, Mrs. Daisy Bates, and Mrs. Wyre.

Report from treasurer, Rev. Cartwright. All bills have been paid, including $6.00 for SRC promotional leaflets, and $20.17 for printing stationery. Balance on hand when ACHR began was $67.58. $774.48, minus two deductions for supplies, has been taken in, leaving $719.48. Between now and September 30th, $825 must be raised.

Rev. Cartwright also reported that 19 memberships have come in from the 200 letters sent out. It was decided that Mr. Griswold and Mr. Mercer will send follow up letters to these prospective members.

Discussion of finances. It was agreed that a five member finance committee be appointed. Mrs. Daisy Bates was elected chairman.

The proposed budget, drawn up by Mr. Griswold, follows:

$ 500 -----office equipment
290 -----books, magazines, newspapers, etc.
110 -----moving personnel (Texas-Arkansas)
1000 -----rent
2500 -----secretary
2500 -----associate executive director (half time)
5000 -----executive director
1500 -----travel
300 -----postage
300 -----telephone-telegraph
500 -----office supplies
300 -----printing

FILE COPY

The ACHR is underway as of April 15, 1955, and will need $1862, in addition to salaries, for the rest of this year, if Atlanta accepts this budget. Proposed budget will be submitted to Atlanta by Mr. Griswold, and $1200 will be requested at once. Mr. Mercer will make out tax exemption forms.

Other business. It seems advisable to increase board by five members, since one third of total number leave board the first year. Mr. Griswold, Mr. Mercer, and Mr. Darragh are authorized to select the five new members, to include labor organizations and Catholics.

Possible office space at 211 Izard, Little Rock, has been located by Mr. Griswold. One side of the duplex will be used as office, other side as living quarters for the Griswolds. Mr. Griswold is authorized to select office space.

Mr. Mercer suggested that a sub-office might be maintained in Pine Bluff in Mr. Branton's law office, at no charge to the ACHR.

As soon as office is ready, the ACHR will be in a position to hire a secretary, a mature person of good judgement, able to make decisions, and interpret program to visitors in absence of directors.

Mr. Griswold and Mr. Mercer, in consultation with personnel committee, are authorized to select secretary.

A tentative arrangement concerning Mr. Mercer's travel expenses from Pine Bluff to Little Rock was agreed upon. He will be reimbursed $2.50 (common carrier fare -- round trip) when in Little Rock on ACHR work,and until program is worked out, this will be two days a week. For other travel, vouchers will be submitted in regular form.

Correction and addition to minutes of last meeting. Mr. Fred Darragh and Mrs. Daisy Bates have been elected ex-officio members of the SRC board.

Discussion of ACHR program. Emphasis for the present will be on integration in the schools. The ACHR will help work out solutions in communities which ask for help, and take a stand in communities opposed to integration. This will be done by distributing literature, obtaining new members (as well as money), filling speaking engagements, and offering counseling services.

Mr. Griswold believes that the ACHR should contact organizations over the state: church and labor groups, service clubs, etc., and inform them of the work and program.

A talk by either Mr. Griswold or Mr. Mercer, is scheduled for May 10th at the Forrest City Rotary Club.

Friday, June 10, was selected for the next dinner meeting of the ACHR board, at Dunbar Community Center. There is a $10.00 charge for use of the Center dining room, and it was agreed that the dinner should be $1.50 to cover expenses.

May 16 was tentatively set for next Executive Committee meeting.

Meeting adjourned.

Dorothy Otis Wyre

FOR YOUR INFORMATION

May 25, 1955

Mr. Nat Griswold
Arkansas Council on Human Relations
211 Izard Street,
Little Rock, Ark.

Dear Mr. Griswold:

I have just read the minutes of the April 25th meeting of the Arkansas Council on Human Relations. I note that your budget, which is well within the limits of the one suggested by the SRC, is set up on a year's basis.

Since the immediate matter is to deal with the period through Sept. 30, 1955, I would like to give you some information about the Arkansas allocation under the present grant.

Arkansas, which will be operating during 5½ months of the first period, is entitled to $6,500.00 (figured on a basis of $1100. per month). You and Mr. Mercer will be on the payroll from April 15th and I am expecting that you will find an office secretary to begin by June 1st. Therefore, it would seem that your finances would work out about as follows:

Total amount due to Arkansas for period 5/15/to 9/30/55 $6,500.

Reserved for salaries:	
Exec. Director - 5/15-9/30/55	$ 2291.68
Assoc. Director-5/15-9/30/55	1145.84
Office secty-6/1-9/30/55	833.32
Social security for above	85.42
Sent to Arkansas, 5/3/55	1200.00
Due Arkansas for local use	943.74
	$ 6500.00

It is assumed that about $500. of the money for operating expenses will be used for office furniture and equipment.

If you have any questions about our finance reports, etc, we can discuss them when we meet at New Hope next week.

Sincerely,

Katherine Stoney, Secty-Treas.

cc: Rev. C. S. Cartwright

May 23, 1955

FOR ARKANSAS DOPE FILE

The Arkansas Gazette for Sunday, May 8, 1955, reveals the following details in re Nat Griswold and Christopher Mercer:

Griswold is an ordained Methodist minister who doesn't use "Rev." before his name because he thinks titles can obscure the man. He was working at Austin, Texas as Peace Education Secretary for the American Friends Service Committee, a Quaker organization, when he was hired by the Council.

Griswold was born and reared near Sparkman and he returned there for a brief effort at farming in 1951 and 1952. From 1929 to 1942, he was an associate professor of religion at Hendrix College at Conway. From 1942-1946, he was supervisor of community activities at the Relocation Center near McGehee for persons of Japanese origin.

Mercer, 31, an attorney at Pine Bluff, will work for the Council on a half-time basis.

He is a native of Pine Bluff and attended Arkansas AM and N College there before entering the University of Arkansas School of Law in 1949. From 1946 to 1941 Mercer taught school and was principal at a consolidated school at Menifee (Conway County). After a year at Fayetteville, Mercer taught one year at Marked Tree before returning to the University in 1951. After another interruption, he received his law degree this year.

Mercer is president of the Pine Bluff Branch of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People. His law partner is Wiley A. Branton, chairman of the Legal Redress Committee of the Arkansas Conference of Branches of the NAACP.

WORKSHOP

ON

THE CHURCHES

AND THE

SUPREME COURT DECISION

Central Presbyterian Church
Fort Smith, Arkansas
Wednesday, May 18, 1955 2:15-9:15 P.M.

Sponsored by

Social Education and Action Committee
Presbytery of Arkansas
Presbyterian Church U.S.A.

Social Education and Action Committee
Arkansas Christian Missionary Society

Church Extension Committee
Presbytery of Washburn
Presbyterian Church U.S.

P R O G R A M

2:15 P.M. Registration

3:00 Opening Worship

Address: "OUR CHRISTIAN FAITH AND THE SUPREME COURT DECISION" - Rev. H. B. Sissel, Associate Secretary, Department of Social Education and Action, Presbyterian Church U.S.A.

3:45 Address: "OUR BI-RACIAL EDUCATIONAL SYSTEM AND THE SUPREME COURT DECISION" - Mr. Nathaniel R. Griswold, Executive Director, Arkansas Council on Human Relations

Discussion

Moderator - Dr. Stephen A. Stephan, Prof. of Sociology, University of Arkansas

6:00 Supper

7:30 Panel on "THE SUPREME COURT DECISION: HOW IT AFFECTS US"

Moderator - Mr. Griswold

Mr. Ed McCuistion, Assistant Commissioner for Instructional Services, State Department of Education

Mr. Wayne White, Superintendent of Schools, Fayetteville

Mr. Christopher C. Mercer, Jr., Associate Director, Arkansas Council on Human Relations

Mrs. Carlton Holliday, P.T.A. Representative, Fort Smith

Rev. Jac C. Ruffin, Associate Pastor, Second Presbyterian Church, Little Rock

Discussion

9:15 Adjournment

Fla

September 22, 1954

Dictated September 21

Mr. Davisson F. Dunlap
Barnett National Bank Building
Jacksonville, Florida

Dear Mr. Dunlap:

George Mitchell has suggested that I write you about a proposed trip down to Florida. I have recently started to work with the Council as Assistant Director for Program Development. It will be my job to assist the states in organizing their programs, and in setting up the actual state offices. I am a Floridian from Coral Gables, and was a professor at the University of Miami in the Department of Human Relations for three years.

Sometime during the next two weeks I will be down to Jacksonville and will come by to visit with you. I am sorry about being so indefinite about an exact time, but we are waiting for some information on Florida from friends of mine at the University of Miami and from the American Friends Service Committee. What we would like to do is broaden the membership in Florida so that SRC has representatives from all of the major areas.

George tells me that you have done an outstanding job in the past, and I look forward very much to working with you in the future. We believe, here in the central office, that the primary responsibility for state programs must rest with state leadership, and it is the function of the central office to assist in any way possible in the fulfillment of the states' objectives.

I will either call you or wire you prior to my coming to Jacksonville.

Sincerely,

Frederick B. Routh
Assistant Director for
Program Development

FBR/eab
cc: Mr. C. H. Parrish

Fla

December 2, 1954

MEMORANDUM

TO: STAFF, CENTRAL OFFICE

FROM: GEORGE S. MITCHELL

Had occasion to talk with Davisson Dunlap December 2nd, re alleged "Orlando Situation" (of which he had no news).

DD said that in 13 days or thereabouts they would assemble a well-attended Statewide meeting and launch the Florida show in renewed vigor. Mimeo machines are to roll tomorrow with proposed constitution, which would be sent us for advance review, and they hope, approval. Modelled on those we sent.

Had had good cooperation from people asked to come to the meeting.

HCF
GTH
KS
FR

December 15, 1954

Mr. Davisson Dunlap
Barnett National Bank Building
Jacksonville, Florida

Dear Mr. Dunlap:

The following people attended the Conference of Educational Leaders at Hot Springs, Arkansas, October 26th and 27th. It was this Conference which adopted the statement appearing in the November, 1954 issue of New South. We think you might wish to cultivate them for membership in your group.

Sincerely,

George S. Mitchell
Executive Director

GSM/eab
Dictated by Dr. Mitchell/signed in his absence.

Richard Moore
Daytona Beach, Florida

Gilbert L. Porter
Tallahassee, Florida

Royal W. Puryear
St. Augustine, Florida

bc: GTH ✓
FBR
CHP

December 21, 1954

Florida Meeting
December 20, 1954
Central YWCA
Jacksonville, Florida

Present at the meeting were the following people: Davisson Dunlap, state chairman; Mr. Armwood, Executive Secretary, Urban League; Mr. L.I. Alexander, (Negro), insurance; Mrs. King, Panama City, Negro; Cannon McClosky, Episcopalian (appointed by bishop as roving ambassador of good will in race relations); Mrs. Havens, Mrs. White, Mr. White, Mr. Geiger (Friends); Mr. Johnson (Friends); and Mr. William Greenley.

The following action was taken:

A. It was decided that the state should be divided into four areas -- (Area One) Miami-South Florida, (Area Two) Tampa-St. Petersburg-Orlando, (Area Three) Jacksonville-Tallahassee, (Area Four) Pensacola.

B. It was decided that the state office should be located in Orlando since Jacksonville, Miami and Tampa all have Urban Leagues and the need is greater in Orlando. It is also geographically centrally located.

C. To change the name of the organization to the Florida Council for Human Relations.

D. A Nominating Committee to present a slate of officers and prospective board members was appointed. Members - Crawford Soloman, chairman, Mr. Alexander, Mr. Armwood, Cannon McClosky, Mrs. Havens, Mrs. White, Mr. Johnson.

(Note) This committee is to go over the names of people from the various sections of the state of Florida that have been submitted from the central office, from American Friends Service Committee, and other interested organizations or people to choose a representative body of some twenty to thirty people to serve as the new board and to submit this report for approval at the annual meeting.

E. The group is planning to have the state annual meeting on Saturday and Sunday, January 15th and 16th at the Central YWCA in Jacksonville. All of the above items considered at this meeting are subject to approval of the annual meeting. It is further planned that after the organization is on-going they will get out a monthly newsletter to all members.

There is a need to be aware of unconscious paternalism within the Florida group. The future of this work in Florida looks far more hopeful now than it did six weeks ago, the last time I was down. In talking with the group I suggested that they not choose a Program Committee at this time but rather submit to the central office as a program outline (to comply with the request of SRC Board) their organizational plans. I also suggested that at this time they do not set up a personnel committee to interview applicants for paid staff. They agreed that it would be wiser to wait until after the January meeting to so do.

Frederick B. Routh

FBR/rnf

Xa

GTH

December 27, 1954

Mrs. Charles L. Williams
National Congress of Colored
Parents and Teachers
1200 N.W. Sixth Avenue
Miami 36, Florida

Dear Mayme:

I was down home for a very few days for Christmas. Tried to get in touch with you but no luck. I did get to talk with Mike Ross and he told me about the good developments in the Dade County Council on Community Relations. I'm really quite impressed with our "baby."

The work with the Southern Regional Council goes well and I find it very enjoyable working with George Mitchell. He is a guy, as you know, of great vision and unusual courage and terrific endurance. The relationship in the office is a free and easy democratic one in which we all feel free to discuss what is going on. It is a real pleasure to work with an organization of this persuasion. While I miss you all and Miami very much, I am thankful that I took this job even though it meant living in Atlanta.

Mayme, I was wondering if it would be possible for your group, the National Congress of Colored Parents and Teachers, to use our pamphlet on the public school decision, Answers for Action, through your state organizations. I have been traveling over the twelve Southern states from Virginia out to Texas and from Florida up to Kentucky and I discover that in both the white and Negro teachers groups there is not a very thorough understanding of what is involved in the transition that faces us at this time. I believe this pamphlet in the hands of the proper Negro and white leadership would greatly assist the South to make a peaceful and timely transition to an integrated school system. We still have several thousand copies on hand and can supply them to your group at sixteen cents each in bulk quantities.

As you are well aware, the rough states are going to be South Carolina, Georgia, Northern Florida, Alabama, Mississippi and upper Louisiana. I believe that Texas, Arkansas, Tennessee, Kentucky, most of Virginia, and North Carolina and also the large metropolitan areas of Florida and New Orleans can make this transition without too much difficulty. It would be my hope that we can utilize every step of progress any place in the South to speed up the process throughout the rest of the South.

If we can make considerable progress in the more progressive areas the "hold-back" areas will feel pretty much alone and are far more apt to come along.

Drop me a note and let me know what you are doing at Booker T. and what is happening in Date County in general. I surely miss the opportunities we used to have to get together and talk about what is going on. There is an advantage to having a job in which you get the overall view but there is a frustration in it in that you don't really dig very deeply below the surface in any given community and while you may see the early sprouting of that which you have helped create you never really see the roots nor the bearing of fruit of that which you have planted. I believe, though, that at this time in the history of our nation the contribution I can make will be far greater here in this program than it would be as an academician, no matter at what school I might have taught.

My very best regards to your good husband, to my other friends down there. I shall always remember what you said the night you presented me with the brief case for the group. I shall remember it with pride because of the people you represented and I shall remember it with humility because of the much larger task that yet remains to be done and the knowledge that I can play such a small part in it.

Always your friend,

Frederick B. Routh
Assistant Director
for
State Organization

FBR/rnf
encl. - Answers for Action
Toward the South of the Future

CC;GSM
HCF
FBR

6TH

January 4, 1955

Mr. Davisson Dunlap, Chrmn.
Florida Division, SRC
Barnett National Bank Bldg.
Jacksonville, Florida

Dear Dave:

Thanks for your letter of January 3rd, regarding the Florida meeting on January 15th and 16th. You asked in the letter about any suggestions I might have for a speaker for the meeting.

You will remember that we thought it would be helpful to the Florida group if Dr. C.H. Parrish and I discussed with the group (not in a formal speech but in round-table discussion with the leadership) the developments in the other states so that the decisions by the Florida group could be based on wide experience.

Any speaker who comes, I believe, should come for two days and sit in as a discussant on the Saturday meeting with the group and then could speak the following day to the assembly. I believe this would help whoever spoke more closely relate his subject to the problems facing the state of Florida. I would suggest one of several people and trust that you recognize this is not an exhaustive list:

Mr. Malcolm Ross (former Director of FEPC under FDR)
University Editor
University of Miami
Coral Gables, Fla.

Mr. Gilbert J. Balkin, Dir.
Anti-Defamation League
Seybold Building
Miami, Fla.

Mr. Donald Sprague
Department of Human Relations
University of Miami
Coral Gables, Fla.

Rev. Edward T. Graham (outstanding Negro spokesman)
Mount Zion Baptist Church
Miami, Fla.

I would feel secure with any of these people for all of them know the field of human relations and are aware of the special problems in the state of Florida.

Both Dr. Parrish and I will attend the meeting and look forward to seeing you then. Best wishes for a Happy New Year.

Cordially,

Frederick B. Routh
Assistant Director
for
State Organization

FBR/rnf

FOR YOUR INFORMATION

FLORIDA DIVISION
ANNUAL MEETING
Jacksonville, Fla.
January 15-16, 1955

Present from the staff were G.S. Mitchell, C.H. Parrish, F.B. Routh

Meeting was held at the Central YWCA and was attended by some 40-45 people from Florida, most of whom came from the Jackson area, but such other areas as Tallahassee, Gainesville, Palatka, Bell Glade and Daytona Beach were represented.

At the meeting the following action was taken:

1. A new set of bylaws was approved by the group.

2. It was decided that incorporation papers would be filed before a Duval County Circuit Court.

3. A Personnel Committee to select paid staff would be appointed.

4. A Finance Committee to examine possibilities of raising funds would be appointed.

5. Fred Routh would be invited to travel about the state (travel expenses to be paid out of state funds) for the purpose of tightening state organization and starting processes in local areas.

6. It was decided to expand the Board of Directors to include representatives from the various areas into which the state has been divided.

   a. A nucleus was chosen in each area with the recommendation that this nucleus propose or nominate further members for the State Board (it was felt that local people would better know who would best serve).

It would seem that there is a better understanding in the Florida group now about the possibilities of what can be done than there was in the past. The group is now thinking more in terms of process and how we get things done than in a "push button" solution to our problems. There was a desire on the part of the Board to be a working group. Many people expressed fairly strong feelings that when an Executive Secretary is hired the work of the Board would really be greatly increased rather than terminated. This type of understanding, I believe, is indicative of growth on the part of the Florida group.

I had long informal talks with Mr. Alexander, prominent Negro businessman; Davisson Dunlap, state chairman and prominent attorney; and Crawford Solomon, prominent publisher and confidant of the Governor. All of these people expressed belief that much could be done in the state of Florida, that the new Governor would resist moves comparable to those regarding the public schools in South Carolina, Georgia, Mississippi and Louisiana. All of them also saw the necessity of strengthening the Board of Directors of the Florida group on a basis of representativeness and further saw the need to be constantly aware of the dangers of creeping paternalism. One other person who has closely related to the group as a result of meetings and discussions is a young chap named Jack Price who formerly was on the staff of Senator Pepper and worked with Senator Lehman. He is a native of Jacksonville, of old Southern stock, has been a member of ADA and other progressive movements, is deeply dedicated to the democratic ideal.

A copy of the minutes and a copy of the corrected bylaws and the incorporation charter will be forwarded to the Central Office on their completion.

Frederick B. Routh

rnf
1/18/55

6TH

January 18, 1955

Mr. Davisson Dunlap, Chrmn.
Barnett National Bank Building
Jacksonville, Florida

Dear Dave:

This is just a brief note to say how very much I appreciated the opportunity of visiting your home and meeting your lovely wife, Mary, and the children. That fried chicken was really superb and the only thing that out did it was the pleasantness of the occasion.

I will drop you a note in a day or two regarding the proposed trip to Florida. My very best regards to Mary and thank her for me for that wonderful dinner.

Your friend,

Frederick B. Routh
Assistant Director
for
State Organization

FBR/rnf

GTH

January 18, 1955

Mr. Crawford Solomon — U-f-ch —
Convention Press
218 W. Church Street
Jacksonville, Florida

Dear Crawford:

It certainly was more than kind of you to have me out to your house for Sunday evening dinner. I enjoyed so much the opportunity to meet your good wife, Nancy, and also the boys. It is easy to see that the democratic philosophy you have is carried over into the home and I highly approve of this. It was nice of you to invite Jane out and I found her to be a very fine person.

I will let you know in advance of the timing on the proposed trip to Florida and will certainly look forward to seeing you not only in Jacksonville but in Miami as well.

With warm regards.

Your friend,

Frederick B. Routh
Assistant Director
for
State Organization

FBR/rnf

GTH
FOR YOUR INFORMATION

January 20, 1955

Mr. Davisson Dunlap, Chrmn.
Florida Council for Human Relations
Barnett National Bank Building
Jacksonville, Florida

Dear Mr. Dunlap:

The time has come to firm up the understanding on allotment of funds for state use between the central office and those states which do not yet have paid staff. You will recall that the original proposed budget was $15,000; of which $13,200 would come from the central office and $1,800 or more would be raised in the state. The fiscal year began October 1, 1954; and ends September 30, 1955.

Minor state organizational expenses (travel for the Board, stationery, communications, and now Fred Routh traveling for you) have been and will continue to be paid out of state allotted funds. The amount available for office furniture will remain the same but all other budgetary items (salaries, rent, travel, communications, etc., etc.) will be on a pro rata basis. Thus, if a state hired staff as of December 1, 1954 the prorated sum is ten-twelfths of each item, if staff is hired as of February 1, 1955 it will be eight-twelfths or two-thirds.

To be fair with the state organizations sums to be raised locally will be on a pro rata basis too, though the central office strongly urges each state to raise the originally specified amount or even more. We do not have an understanding with the Fund for the Republic on all of this but will interpret it to them in our next quarterly report.

Sincerely yours,

George S. Mitchell
Executive Director

GSM/rnf
Signed in Dr. Mitchell's absence
cc: Mrs. W.C. White
CHP

January 26, 1955 Air Mail

Mr. Gilbert J. Balkin, Dir.
Anti-Defamation League of B'Nai B'Rith
330 Seybold Building
Miami 32, Florida

Dear Gil:

George Mitchell has turned over to me your letter to him of January 21st, regarding the development of the Florida Council on Human Relations, because I'm the guy from the central office assisting the states in developing their organizations and programs.

The Florida Group is headed by Davisson Dunlap, Barnett National Bank Building, Jacksonville (he is chairman of the Board). The plans are to broaden the representativeness of the Board of Directors of the state organization so that it will represent the many facets of the state's population and the various geographical areas of the state. The group has adopted a new set of by-laws which are compatible with the purposes of the Southern Regional Council. A Personnel Committee has been appointed to consider applications for Executive Secretary. A nucleus of the Board has been elected from the four areas into which the state has been divided and they will be asked to consider further nominations from their own areas to the Board.

The work of the Council will be to complement and supplement the work of agencies already existing in the state. The state organizations were made possible because of a grant from the Fund for the Republic of the Ford Foundation to the SRC to establish in each of twelve Southern states ongoing self-sustaining (in the future) human relations agencies with a special emphasis on race relations. The state budget is $15,000 and the Executive Secretary will travel over the state seeking to work with existing agencies and our own SRC members in the general field of human relations. The Board of Directors is looked upon as a working group rather than just a formal policy making group. As you know, the Council believes deeply in process rather than in "push button" solutions to social problems.

I hope that your state ADL conference in West Palm Beach goes well and I only wish I could be there. I will be down in Florida in the next few weeks and will certainly get together with you when I am there. Best regards to all my friends there.

Warmly,

Frederick B. Routh
Assistant Director

P.S. Regret that you were not informed of the previous Florida meeting. Will see that you are in the future.
FBR/rnf

GTH

January 27, 1955

Mr. Davisson Dunlap
Barnett National Bank Building
Jacksonville, Florida

Dear Dave:

It is now possible to plan a definite itinerary for a swing through the state of Florida. As things stand, and if agreeable with you, this will be the schedule:

Monday	February 7	Tallahassee
Tuesday	February 8	Gainesville
Wednesday	February 9	Orlando
Thursday	February 10	Tampa and St. Pete
Friday	February 11	Miami
Saturday	February 12)	(Time off, no charge to Florida group)
Sunday	February 13)	
Monday	February 14)	Jacksonville
Tuesday	February 15)	
Wednesday	February 16	Return to Atlanta

I believe a great deal can be accomplished in this swing through the state in tightening the state organization and in bringing new recruits and blood to it. Would you please notify the appropriate person or "spark plug" in each area and let me know who I am to contact in the various places. In case we don't have anybody in Gainesville, for instance, I will talk with some people I know in the University. In the case of Miami, I want to talk to the Executive Committee of the Dade County Council on Community Relations about the interrelationship of the two organizations.

With careful planning and careful spending, I think we can limit the cost to about $200 for the entire trip. This will come out of the funds allocated to Florida as of October 1st but not yet used and not out of the fund that will be allocated to Florida on a prorated basis after you get hired staff.

If there is any further information you need or any suggestions you want to make please do so. Remember this is for the Florida organization and therefore the desires of the organization are paramount.

Let me hear from you on this matter please. Regards to my friends.

Warmly,

Frederick B. Routh
Assistant Director

FBR/rnf

GT 14

February 3, 1955

Mr. Malcolm Ross
University Editor
University of Miami
Coral Gables, Fla.

Dear Mike:

Thanks very much for having the Executive Committee meet on Friday, the eleventh, at the Biscayne Terrace Hotel. I shall be there before one o'clock and will arrive under my own steam.

There are several possibilities about the relationship between the Florida Council on Human Relations (SRC) and the Dade County Council on Community Relations, all of which, of course, would be subject to approval by the DCC Board and members and the FCHR Board and members, but we can discuss these at the meeting at some length so there is better communications between the two groups. Roughly, I see them as these:

1. A local affiliated branch of the FCHR. This would possibly mean that some of the funds set aside for consultant purposes would be available to the DCC - this would probably make more difficult a separate application to the Ford Foundation.

2. There is the possibility that the FCHR might hire a high type secretary-coordinator, rather than an executive director, and would have several district executive secretaries, and funds set aside for executive secretary's salary could be used in this manner.

3. The DCC could be an autonomous local group affiliated with the FCHR and work with it on a cooperative basis.

4. The DCCR could remain a completely autonomous non-affiliated local organization and would cooperate informally with the state group.

It won't be possible to make final arrangements on any of these plans at the Friday meeting but exploring together the possibilities of what might be will help in our understanding of the organizational problems we face and should help, too, in defining the fields of activities of our respective organizations. As a founding board member of the DCC, I have a deep interest in its welfare and believe that some sort of cooperative basis of work with the FCHR would be of assistance to both organizations and to the work involved.

Looking forward to seeing you when I get there.

Your friend,

Frederick B. Routh
Assistant Director
for
State Organizations

FBR/rmf

P.S. I have a picture over my desk of a shaggy individual in front of some Venetian blinds with the inscription "G to JC." Remember?

cc: D. Dunlop.
C.H. Parrish

GTH

February 21, 1955

REPORT ON FLORIDA TRIP
Feb. 11-20, 1955
Frederick B. Routh

MIAMI

Talked with the Executive Committee of the Dade County Council on Community Relations re possibilities of affiliation with the Florida Council on Human Relations. The group was divided on their opinion of the type of relationship to be worked out but will explore the matter further with the Florida Council. Hollis Rinehart, Chairman, is favorably inclined and so are the majority. Others have some reservations centering around what this affiliation will mean in terms of their application to the Fund for the Republic for a grant. Long private discussion with Rinehart on Sunday morning and with Rev. Ed Graham on Sunday evening -- both want to see it worked out in terms of functional approach to problems in area and state.

ST.PETE-TAMPA

Met with Planning Committee of the St. Pete Council on Human Relations. They are interested in affiliation. Key man in group is Tom Dreier; Chairman is William Gay, attorney. Group is floundering a bit because of inability to see problems and define their role in solution of same. Healthy situation otherwise and good potential. Difficult to contact people on list, Gasparilla Celebration in full swing. Mrs. E.C. Brown talked on phone, also Reece Smith -- both interested, will cooperate. Miss Blake not available but gave name of St. Pete group to her Secretary. The St. Pete group will discuss affiliation at their workshop session the afternoon of Tuesday, February 22, 1955. Dave Dunlap should be there. Contact, Rev. Ernest Marble of the United Liberal Church, St. Pete, phone 7-72554.

ORLANDO

Contacted the librarian, Mrs. Clare Wendel, who showed some interest, potential member (not board material). Also saw wife of Unitarian minister, Rev. Fuller, who had forum series on desegregation. Couldn't contact Bishop Louditt, nor Paul Perkins.

GAINESVILLE

Talked with the Starrs; got Dr. Winston (Dick) Ehrmann to agree to Board (Univ. of Fla. sociologist, NAACP member, good guy).

DAYTONA BEACH

Talked with Herbert Davidson who is anxious to get the show on the road. Talked with Rabbi J. Marshall Taxay who agreed to Board membership, active in community affairs, president Ministerial Alliance.

A group of about eight people met out at Herb Davidson's house and they expressed an anxiety to do something. They want to reactivate the Good Neighbor Commission which existed previously and work out some sort of affiliation with the Florida Council on Human Relations. The Good Neighbor Commission was the group which made possible the new Negro wing of the Valusia County Hospital and the opening of the hospital staff to Negro physicians.

Florida Report
F.B. Routh

JACKSONVILLE

Talked with Davisson Dunlap and Crawford Solomon at length over what had been accomplished thus far on the trip and they explained that a meeting of the state board had been called for March 5th, Saturday, to be held in the News Journal radio station in Daytona Beach. They are planning for affiliate organizations at this time.

TALLAHASSEE

In Tallahassee I talked with Mr. L.M. Kidd (Florida A & M) and Dr. Finner (FSU) and Mr. Porter (Executive Secretary Florida Teachers Association -- Negro). They are anxious to create in the Tallahassee area a council on human relations that can deal with specific local problems. They are interested in an affiliate relationship with the Florida Council on Human Relations. They are going to convene some 30 people, both white and Negro, to discuss what can be done in the Tallahassee area regarding desegregation in the public schools.

NOTE

The new Executive Secretary can quickly swell the ranks of membership by contacting people in the various areas. Each of these people said they knew of many good people for membership, not for board. An exploratory trip to the various areas is an absolute must. Further, a "plan of action" that is sensible and timely is needed. What do groups do if they form, how do they operate, who do they contact, etc. Seems to be need for a "handbook" on this subject.

An overall picture indicates that there is considerable hope in the state of Florida for concrete activities toward integregation on the community level. Several times the feeling that "they don't want to be held back" by a state group was expressed by various people across the state in the various communities visited. Furthermore, everybody I talked with had the feeling that the problems could be worked out in the state of Florida and that desegregation and integration were not impossibilities.

rmf

6TH

February 22, 1955

Mr. Davisson Dunlap, Chairman
Florida Council on Human Relations
Barnett National Bank Building
Jacksonville, Florida

Dear Dave:

Returned -- herewith is the list of the membership of the Florida Council on Human Relations. Many thanks for the loan of it. I am also enclosing a summary report on the Florida trip.

I look forward to the possibility of seeing you on March 5th. It looks as if I can probably make it although it's not quite definite yet.

Thanks a lot for all of the favors while I was in Jacksonville.

Your buddy,

Frederick B. Routh
Assistant Director
for
State Organization

FBR/rnf
enclosures/list, report

Dictated by Mr. Routh/signed in his absence

GTH

Pensacola, Florida
March 1, 1955

In Pensacola, Florida, I visited with two key people in the Pensacola area, Dr. Goode, prominent Negro dentist and former state president of the Negro Chamber of Commerce; and Fr. Bullen, young Episcopalian priest. Both of these men knew several people in Pensacola who were prominent citizens -- both Negro and white -- and who would be interested in working with the Florida Council on Human Relations and who, further, would be interested in organizing and reactivating a group in Pensacola to deal with problems in human relations. They further promised to send the names of such people to Davisson Dunlap for the Florida Council on Human Relations.

FRed B. Routh
Assistant Director
for
State Organizations

rnf
3/18/55

GTH

Florida Council on Human Relations
Board Meeting -- Daytona Beach
Saturday, March 5, 1955

CONFIDENTIAL

The meeting of the Board of Directors of the Florida Council on Human Relations took place Saturday, March 5, in the News-Journal Building, Daytona Beach, Florida.

Present were a majority of the newly elected board members from across the state. At this meeting they proceded to:

(1) adopt the previously proposed set of bylaws,
(2) empower Davisson Dunlap and others to charter and incorporate the organization under the statutes of Florida,
(3) set up a Personnel Committee to receive applications for the job of Executive Secretary,
(4) elect a new group of officers.

There are several towering individuals in this group who will not rest easy unless the Florida Council does significant work. I would list such people -- and it is only a partial list -- as Mr. I.H. Burney of Jacksonville, Hollis Rinehart of Miami, Mr. W.C. Taylor of Belle Glade, Dr. Paul Finner of Tallahassee, Mr. L.M. Kidd of Tallahassee and, of course, the other old faithfuls from the previous administration.

Certainly the infusion of new blood in this organization will greatly strengthen it. Both C.H. Parrish and I felt for some time the organization needed a transfusion, or perhaps even a major operation. It would seem that it has had both. First, it has been cut away from its narrow base at Jacksonville, and second, it has obtained new -- more-than -- halfpints of people.

I had a long talk afterwards with Dunlap, L.J. Price, Davidson, Kidd, Rinehart and others, all of whom seemed enthusiastic about going ahead and getting the job done.

Officers elected:

Dr. Paul F. Finner, 930 W. Park, Tallahassee, Fla. - Pres.
Mr. W.C. Taylor, P.O. Box 484, Belle Glade, Fla. - V. Pres.
Mrs. I.H. Burney, 1187 West 10th, Jacksonville, Fla. - Treas.
Mrs. Nathan Starr, 1326 N.W. 10th Ave., Gainsville, Fla. - Sec.
Mr. L.M. Kidd, Florida A&M Univ., Tallahassee, Fla. - Ex. Com.
Mr. Hollis Rinehart, 815 Ingraham Bldg., Miami, Fla. - Ex. Com.
Mr. H. Davidson, Daytona Beach News-Journal, Daytona Beach, Fla., - Ex. Com.
Mr. D. Dunlap, Barnett National Bank Bldg., Jacksonville, Fla. - Ex. Com.

Frederick B. Routh
Assistant Director
for
State Organization

rnf
3/18/55

copy: C.H. Parrish

GTH

FOR YOUR INFORMATION

Air Mail

March 22, 1955

Dr. Paul F. Finner
930 W. Park Avenue
Tallahassee, Florida

Dear Dr. Finner:

Thank you for your letter of March 19th which I received upon my return from the trip out to Texas and Louisiana. As things now stand it will be possible for me to be in Jacksonville on Friday, April 1st, for a meeting of the Executive Committee.

I note from your letter that there is not a clear distinction between the fifty people elected as state directors and the Executive Committee. I believe we should use two separate titles for these two groups. The large group should be called the Board of Directors and the smaller group, namely the officers and the other four people chosen (L.M. Kidd, Hollis Rinehart, Herbert Davidson and Dave Dunlap), constitute the Executive Committee. I believe that this nomenclature will better designate the functions and the identity of the two groups.

It is customary to pay travel expenses for Executive Committee meetings but the state budget would hardly warrent paying for a Board of Directors meeting.

I shall be glad to assist and advise and work with you and the Florida Council in every way possible. Please keep me advised about developments regarding the employment of an Executive Sedretary. I am glad that you have had five or six candidates from which to choose. Remember that before you make final commitment to the man for employment, he must be cleared by the central office. When an adequate job of candidate screening has been done, this is only a formality.

Cordially yours,

Frederick B. Routh
Assistant Director

P.S. I noted on the last list of the Board of Directors that I saw, that Reverend John C. Fuller, First Unitarian Church, Central at Rosalind, Orlando, was accidentally omitted. Please add his name.

rrf:FER

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Florida Meeting - April 1, 1955 - Jacksonville

The meeting was held in the Urban League offices. Present were Dr. Paul F. Finner, chairman; Mr. Taylor, Mrs. Starr, Mr. Burney, Mr. Davidson, Mr. Dunlap and Mr. Armwood.

The purpose of the meeting was to screen candidates for the job of executive secretary of the Florida Council on Human Relations and all of these people except Mr. Armwood were members of the Executive Committee. Five candidates went through a thorough screening process by this committee. Their qualifications and a vita sheet on each was submitted to the group prior to the candidates being interviewed. Those being interviewed were then asked about their commitments to an integrated society, to how secure they would feel in working toward integration in the public schools as early as the Fall of 1955, what their experiences had been in the field of human relations and what they would do in a hypothetical situation that was presented to them.

Confidential information on the candidates also was supplied from a variety of sources: university placement bureaus, letters of recommendation and personal reference contacts by Mrs. Starr and Dr. Finner. The group chose Walter Thorwald to be the Executive Secretary and plans to seek and employ a qualified Negro associate director at equal salary.

All in all, the committee understood what it was doing, had in mind what qualifications a director should have and acted in a mature way. My only question is the rapidity of the decision to hire a person for the position. I think this can best be explained by the fact that everybody had the feeling that valuable time was flitting away when they should be active, and that they found the man in Thorwald who met the criteria they had established for the position and who in my judgement will do an effective job.

Frederick B. Routh

FBR/rnf
4/5/55

C
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P
Y

Department of Psychology
The Florida State University
Tallahassee

930 W. Park Avenue
April 20, 1955

Dear Mr. Routh:

Mr. Thorwald called my by phone this evening. He would like to meet with the Executive Board. I mentioned a few of the projects listed in our constitution, but he needs a more specific picture of what he is to do. My letter of April 2, a copy of which I am enclosing, emphasized the immediate tasks and omitted the larger projects which lie ahead.

I do not think the Board meeting would get anywhere with Thorwald's difficulties. I suggested that he visit you at the Atlanta office for information on what other states are doing, but he has some difficulty in getting away and would like to have you visit him. I hope very much that you will have time to do this.

The whole matter is not developing satisfactorily - we are now about where we were on April 1. Mr. Thorwald, however, makes the right impression over the phone and I hope that you can give him what he requests.

The Miami man you mentioned this morning should, however, be definitely kept in reserve. His record is excellent.

Please keep me informed on your progress with Mr. Thorwald.

Very sincerely,

/s/

Paul F. Finner

C
O
P
Y

930 W. Park Ave.,
April 2, 1955

Dear Mr. Thorwald:

I am very glad that we shall have your services in the job that lies ahead. You bring to us a combination of qualities that assures success if we steer the right course.

The Board, I feel quite sure, will encourage you to develop a state program with a minimum of interference; I hope that we can do more advising than directing. Frankly, none of us see the intricacies of the problem, and none of us has time to master the details and the large outlook as you have done and will have the opportunity of doing in the period ahead.

My own strong point, as you will learn later, is to speak of work that others are to do! We need to start the work immediately after the Atlanta office confirms your election. I have thought of the fact that you are normally under obligation to the University for a month or so, and I should personally defend the possibility of your being on two pay rolls for a month; at the beginning correspondence and mechanical and organizational matters are the principal tasks ahead.

Could you come to Tallahassee as soon as your election has been confirmed, for a conference with Mr. Kidd and myself? Bring Mrs. Starr along. Mr. Kidd, an assistant dean at FA&M University, has been with the organization from its beginning, and I have found his counsel very helpful. For the first time yesterday I learned the exact nature of the financial arrangement with the Ford Foundation. We should discuss this.

We need to establish an office first. The Board thinks that this should be located rather strategically near the center of the State; it need not be large, but it must make a good appearance. Mr. Davidson suggested that Rollins College be contacted since this would give us prestige; the Chamber of Commerce in such places as Orlando needs to be consulted. The central location is preferred largely because of its relation to your travelling expenses; places all the way from Tampa to Daytona Beach were mentioned. This may not be too important; I believe Gainesville should be considered.

The stationary is to have the names of all of the Directors (51 were elected); this, of course, is advertising - many are well-known and prominent. I shall introduce you to the Directors as soon as I hear of your confirmation, by sending the four-page application you submitted. In asking for their acceptance, I am also requesting that they give us their names exactly as they want them to appear on the stationary.

We also need to select an Assistant Secretary; this must be a Negro who will be paid $2,500 for half-time services; the selection of your own secretary, the purchase of office equipment and supplies etc. should be postponed until our headquarters have been selected. Mr. Kidd will be helpful in selecting the Assistant Secretary (I forget the title given in the official documents), but it is important that contacts be made throughout the State for possible candidates. This matter seems to

me to be loaded; I personally would like to have her in the same community in which you will have your office so that the work could be properly supervised and coordinated. Mrs. Starr mentioned a substitute plan for that of Assistant Secretary which is not clear to me. Mr. Kidd is normally familiar with this and we can discuss that at our conference.

You may want to visit a neighboring state or two to see the work in operation. Dr. Guy Wells, a former president of a Georgia college is Executive Secretary in Georgia. We need to use Mr. Fred Routh of the Atlanta office; he is exceedingly helpful and could give expert advice on a hundred details.

An important part of the program will normally be directed to an enlarged membership in the Regional Council. After a few years our own finances must come exclusively from this source. The tasks are really endless.

Very sincerely,

/s/

Paul F. Finner

Fla

C
O
P
Y

1326 North West 10th Avenue
Gainesville, Florida

April 24, 1955

Dear Dr. Mitchell,

I am rapidly approaching a state of discouragement in regard to the Florida Council of Human Relations. It is difficult to trace the reasons for this discouragement, but I feel that we are in danger of falling apart.

The immediate issue is in setting up an organization and installing Mr. Thorwald as executive director. I very much fear that we are going to lose him through inaction. If we lose him, I think I myself will pull out. The trouble goes back very far. We have never had a pulled together organization in Florida, that I know of, certainly not in the last three or four years. Our meetings this year, 1955, have been poorly called together, and poorly run.

At the meeting when the new officers were elected in Daytona Beach on March 5, there had been no nominating committee appointed in advance. At the start of the elections, the officers then in office were renominated, but all declined to run. Further efforts were made to nominate but these new nominees declined the honor. Then Mr. Routh was asked to appoint a nominating committee, to meet during lunch, and come back with a slate. After lunch, but before the meeting was called back to order, I asked one of the nominating committee members (I believe it was Mr. Dunlap that I asked) whether they had a slate, all of whom had accepted the nomination. He just smirked at me, with no answer. When I heard that I was nominated by this group as secretary, I was quite shocked; I mean literally shocked, that even when I had asked a member of the nominating committee if their nominees had accepted, he still did not ask me then and there if I would accept. Still shocked, I allowed my nomination to stand, with the understanding that I would be away all summer.

Now I tell you all this, in justice to all the present officers. We were railroaded in, and probably all accepted, as I did, rather than throw the organization into further disorganization. It was a mistake, however. We were not well selected, and all the more so being thrown into jobs without prior consideration, or preparation.

I have tried my best to cooperate with Mr. Finner; we have carried on quite a correspondence, but almost always at cross purposes. Our letters cross, which is confusing, and when this does not happen, we don't seem to be communicating very well. I mean that to read our correspondence would be mystifying and puzzling. Try it and you will see what I mean. At the meeting when we interviewed applicants for the executive directorship, I offered to resign so that Mr. Kidd might be secretary, in Tallahassee with Dr. Finner. No one agreed with me that this was a good idea. I am convinced that the secretary and president should live in the same town. I also feel that unless Atlanta can straighten us out, and quickly, we will lose what small gains we have already made. I am writing you as I have so long respected the SRC and you and those in Atlanta that I want you at least to realize what is in my mind. It is pretty well made up to give up support and participation in the FCHR, if we let me Thorwald slip through our fingers.

I have talked with him on the telephone a number of times. I have tried to urge him to hold on, "for the cause," but it is pretty hard to do this much longer, when nothing makes sense, and nothing happens. He is quite mystified, and very concerned. He gets less and less enthusiastic about leaving a good job and committing his career to an organization that seems a ghost organization. I don't blame him.

Well, here's hoping we can pull out of this one.

Very sincerely,

/s/

Mrs. Nathan C. Starr

Fla

April 27, 1955

Mrs. C.R. Schaker
Fla. Conf. Christian
Social Relations
P.O. Box 898
Clewiston, Fla.

Dear Mrs. Schaker:

Your letter of April 18th came just at the time I was busy getting the Georgia meeting ready. It was held last Friday and was really a wonderful meeting with women attending from different sections of the state.

I am delighted that your Florida Conference will make your district secretaries members of the Florida Council on Human Relations, the Florida Division of the Southern Regional Council. It's officers are:

Chairman: Dr. Paul Finner, Florida State University, Tallahassee
Treasurer: Mr. I.H. Burney, Afro-American Insurance Co., Jacksonville
Secretary: Mrs. Nathan C. Starr, 1326 N.W. 10th Ave., Gainesville

I am delighted that you so successfully presented our recent meeting of the Fellowship of the Concerned to your Executive Committee. Mrs. Ashley, the Secretary of Christian Social Relations of the United Church Women of Florida, is planning a meeting on the Supreme Court decision.

Alabama has its meeting May 3rd and Louisiana's will be before May 20th.

I'm always happy to hear from you and will have some extra material to send to you in the next few days.

With best wishes to you.

Sincerely yours,

Mrs. M.E. Tilly
In Charge of
Women's Work

MET:rnf

Dictated by Mrs. Tilly
Signed in her absence

Send Benny
Send dens - Bd minutes
" Exactly
purpose
later on

Air Mail
Special Delivery

April 27, 1955

Mrs. Henrine W. Banks
Bethune-Cookman College
Daytona, Florida

Dear Henrine:

Let me tell you a little about development of state organizations. The Fund for the Republic gave the Southern Regional Council a considerable grant in April a year ago, making possible "the establishment and strengthening of state race relations agencies." The FFR grant allowed for the first year's operation a subsidy of $13,200 for each state which was designed to make possible the employment of an Executive Director (salary $5,000), the half-time salary of an Associate Director ($2,500), the salary for an office secretary ($2,500), and $3,200 toward the operating expense of a state unit. Each state was expected during this first year's operation to raise $1,800 toward its operating costs, making possible a minimum operating budget of $15,000. It was suggested that states might wish to increase their fundraising efforts in order that the full-time service of an Associate might be made possible.

There has been great variation in the dates when states have completed their organization and been in a position to consider a plan of work and the employment of staff. In the case of Florida, a reorganization meeting occured in early March. The officers and Executive Committee elected at that time were as follows:

Chairman: Dr. Paul F. Finner, 930 W. Park Avenue, Tallahassee
Vice-Chmn: Mr. W.C. Taylor, P.O. Box 484, Belle Glade
Treasurer: Mr. I.H. Burney, 1187 West 10th, Jacksonville
Secretary: Mrs. Nathan Starr, 1326 N.W. 10th Ave., Gainesville

Mr. L.M. Kidd, Florida A&M, Tallahassee is on the Executive Committee. Mrs. Starr has been a longtime member and friend of SRC and is interested in the development of the Florida group (Florida Council on Human Relations). We understand that a Mr. Throwald, member of the faculty at Florida State has been considered, and is considering, the position of Executive Director. Due to the fact that Florida has not been in a position to draw upon the subsidy, there is good chance that the Central Office of SRC may be able to make possible a full-time salary for the Associate. All of us recognize the importance of there being shared professional responsibility by both a Negro and a white staff person if there is to be any good chance of creating in the state the kind of agency which will be really useful.

If the position of Associate Secretary interests you at all, I would suggest that you make an opportunity to talk with Mrs. Starr in regard to the developments of the organization. You probably know Burney and it would be well to let him know also about your interest (if any). In any case, it would seem to me advisable for you to consider a leave basis because of many factors. The plan upon which the subsidy is based assumes that state organizations, after three years of assistance, will become totally independent and self-supporting bodies. (The second year's assistance -- October 55 to October 56 -- will amount to $10,500 per state, $10,000 of this will be salary and there will be a $500 assistance toward operating costs.)

Of course, the theory is that each state will find and employ its own staff, subject only to confirmation by this office. But the facts of life are such that in order for there to be responsible, effective Negro staff members included, some assistance to the state groups is clearly indicated. Let me know what you think and if it is convenient for you to get in touch with Mrs. Starr and with Burney, do so, and let me know ways in which we could help from this end.

We'll keep in touch. With my best.

Always,

(Mrs.) Grace T. Hamilton
Assistant Director
for
Program

GTH/rnf

office: WAlnut 7963
home: MAin 7249

GTH

April 28, 1955

MEMORANDUM

TO: GSM, FBR

FROM: GTH

RE: Telephone conversation with Mr. Thorwald

Mr. Thorwald called on Thursday afternoon in response to a call placed by FBR. He opened the conversation by saying that had we not called him he had planned to call us later today. He said that he had been completely without information in regard to the objectives of the organization, the terms of employment, or the terms governing the operation of the agency. He said that on April 1st he had been called to Jacksonville for an interview. Either that day or a few days later, he had had a call from Mrs. Starr, the Secretary of the Board, reporting that he had been nominated for the position of Executive Secretary. He said that Mrs. Starr reported that his appointment would be confirmed from Atlanta. He has had no word from anyone from that day forward except inquiries as to what "he was going to do about the job." He felt that he had had too limited information and noone on the Board with whom he had talked had been able to provide him with more definite information.

I reviewed for him the purpose of the grant, reported that the SRC was able to make available $13,200 per state for the first year, $10,500 for the second year and $8.000 for the third year. I explained that this amount ($13,200) included the salary of an Executive at $5,000, half the salary of an Associate ($2,500), an office secretary ($2,500) and a remaining $3,200 toward operating costs to be matched by $1,800 raised by the state organization. I told him that there was some possibility that states might be able to have the full salary of an associate assured for the next 16 months but that this matter had not been finally cleared. I explained that the plans for the establishment of an office and the administration of the program, including the determination of what operating money would be spent for, was the decision of the responsible board of the state agency.

Mr. Thorwald accepted the invitation to come to Atlanta next Wednesday for more detailed information on the SRC's objectives for state organizations. He said that he had been interested in the operation because he had thought of it as a means of developing processes within the state which would further compliance with the Supreme Court decree. It had been his impression that this was the basis of the FWR's grant to the SRC.

rmf
cc:CHP

May 5, 1955

FOR YOUR INFORMATION

Mrs. Nathan C. Starr
1326 North West Tenth Avenue
Gainesville, Florida

Dear Mrs. Starr:

It is just such letters as yours of April 24th, which are most helpful to our whole purpose.

Thorwald was here yesterday and I talked with him at length, and Fred South and others in the office did also. Just before he came, he had been told that he was being considered for an inviting job as the Dean of the University of Miami with a larger salary than our job would pay. But he came up here anyway, and is interested. I did not hold the final conversation with him and do not know exactly how the matter was left, but I do know that the possibility of an arrangement with him was eagerly explored.

In my judgment he is not perfect for the job, but then few people are. He looks in the right direction, but he needs to see farther than he has seen so far. However, people can stretch their vision in a very short while, and I rather think he can stretch his. I hear that there are other candidates for the Florida position who seem quite possible.

Awkward and exceptionally slow business to get one of these groups to working well. I promise you that we here are doing all we can to hold up our end of it. But it will take the continued interest and action of yourself and friends in the state to make it work.

Sincerely,

George S. Mitchell
Executive Director

GSM/eab

cc: FBR
OTH

Bethune-Cookman College

DAYTONA BEACH, FLORIDA

MARY McLEOD BETHUNE
FOUNDER PRESIDENT-EMERITUS

J. W. E. BOWEN
CHAIRMAN, TRUSTEE BOARD

RICHARD V. MOORE, PRESIDENT

LEE NICHOLS
CHAIRMAN, EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE OF THE TRUSTEE BOARD

PAUL L. HYDE
BUSINESS MANAGER

OFFICE OF THE COUNSELOR OF WOMEN

May 11, 1955

Mrs. Grace T. Hamilton
Southern Regional Council, Inc.
Room #4321
63 Auburn Avenue Northeast
Atlanta, Georgia

Dear Mrs. Hamilton:

Thank you so very much for your phone call and for the explanatory letter concerning the job possibilities in the State of Florida, with the State office of Southern Regional Council. I have delayed until now answering this letter in order to be sure how I wanted to answer. I am very interested. It is a challange and a pioneer opportunity which I really would love to tackle.

I have read and re-read the letter, discussed the matter over with President Moore and a friend here, talked with Mrs. Starr by phone and given the entire situation much thought. After this deliberation I feel I must answer thus: I am very happy in my job here as Dean of Women. I have been here just one year, and have a plan for the coming year which I think will work out some of the problems I found.

I feel I am doing a much needed and appreciated service here, I cannot justify my coming here in one year. The proposed offer cannot be done on part time with another job such as this one, which really requires more than the usual full time. I have not been here long enough to ask for a leave. Therefore I do not feel inclined to pursue ~~it~~ your offer futher.

I am very deeply interested in the work. Thus, I would love to be connected with the committee in some way and will stand ready to serve when ever and wherever possible.

I am sure you and George Mitchell can appreciate my position in this matter and know that I am sincerely interested.

Again Thank you for thinking of me and I plead to be used where ever you feel I can give aid.

Most Sincerely yours,

Henrine Ward Banks

Mrs. Henrine Ward Banks
Dean of Women

FROM THE DESK OF HENRINE WARD BANKS

Hi Grace -

an especial Thanks - Hope you understand -

Come on down. It is very hot - but always a breeze - and a place for rest.

Of course we are rushed to death - the usual just before graduation. I will spend a few two weeks before Summer School - Will be here and about until Aug. Come anytime.

Love
"Jackie"

Fla 6TH

cc:Thorwald
CHP

May 20, 1955

Dr. Paul F. Finner
930 W. Park
Tallahassee, Fla.

Dear Dr. Finner:

I am sending you under separate cover 40 copies each of the two pamphlets which best describe the Southern Regional Council so that you may include them with a letter to each of the newly elected state directors. I believe this sort of informative communication will be of real service to our group in the state of Florida.

Unfortunately, I cannot be at Daytona between June 1st and 3rd for we are having our state staff professional meeting in North Carolina June 1st, 2nd and 3rd and our professionals from all over the South will be gathering there. It is my earnest hope that if Mr. Thorwald accepts this position, he will attend the meeting in North Carolina during those dates for we will be briefing our state people on what has happened over the past year and what to expect during the year to come, and a man newly in the field would get inestimable help from such an experience. Might I suggest that the board of directors meeting, if it is essential that Mr. Thorwald be present, be postponed to the following week.

Cordially,

Frederick B. Routh
Assistant for State
Organization

FBR:rnf

Statement of Aims & Policy
Toward the South of the Future

Fla

STH.

cc:Finner
CHP

May 20, 1955

Mr. WalterE. Thorwald
2201 N.E. 6th Terrace S
Gainesville, Fla.

Dear Walter:

I am enclosing the memo which went out to all of our state staff people about our semi-annual staff meeting to be held at Camp New Hope, N.C. I am doing this before we get official confirmation of your acceptance of the position for I feel that if you do accept you should have this material in sufficient time to give it proper consideration.

In the event that you do accept, I believe it is highly desirable that you attend the meeting at New Hope for here will ge gathered our state people, some of whom have now had a year's experience in the field and here too will be gathered our central staff.

I hope that things will work out well for you at the University and that it will be possible for you to accept the position with the Florida Council on Human Relations. I hope that I'll see you in North Carolina June 1st, 2nd and 3rd.

Cordially,

Frederick B. Routh
Assistant for State
Organization

FBR:rnf

Gleamcopy Onion Skin
MADE IN U.S.A.

GTH

Florida Executive Committee

FOR YOUR INFORMATION

President: Dr. Paul F. Finner
930 W. Park
Tallahassee, Fla.

V. President: Mr. W.C. Taylor
P.O. Box 484
Belle Glade, Fla.

Treasurer: Mrs. I.H. Burney
1187 West 10th
Jacksonville, Fla.

Sec. Mrs. Nathan Starr
1326 N.W. 10th Ave.
Gainsville, Fla.

Mr. L.M. Kidd, Florida A. & M. University, Tallahassee, Fla.

Mr. Hollis Rinehart, 815 Ingraham Building, Miami, Fla.

Mr. H. Davidson, Daytona Beach News-Journal, Daytona Beach, Fla.

Dr. D. Dunlap, Barnett National Bank Bldg., Jacksonville

See J Price — 503 Lyal-Upchurch Bldg
Jacksonville, Fla.

9a

Copies to: FBR
KS
GTH
HCW
MHT

September 22, 1954
(Dictated September 20)

MEMORANDUM

TO: Mr. Guy H. Wells

FROM: George S. Mitchell

In our conversation this afternoon with Mr. Pitts, the proposal that I outlined was in the following terms:

Mr. Pitts to come on to your payroll as a consultant effective October 1, for the period to December 31, 1954, with notice of change of status to be given to him by or before December 1, 1955.

Compensation as a consultant to be at whatever figure you and Mr. Pitts may agree upon, but presumably built upon the annual salary rate of $5,000. On hasty mental arithmetic this appears to work out at the neighborhood of $18.00 per working day. With per diem to be supplemented by travel expenses on whatever basis you and the Georgia Committee may approve -- daily travel expenses on actual travel basis. Katherine Stoney can give you helpful advice on the method of calculating travel compensation.

It was suggested that Mr. Pitts might, during the period from now until December 31, 1954, be used for travel into various Georgia towns as a correspondent to your office in gaining increased membership for the Georgia Committee, and in attendance on your own staff meetings.

You suggested that Mr. Pitts come to Atlanta for your meeting October 4, when there will be opportunity for him to see Mr. Brascal, Reverend Mr. King, Mr. Richards, and other members of your Committee. And I suggested that it should be possible for you to cover Mr. Pitts' travel, alone, to the October 4th meeting.

It was further suggested by me that any agreement with Mr. Pitts should arrange that he should not be used as a consultant more than say six days during any given calendar month, and that you would make every effort to accommodate Mr. Pitts' travel to his own needs in the light of his duties, teaching, administrative, and church.

Mr. Pitts said that it would be necessary for him to confer on this proposal with Bishop Womack, and that Mr. Pitts would be prepared to talk further with you on October 4.

For the period after January 1, it was hoped that one of several proposals would work out: (a) full-time employment with the addition of funds which you will have raised by that time, or (b) half-time employment jointly with the Florida Committee. There will, of course, still be the possibility, provided that the Georgia Committee and Mr. Pitts were in agreement, of continuing to 1955 on a consultant basis.

9a

September 23, 1954
(Dictated September 21)

MEMORANDUM

TO: Katherine Stoney

FROM: George S. Mitchell

Mr. Wells, for the Georgia Committee, and subject to the confirming action of his Executive Committee, has offered Mr. Pitts of Holsey-Cobb Institute, Cordele, Georgia, a place as consultant for the Georgia Committee at the per diem figure of $20.00 a day plus expenses.

This is thought of as an interim arrangement until approximately January 1, by which time Wells and Pitts should know more about a permanent arrangement. The $20.00 a day is thought of as the equivalent of $5,000 a year.

As to the memo to me from GTH, which you and she and Parrish discussed, I don't know that Pitts will have the permission of his Bishop to enter on this arrangement, but we hope so.

I am merely telling you of this development for your confirming discussions on detail with Mr. Wells.

cc: GTH ✓

October 27, 1954

Mr. Lucius Pitts
Holsey-Cobbs Institute
Cordele, Georgia

Dear Reverend Pitts:

This cannot be a real note of "welcome" to the professional staff of state organizations affiliated with the Southern Regional Council, but we all hope that before very much longer arrangements to have you join this group will have been completed.

We nevertheless want you to know that we are counting on your attendance at a meeting of state staff members to be held in Atlanta on November 9th, 10th and 11th. The board meeting of the Council will be held on the 10th and staff members will sit in on that meeting in order to get a more complete picture of the thinking of the parent organization. Please let us know if we can count upon your presence. Your expenses, of course, will be born.

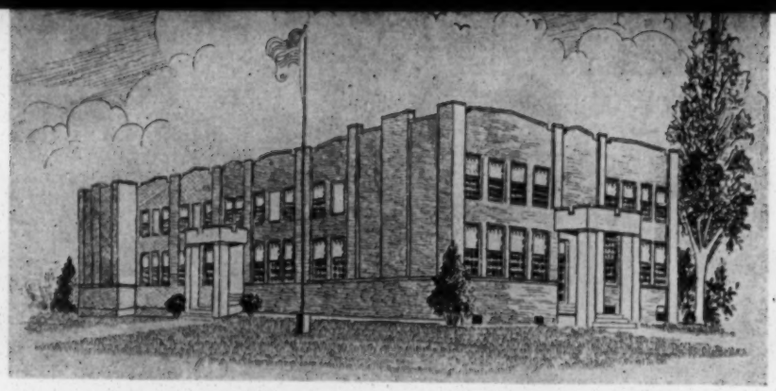
Yours cordially,

Mrs. Grace T. Hamilton
Associate for Program Planning

GTH/rf
copy: Dr. Wells
B.R. Brazeal

Ga.

BISHOP A. W. WOMACK
CHAIRMAN, BOARD OF TRUSTEES



REV. L. H. PITTS
PRINCIPAL

HOLSEY-COBB INSTITUTE

OPERATED AS THE NATIONAL ACADEMY UNDER THE AUSPICES OF THE C. M. E. CHURCH
DEDICATED TO THE TRAINING OF YOUTH AND ADULTS FOR CHRISTIAN LEADERSHIP.

CORDELE, GEORGIA

OFFICE OF THE PRINCIPAL

November 10, 1954

Mrs. Grace T. Hamilton
Southern Regional Council, Inc.
Room 432
63 Auburn Avenue, N.E.
Atlanta 3, Georgia

My dear Mrs. Hamilton,

Upon my return to the office after three weeks of Church Conferences, I found your cordial letter. Please accept my thanks for your kind "welcome".

I shall be in Atlanta Thursday morning and remain through the day. We are holding the last of the Annual Conferences of the Churches in Georgia at Moultrie this week and thus, I'll have to be back in Moultrie Friday morning.

Hoping to see you soon, I am,

Yours in His Service,

L. H. Pitts

L.H. Pitts

LHP/hgt

December 15, 1954

Reverend G. E. Clary
63 Auburn Avenue, N. E.
Atlanta, Georgia

Dear Mr. Clary:

The following people attended the Conference of Educational Leaders at Hot Springs, Arkansas, October 26th and 27th. It was this Conference which adopted the statement appearing in the November, 1954 issue of New South. We think you might wish to cultivate them for membership in your group.

Sincerely,

George S. Mitchell
Executive Director

GSM/eab
Dictated by Dr. Mitchell/signed in his absence.

Rufus E. Clement
Atlanta

C. L. Harper
Atlanta

John H. Lewis
Atlanta

Albert E. Manley
Atlanta

Benjamin E. Mays
Atlanta

Harry Richardson
Atlanta

bc: GTH
FBR
CHP

GTH

Georgia Commission on Interracial Cooperation
Fulton-deKalb Unit - Atlanta
March 9, 1955

On the 9th of March, the Fulton-De Kalb Unit of the Georgia Commission on Interracial Cooperation met in the auditorium at 63 Auburn Avenue and a series of people spoke to the group.

The meeting was attended by some 30-35 people, most of whom showed a certain apathy. There is a need for careful consideration on the part of the leadership to broaden the base of this group and to make far more active its leadership. All things considered the meeting went quite well but with the vast potential of wise and mature people in the greater Atlanta area it was rather disappointing.

I spoke with Dr. Wells about getting together some key people from the area, nominating them as an Executive Committee for the group, and mailing out ballots for approval to the general membership. He thought this was a good idea and I agreed to sit down with him and Harold Fleming, Grace Hamilton and others to decide who in the community should be invited to be such an Executive Committee.

Frederick B. Routh

rnf
3/18/55

67 H

May 9, 1955

Report on Guy Wells' Speech to Rotary Club at Millen, Georgia, May 6, 1955

I drove back from Columbia, South Carolina, with Dr. Guy H. Wells. We spent the night at Statesboro at the home of a friend of his who is a North Georgia lumber king and who, although of limited knowledge in this field, seemed interested in the work we were doing and said he thought that good people on both sides could make the transition work. The same thing was true of a friend of his with whom we talked who was a state Senator.

We proceded the next morning to Millen, Georgia, where Dr. Wells spoke to the Rotary Club (about 100 men present). He had been asked to speak about his experiences in Libya. This he did and did well and, more than this, related it to the work in the field of race relations in the South. He talked about the need of opening communications between various groups on the international level and then turned to Georgia and outlined the same need. He said that on the international level what was needed was for people of similar backgrounds to sit down together and objectively, honestly, and in a democratic manner dig into the problems they faced. He said the same thing was true regarding the problems we face in Georgia. He further pointed out that 2/3 of the world's population is non-white and bases their opinion of the U.S. to a very great degree on what we do in the field of race relations in this country and said that as we demonstrate in action our dedication to democratic principles and the equality of man they will believe in our leadership and that as we fail to demonstrate in our action our beliefs in democracy we will lose their trust and faith in us. The reaction of the crowd was enthusiastic. He said in closing, quoting from a Moslem proverb, that the future of the nation will depend upon these four things -- (1) the wisdom of the wise, (2) the justice of the great, (3) the valor of the brave and (4) the prayers of the righteous. He then said we must be brave enough to face the new situation, righteous enough to believe in democracy, wise enough to see the honesty of change, and just enough to make it a peaceful transition.

FBR

rnf

C
O
P
Y

Georgia Committee on Interracial Co-operation
63 Auburn Avenue, N.E.
Atlanta, Georgia

May 23, 1955

Dr. George Mitchell
Southern Regional Council
Atlanta, Georgia

Dear Dr. Mitchell:

April has been a busy month. In the first week a small group from the Fulton-DeKalb unit without official status met in the office to discuss means of getting Negro representation on the committee set up by the Atlanta Board of Education to survey the city schools. It was agreed that the executive secretary should meet with Dr. John Ivey who heads the survey committee. I can report here that Dr. Ivey was cooperative, and will include a Negro on the citizens' group which will serve in an advisory capacity to the professional staff -- it was too late to get on the staff. At the conference with Dr. Ivey I also offered the services of this unofficial group as advisors.

On April 14 I attended a good interracial meeting in Thomasville and the next day was invited to address the local Rotary Club specificially on the work that I am doing.. The response was surprising and encouraging; I would estimate that 85% of the men present agreed that we must work toward integration at once.

On Saturday night, April 16, I talked to the Kappa Phi Kappa fraternity at Emory about race relations. Tuesday, April 19, I spoke to the Barnesville Rotary Club on World Race Relations. Wednesday, April 20, I served on a panel at St. Stephen's Episcopal Church and discussed the Point Four program of the government. On Thursday and Friday I returned to LaGrange for several meetings with students and citizens of various groups.

On Monday, April 25, I spoke to the Business and Professional Women of Louisville on the occasion of their annual dinner with their husbands. The next day I spoke at Kiwanis. While in Louisville I was the guest of Mrs. Virginia Polhill Saxon, editor of the local paper, an able woman who is with us and anxious to help. Thursday I addressed the Sylvania Rotary Club and over the week-end attended the Georgia Rotary Convention, making many contacts which I think will be helpful next year. In Statesboro I conferred with interested people about forming a local unit there.

Sincerely,

/ps//

Guy Wells

GTH

December 2, 1954

Mr. Hugh A. Brimm
Kentucky Council on Human Relations
808 Starks Building
Louisville, Kentucky

Dear Mr. Brimm:

Thank you for your invitation to meet with Kentucky Council on Human Relations and with the consultants who will be working with you in the developing program. I will be happy to come.

I will get to Louisville on the morning of the 11th and will be available throughout the day. Mr. Routh is presently in the field and it is not possible now to know whether his schedule will permit his attendance.

With all good wishes.

Yours cordially,

(Mrs.) Grace T. Hamilton
Assistant Director
for
Program

GTH/rnf

CC: CHP
FBR

KENTUCKY CONSULTANTS
Present at Meeting, Dec., 11, 1954

Joseph A. Carrol -- Lincoln Institute, Lincoln Ridge, Ky.

Louis C. Kesselman -- Dept. of Political Science, University of Louisville, Louisville, Ky.

Milburn T. Maupin -- DuValle Jr. High School, 8th & Chestnut St., Louisville, Ky.

H.C. Mathis -- Community School, Drakesboro, Ky.

W.M. Wood -- Box 183, Harlan, Ky.

Lee Coleman -- Dept. of Rural Sociology, Univ. of Kentucky, Lexington, Ky.

T.C. Benable -- College Station, Murray, Ky.

G.D. Wilson -- Box 81, Kentucky State College, Frankfort, Ky.

Roscoe Giffin -- Berea College, Berea, Ky.

Sent to:

Joseph A. Carrol
Lincoln Institute
Lincoln Ridge, Ky.

Louis C. Kesselman
Dept. of Political Science
University of Louisville
Louisville, Ky.

Milburn T. Maupin
DuValle Jr. High Sch.
8th & Chestnut Street
Louisville, Ky.

H.C. Mathis
Community School
Drakesboro, Ky.

W.M. Wood
Box 183
Harlan, Ky.

Lee Coleman
Dept. of Rural Sociology
University of Kentucky
Lexington, Ky.

G.D. Wilson
Box 81
Kentucky State College
Frankfort, Ky.

Roscoe Giffin
Berea College
Berea, Kentucky

T.C. Venable
College Station
Murray, Kentucky

For Information, sent to:

Dr. C.H. Parrish
Dr. I.T. Sanders

KENTUCKY COUNCIL ON HUMAN RELATIONS

Date: Saturday, December 11, 1954.

Time: 10:00 A. M. The Consultants' meeting
12:15 P. M. Luncheon
1:15 P. M. The Board of Directors' meeting

Place: Seelbach Hotel, Parlor A, Louisville, Ky.

Consultants

Dr. Willis Sutton
Dr. A. Lee Coleman
Mr. C. V. Snapp
Dr. Louis C. Kesselman
Dr. Thomas C. Venable
Mr. Howitt C. Mathis
Dr. G. D. Wilson
Mr. Joseph A. Carroll
Mr. Milburn Maupin
Mr. William M. Wood

Agenda

Dr. C. H. Parrish, Vice-Chairman, presiding

A. Introductions

B. "The Way the Southern Regional Council Works", Mrs. Grace T. Hamilton and Mr. Fred Routh, directors, SRC, Atlanta, Georgia

C. Discussions lead by Dr. Irwin T. Sanders

D. Recommendations to Board of Directors.

Luncheon

(Introductions)

Board of Directors

Rev. Olaf Anderson
Dr. R. B. Atwood
Mr. Houston Baker
Dr. Howard W. Beers
Rabbi Maurice Davis
Mrs. Nettie Alice Green
Dr. Roscoe Giffin
Mrs. W. P. Heuser
Rabbi Herman Waller
Dr. Leonard Meece
Mr. J. Van Dyke Norman
Dr. C. H. Parrish, Jr.
Mr. William H. Perry, Jr/
Miss Juliet Poynter
Mr. Norbert Blume
Dr. Hugh Brimm
Judge Robert T. Burke
Mr. James Crumlin
Mr. Estes Riffe
Mrs. Anita Robinson
Mrs. Cary Robertson
Mrs. Dorcas Euthenburg
Dr. Irwin Sanders
Mr. Frank L. Stanley
Mr. Charles T. Steele
Mrs. James Strauss
Mr. Sam Taylor
Mr. J. M. Tydings
Mr. Whitney M. Young

Agenda

Dr. Hugh Brimm, chairman presiding:

A. Invocation
B. Roll call
C. Reading of minutes of last meeting
D. Old business

1. Copy of adapted constitution and by-laws to each member
2. Report of chairman on meetings of Executive Committee:

A. Director candidates
B. Location of office
c. Financial report

E. New Business:

1. Election of additional directors -(7 vacancies)

Former SRC Directors elected subject to acceptance July 22, 1954

Mr. Charles G. Tachau	Mr. James Sollis	Rev. W. H. Ballew
Mr. Thruston Morton	Mrs. Louise Rhudy	Miss Marjorie Smythe
Mr. Amos Lasley	Miss Lou Rogers Pike	Mrs. Abbie Clements Jackson
Judge Simeon Willis	Mr. Louis J. Bosse	Mr. John Fred Williams
Dr. Jameson Jones	Mr. Tarleton Collier	Mrs. E. F. Horine
Mrs. Hortense Young	Father Felix N. Pitt	Mr. Arthur S. Kling
Mr. W. C. Buford	Dr. Julian P. Love	Dr. J.A.C.Lattimore

2, Adoption of Budget:

Budget for 1954-55

Income	
SRC subsidy	$13,200.
State funds (membership etc)	1,800.
Total	$15,000.
Expenditures	
Salaries:	
Executive Secretary	5,000.
Stenographer-clerk	2,500.
Social Security	200.
Reserve for consultants	3,500.
Travel	1,500.
Rent	900.
Office supplies	400.
Furniture	500.
Communications	500.
Total	$15,000.

3. Appointment of committees preceded by discussion of their functions and as named by the Executive Committee:

a. Finance: Plans for obtaining funds to match SRC and
Memberships requirements, membership invitations,etc.

Members: Houston Baker, chairman, Mrs. Anita Robinson, Norbert Blume, Estes Riffe, Rabbi Herman Waller, Nettie Alice Green (secretary) Olaf Anderson, J. Van Dyke Norman.

b. Community Services:
Recommend appointment of consultants, supervise their work in community projects, organize projects.
Members: Dr. Irwin T. Sanders, chairman, Dr. C. H. Parrish, Jr., Dr. Roscoe Giffin, Mr. W. M. Young. — Service Unit — 1

c. Legal Consultants: Counsel on all legal problems.
Members: Judge Robert T. Burke, Jr. attorney, James Crumlin.

d. Educational Program: Plan and develop workshops and institutes, programs of discussion, panels, etc. as necessary to develop cooperative public opinion and leadership.
Members: Dr. R. B. Atwood, Chairman, Mr. Sam Taylor, Rabbi Maurice Davis, Dr. Howard Beers, Miss Juliet Poynter, Mrs. James Straus, Dr. Leonard C.Meece.

e. Publication: Widest possible use of SRC materials, develop Kentucky materials, distribution of School News and programs for use of news pages, radio and T.V.
Members: Mr. Frank L. Stanley, Chairman, Miss Dorcus Ruthenburg, Mrs. Cary Robertson, Mr. Charles T. Steele, Mrs. W. T. Heuser.

f. Executive: Will coordinate work of committees to accomplish a general program. (members as elected)

F. Other BusinessL

1. Report and recommendations of the consultants.

G. Separate meetings of the committees if possible.

H. Adjournment.

Relations K
Ky Freedom

December 14, 1954

GTH

MEMORANDUM

TO: The Community Services Committee and Consultants
Kentucky Council on Human Relations

FROM: Mrs. Grace T. Hamilton, Assistant for Program, SRC

We are mailing to you under separate cover the following materials which we hope will be useful as you make community contacts in the weeks ahead:

5 copies Answers for Action
5 " New South -- August 1954
The Churches Speak
5 " " -- September 1954
A Legal View - Segregation in the Schools
5 " " -- October 1954
The Supreme Court Decision and the Appalachian South
5 " " -- November 1954
Integration in the Armed Services
5 " SRC - Toward the South of the Future

It is our thought that in some cases you may wish to leave copies of SRC materials with the people with whom you talk.

We enclose for your personal use a memorandum on "Development of State Programs" and Mr. Menefee's suggestions of tactics.

A copy of "The Negro and the Schools" for your personal use is enclosed with the materials sent under separate cover.

It was a pleasure to meet with you and to know that you are participating in the development of these important services in Kentucky.

rnf

December 15, 1954

Mr. Hugh Brimm
Carver School of Missions and Social Work
2801 Lexington Road
Louisville, Kentucky

Dear Mr. Brimm:

The following people attended the Conference of Educational Leaders at Hot Springs, Arkansas, October 26th and 27th. It was this Conference which adopted the statement appearing in the November, 1954 issue of New South. We think you might wish to cultivate them for membership in your group.

Sincerely,

George S. Mitchell
Executive Director

GSM/eab
Dictated by Dr. Mitchell/signed in his absence.

Rufus B. Atwood
Frankfort

P. L. Guthrie
Lexington

Mrs. Anita W. Robinson
Louisville

bc: GTH
FBR
CHP

December 15, 1954

GTH

MEMORANDUM

TO: Central Office Staff

FROM: Grace T. Hamilton

RE: Meeting, December 11th, Kentucky Council on Human Relations

A meeting of the "consultants" who have been asked to serve as parttime representatives and staff members of the Kentucky Council on Human Relations was held in the morning. Members of the Board were invited to sit in with them and a few members attended. The purpose of this session was to orient the consultants to the objectives and ways of work of the SRC. (A list of consultants is attached.)

It was agreed that the first step was to explore community attitudes, the extent of community consideration of processes needed to prepare for integration of the schools. Each consultant in the next month or six weeks is expected to establish contacts in neighboring communities and to prepare to report at a second meeting to be held sometime in January. The consultants are based in five parts of the state and all are engaged professionally in work which equips them with knowledge both of the educational system and of community organization principles.

The Board of the Kentucky Council met in the early afternoon. The by-laws were approved (copy attached). The following standing committees were appointed:

Finance and Membership -- to develop plans for obtaining funds required in the SRC grant, to develop membership requirements and work on membership invitations;

Community Services -- to recommend appointment of consultants, supervise the work in community projects and to develop projects;

Educational Program -- to plan and develop workshops and institutes, programs of discussion, panels, etc., to develop cooperative public opinion and leadership;

Publications -- to develpp Kentucky materials and develop widest possible use of SRC materials, distribution of School News and programs for use of news pages, radio and television.

The Executive Committee (already elected) will coordinate work of other committees to accomplish the general purpose.

The report of the Executive Committee included the following information:

A bank account had been opened, checks to be signed by two members of the Executive Committee.

Investigation regarding office space was continuing. The Board approved the recommendation that the Kentucky Council would share space with the office of the Lincoln Foundation thus reducing the required rent. Estimated rent to be $64 per month. (It was reported that the agency had been turned down by several office buildings when it was established that there would be an interracial staff and that the body was an interracial organization. However, two other very desirable downtown office buildings were available.)

The Executive Committee is preparing a brochure stating the purposes of the Kentucky Council, identifying the Board and the consultants working with them for use throughout the state.

The question regarding the necessity of the Kentucky Council being separately incorporated was referred to their legal counsel.

The budget developed in the July meeting (sent from the SRC office) was "adopted as a guide."

Explorations are continuing for an administrative secretary for the Kentucky Division, three people being presently under consideration.

Notes of interest:

It was interesting to see that the Kentucky Board conceives of its ~~self~~ function as a "working board." All Board members were assigned to one of the standing committees.

The need for a Nominating Committee working on a year-round basis was recognized. A committee of five were appointed by the Chairman to present names for Board membership (a Board of thirty-six is in process of completion).

The flexibility in the approach of consultants to community was emphasized. It was recognized that at the present stage of development it is not possible to proscribe a program which will be helpful to all communities in the state. The plan is to build on the basis of developing experience.

SRC materials for use by consultants have been sent as requested (See as attached).

Mrs. Harmittan's copy

Ky

December 22, 1954

Mr. Hugh Brimm
Carver School of Missions and Social Work
2801 Lexington Road
Louisville, Kentucky

Dear Mr. Brimm:

Late in November I got a letter from my good friend Helen Schwartz who worked in Atlanta in one voluntary capacity or another. She said that people she had seen recently at a meeting we had asked her to cover for SRC told her that Margaret Dagen was being considered for a job with the Kentucky group.

Mrs. Schwartz said that Margaret Dagen would be interested in the job and that it would be very difficult to find a better person:

"I don't know how much you know about Maggie's background and activities, even I hadn't a clear picture until she and her husband were about to leave for Louisville and a few of us got up a small testimonial luncheon. She's taught on the university and high school levels, labor relations, human relations, and some other high school subjects. She was, I think I'm safe in saying, the outstanding teacher in the St. Louis area, working with young people through Human Relations Clubs in the schools and our local Intergroup Youth Project. She has given real leadership to CORE's program here, resulting in its being one of the most successful (and respectable) in the country. Her work in labor education here and for many years in the summer in Kentucky has given her all kinds of experiences with all kinds of people, rural, lower socio-economic groups, etc.

She seems to build rapport with people very easily and rapidly, and incidently has a sort of fifth sense about Communists. CORE has had problems elsewhere with infiltration but not here. Maggie is familiar enough with their tactics to spot them fast. She's also familiar with most of the literature and materials in the field of human relations and has done some creative thinking in devising usable techniques in our field."

Filling the job is entirely your business in Kentucky and I

anxiously do not interfere. But I think this informed description of Mrs. Dagon is instructive.

Sincerely,

George S. Mitchell
Executive Director

gsm/cab

cc: Mr. C. H. Parrish
Mr. J. M. Tydings
Mrs. Grace T. Hamilton ✓

GTH

January 20, 1955

Mr. J. Mansir Aydings, Treas.
Kentucky Council on Human Relations
Lincoln Foundation
808 Starks Building
Louisville, Kentucky

Dear Mansir:

I wish I could come to Mammoth Cave but I can't.

I promised to be in Detroit but I will ask Mrs. Hamilton to come and she wants to and will.

Sincerely,

George S. Mitchell
Executive Director

GSM/rnf
Dictated by Dr. Mitchell
Signed in his absence

cc: H. Brimm
M. Dagen
GTH

FOR YOUR INFORMATION GTH

January 20, 1955

Mr. J. Mansir Tydings, Treas.
Kentucky Council on Human Relations
Lincoln Foundation
808 Starks Building
Louisville, Kentucky

Dear Mr. Tydings:

Somewhat delinquently the time has come to firm up the understanding on state allotted funds between the central office and the various states who did not have employed staff at the beginning of the fiscal year, October 1, 1954. The original proposed budget was $15,000, of which $13,200 would be from the central office and $1,800 or more would be raised in the state. In the case of Kentucky, we consider your Council officially organized as of December 1, 1954 when you employed the state consultants. Our policy with all state organizations has been that all budget items with the exception of office furniture will be on a pro rata basis. Thus, in the case of Kentucky, the prorated sum is ten-twelfths of each item (salaries, rent, travel, communications, etc., etc.). This is using December 1, 1954 as your base date.

State organizational expenses for Kentucky have been paid above and beyond the pro rata sum due the state organization and will not be deducted from the money allotted between December 1, 1954 and September 30, 1955.

To be fair with the state organizations sums to be raised locally will be on a pro rata basis too, though the central office strongly urges each state to raise the originally specified amount or even more. We do not have an understanding with the Fund for the Republic on all of this but will interpret it to them in our next quarterly report.

Regarding the proposal to purchase a secondhand car for the Executive Secretary: we can't see it. There isn't a great deal of money allotted to travel and you couldn't buy much of a car with it; furthermore you would run into additional expenses for insurance and maintainance.

If this seems unfair say so but it represents the best judgment that this office could put on it.

Sincerely yours

George S. Mitchell
Executive Director

GSM/rnf
Signed in Dr. Mitchell's absence
CC: Mr. Brimm, Mrs. Dagen
CHP

GT 14

Notes Re: Conference with Consultants of Kentucky Council on Human Relations
Mammoth Cave, Kentucky
January 29-30, 1955

This conference was arranged by the Committee on Community Services (Dr. Irwin T. Sanders, Chairman; Dr. C.H. Parrish, Co-Chairman). This is one of several committees established by the Board of the Kentucky Council. A group of ten consultants have been working since early December in the several parts of the state. The list of the consultants and the roster of the other personnel working with the KCHR is attached.

In addition to the Committee on Community Services and the consultants, the following members of the Executive Committee of the Kentucky Council were present:

Mr. Mansir Tydings
Mr. Charles Steele
Mr. W.H. Perry - (member Executive Committee)
Dr. Irwin Sanders
Dr. C.H. Parrish
Mrs. G.T. Hamilton

Mrs. Frank Stanley and Mrs. Margaret Dagen, members of the staff who will begin work on February 1st, were also in attendance. Mrs. Sheehan, who had been invited to be a special sort of consultant was also present.

Reports were given by the consultants about the "state of the state" in terms of progress toward planning for integration. Communities in fourteen counties had been visited. The group agreed upon the following next steps -- as a plan for the first quarters work in 1955.

1. Each will try to visit additional communities and areas were agreed upon in order to avoid overlapping.
2. The reason for approach to school officials will be explained as "trying to keep in touch with what is developing." When this technique is fairly well advanced, consultants will use the opportunities for counseling as indicated.
3. They will develop a list of key persons and groups as a basis for (a) the Council's mailing list and (b) potential contacts in the community.

The following questions were agreed upon as ones which would be answered in reports of consultants:

Evidence of real communication between racial groups existing in the community; what groups are there; what problems have been attacked; degree of success or failure; and what remains to be done; estimate of the community readiness for desegregation; what next steps seem possible; what services are requested (materials, speakers, etc.).

It was agreed that reports which will be prepared monthly will serve the following purposes:

Provide general information about what is going on; provide an accumulated record about specific areas; will suggest next steps for the community involved; provide guidance as to policies and procedures for the Executive Committee of the KCHR; possible use for project statement to the Ford Foundation for grant renewal; provide material for use by New South and central office information services; will provide pool of information for use by consultants.

The consultants agreed upon the following questions as an "interview guide":

> Present school system in county; school populations; number of separate schools; number of school systems, programs and facilities; present situation regarding desegregation planning; how do things usually get done in the county; what is the background of interracial contacts.

The group agreed that they will continue the policy of having white consultants make a point of discovery and cultivation of Negro leadership and vice versa. The group recognized the importance of involving influential people, whether or not they are sympathetic to desegregation (list of key people thus developed will be used by the KCHR for subscriptions to New South and to introduce the Kentucky Council by way of material which may be subsequently prepared).

Several suggestions, on the basis of the consultants experience, were made to be referred to other appropriate committees of the Kentucky Council:

> that the Kentucky Board seek the blessing from the state Board of Education for their work; that publicity regarding the consultants' program be included in an appropriate news release as a means of introducing the Kentucky Council; that a brochure be developed which could be used by consultants and other parts of the Kentucky Council in developing understanding and support of the program.

It was suggested that an evaluation meeting be held in early April with the proposal that other members of the Board be invited to participate.

Comments re administrative arrangements: It was agreed that consultants would be paid on the basis of two days work per month at $20.00 per diem plus travel costs at a rate of 6¢ per mile. It was requested that monthly checks for consultants be sent to Mrs. Dagen from the Atlanta office. She ~~would~~ then attach ~~a~~ checks to cover travel costs.

GTH/rnf
2/1/55

GTH

GTH Comments re Kentucky Committee

The Kentucky Community Services Committee, through its use of consultants, seems to offer a helpful example of approaches to communities by a state organizations. Some of the factors in the development of this way of work are:

1. Beginning with a strong democratic, racially integrated board and executive committee.

2. The division of the board into functional groups (of which the Community Services Committee is one).

3. The understanding by the Community Services Committee (and the consultants) that the SRC's major contribution at this stage, through its state organizations is to "sell the idea of interracial policy making at the local level in terms of mutual respect and understanding."

4. The criteria applied in the selection of consultants and the techniques agreed upon as to the way of work -- the consultants are individuals chosen because of their special fitness for dealing with the problems involved in adjustment to desegregation of schools; the necessity for implementation at the grass roots level is accepted. The deliberate decision to have the white consultants seek out and talk with Negro community leadership and vice versa has itself made possible "communication" between persons with equal status where previously there had been none.

The Kentucky operation would seem to hold promise because there is acceptance -- at least on the part of the Community Services Committee -- that the Supreme Court decision imposes an obligation upon the SRC to interpret at the local level, that to seek the equal opportunity for all people means, in terms of schools at least, is to seek the end of segregation.

C.H. Parrish made the following observation in a memorandum re state organizations that "conviction grows that the most serious threat to the success of our program is a lingering, almost unconscious, paternalism that manifests itself in various ways. There was the inability of some of our new state directors to get the point of Negro consultants of comparable status and prestige with themselves. One director, for example, when the idea of consultants was approached, protested strongly that he was 'completely without prejudice' and would see to it that the rights of Negroes were protected. This was, of course, the familiar theme and suggested that SRC was to be conceived as an organization to secure certain benefits for Negroes, obscuring the major objective of achieving full democracy for a reluctant South - - - Now the idea SRC has to sell is that of cooperative interracial policy making at local level in terms of mutual respect and understanding. The job of selling this idea is not altogether direct ------ That is, the salesman is just as important as the product. It is difficult to see how our advocacy of the democratic processes can be taken seriously if the Negro persons hold subordinate positions and have no real responsibility for the program."

The Kentucky program as presently manifest in the work of its Community Services Committee seems to be avoiding these hazards in its development.

GTH/rnf
2/3/55

Staff
Relts & State

FEB 17 1955

Report of Meeting at Mammoth Cave, Kentucky
January 29, 30 - 1955

Present: Dr. C. H. Parrish, Jr.
Dr. Irwin T. Sanders
Mr. Mansir Tydings
Mrs. Grace Hamilton
(SRC, Atlanta, Ga.)
Mr. William H. Perry, Jr.
Mr. Charles Steele
Mrs. Margaret Dagen
Mrs. Ione Stanley

Consultants: Mr. Joseph A. Carroll; Dr. Lee Coleman; Dr. Willis Sutton
Mr. Howitt C. Mathis; Mr. Milburn Maupin; Dr. Tom C. Venable;
Dr. G. D. Wilson; Mrs. James G. Sheehan.

The group convened after lunch on Saturday, January 29, under the general chairmanship of Dr. Sanders and Dr. Parrish, of the Committee on Community Services. After a brief report, with chart, on the possible structural relationships of the Kentucky Council on Human Relations by Mr. Tydings, the background of the present meeting was presented by Dr. Parrish and Dr. Sanders. It had been previously decided (at a meeting on December 11, 1954)that between the meetings, the Consultants should go into communities in their areas and "feel them out" as to attitudes, experiences, needs in the area of racial integration.

The remainder of the first session (to 4 P.M.) was spent in reports from the assembled consultants. Each consultant reflected an individual approach to the community or communities he had visited; all told where they had visited, contacts made, facts found. All raised questions which they wanted to have answered in the course of the weekend meeting.

As a result of common problems and questions raised, a committee was formed on the Role of the Consultant (Dr. Coleman, Chairman; Mr. Carroll, Dr. Venable, Mrs Sheehan). Following is a summary of the report of this Committee.

1. It is not possible for either this committee or the consultants as a whole to reach concrete decisions on the duties and responsibilities of the consultants. Such a decision must be made by the Council as a whole. It was felt it would be better to work out a specific program for the immediate future than to try to work out detailed statement of role.

2. Pending such a decision, it is suggested that consultants do the following:
   a) Visit several additional communities (at least two by April 1), using survey techniques to determine present status and possible next steps.

   b) When the survey technique establishes that thinking and planning have advanced far enough, it is believed this will serve as entree for actual counseling and other promotion of the Council's objectives.

   c) Make a list of names and addressed of local leaders and organizations who would be helpful in future planning and action (both people and groups known to be interested and favorable to the objectives of the whole program and those who are important in the power structure, regardless of attitude).

3. It is suggested by this committee that a meeting of the Council and the consultants be set for the month of April. The date and place should be set by the executive committee.

4. Questions raised (these were discussed and some acted upon later in the meeting):
   a) Should not publicity be given our group as soon as possible in order to give consultants status?
   b) Would it not be wise to ask the State Board of Education to "sanction"

such efforts as ours?
c) Would survey forms be advisable to help consultants get information from local communities? If so, this committee will prepare.

5. Problem raised of the definition of a consultant's work day. What should properly be counted as compensable Council time; also what method should be used for making reports.

Another Committee was formed to work on an Interview Guide and Reporting. (Dr. Wilson,, Chairman; Dr. Sanders,Dr. Sutton; Mr. Steele).

Following is a summary of the report of this Committee.

Guide for Community Interviews:

1. What is the present population picture and school set-up in this county - number of separate school systems; number of schools (White and Negro) and enrollment in each; transportation and attendance areas; adequacy of facilities and programs.

2. What background of interracial contacts is there in the community?
a) Do school or teachers' meetings include both races?
b) Do any white supervisors or teachers work with the Negro school?
c) What organized student contacts are there - exchange visits, student organizations, etc.
d) Have there been any contacts in athletics?
e) Is there any use of the same facilities: gyms, auditoriums, athletic fields?
f) Do Whites and Negroes attend the same community events - plays, speakers, games, festivals, etc? Is there segregation at such events?
g) Is there any interracial activity in religion - church visits, Minister Associations, etc.
h) Have there been any particular events in the community which have had a great effect in retarding or promoting good relations?
i) Have you noticed any changes in race relations here during the past two or three years?
j) What other types of integrated activities and experiences have there been?

3. What are the prospects for desegregation in the community?
a) Has any plan been developed, or is organized discussion or thinking going on?
b) Has there been any joint participation or intercommunication between whites and Negroes in discussion of the matter? Any attempts or informal activities? Have school officials sought opinions of Negroes?

4. a) For White respondents: How do you think the Negroes of the community feel about desegregation?
b) For Negro respondents: How do you think the Whites, in general, feel about desegregation?

5. Do you feel that some kind of desegregation will begin fairly soon in this community? What do you guess will be first things where this will happen? Do you anticipate any major difficulties? What do you think should happen?

6. In general, how have things usually got done in this county?
a) Who are the persons who are most influential in community decision-making?
b) Who are the main white leaders that Negroes contact when they want something?

c) Who are the Negroes that white leaders contact when they want to reach Negroes?

d) Give illustrations of specific examples, where possible:

1) Where Negroes wanted something from whites and initiated steps to get it.

2) Where whites wanted something of Negroes - what was process and approach?

Community Report Form (possible form)

Statement re community background:

Summary of assessment of community:

School Composition and Population:

Interviews with the following persons form the basis of the report:

I. Name
A. Place in Community
B. Race____
C. Should receive literature and information _____

II. Name:
A.
B.
C.

III. Name:
A.
B.
C.

IV. Name:
A.
B.
C.

Activities now taking place in community leading toward implementation or circumvention of U. S. Supreme Court decision:

Degree Success:

Report of any trouble incidents:

Recommended further action by Ky C.H.R.:

Card for Key Persons

Community_____ County_____

Name _____ Race____ Sex____ Approx. Age_____

Position_____

_____

Address_____

Source of influence in community_____

Suggested approach or other comments

_____

Reverse side of card
or
additional information
for front side of card

Apparent attitude on desegregation:
a. Will support integration of pupils and teachers_____
b. Will support desegregation of pupils only _____
c. Is luke-warm toward desegregation _____
d. Is hostile toward desegregation _____

Recommend for KCHR membership Yes_____ No_____

Is good material for Board of Directors of KCHR
Yes_____ No_____

It was further recommended by this Committee that some form of periodical evaluations to the Central office needed to be devised.

There was a definite understanding, stressed by the Committee, that all consultants reports would be treated as confidential in the same sense that a social worker's files are confidential. Thus, there is an implication that consultant reporting and Council publicity would be kept separate and apart.

A third Committee on Administrative Problems and Relationships was formed (Mr. Maupin, Chairman; Mrs. Dagen; Mrs. Stanley; Mr. Tydings; Mr. Perry; Mrs. Hamilton).

A first and necessary statement from this Committee came from the Executive Director, Mrs. Dagen, regarding the present status of the Council as to physical facilities and services. It was reported that an office is rented in the Heyburn Building, to be shared with The Lincoln Foundation. This office will not be ready for repainting, furnishing, etc. until mid-February. It was estimated that full functioning and services could not possibly begin until the early part of March. Mrs. Dagen stated that a Memo would go out to the Consultants and Board when services could be expected, along with such information as address, phone number, equipment, material available, etc.

Mrs. Dagen, from February 1, is hired on a half-time basis and is still employed full-time as a teacher in the Louisville public schools.

Mrs. Stanley, from February 1, is hired on a full-time basis.

Following is a summary of the report of the Committee:

1. Pay Basis for Consultants

Two bases for pay were taken into account, a spirit of professionalism and availability of funds. It was decided accordingly that:
a) For a period of three months, experimentally, a maximum of two days per month per consultant would be tried at a pay of $40 plus expenses.
b) The length, and what was to be included in the work day, is to be decided by each individual consultant on a basis of trust in each consultant.
c) Each consultant should notify the central office if he is unable to function the two days in a given month.
d) If, as a result of a contact through the Council work, the consultant should have a speaking engagement involving an honorarium, it is suggested

that this check be made as a contribution to the Kentucky Council.
e)The central office should be informed by postal or phone call of each field trip and the plans involved.
f)In the future, such meetings as the Mammoth Cave Conference will pay expenses but not additional compensation.

2. Publicity

a)Brochure explaining objectives and work of Council to be prepared as soon as possible by the Publications Committee. This brochure would be a good answer to questions from the press present at any meetings where consultants appear.
b)Calling cards for each consultant to identify with KCHR, statements about organization on back.
c)Press releases and stories handled by central office or approved by same.
d) Positive relationship with members of press to be attempted so news stories will bear constructive slant re integration.

3. Line of Communication for Consultants
a) Consultant
b) Central Office
c) Community Service Committee
d) Executive Committee
e) Board

4. Inter-Agency Relations

a) Effort will be made to create positive relationship
b) Central office to be notified if any difficulties in area of work develop.

5. Allocation of territories for division of labor of Consultants

a) Coleman - Fayette, Jessamine, Scott, Mercer, Clark,
Sutton - Madison, Montgomery

b) Wilson - Franklin, Harrison, Bourbon

c) Carroll - Hardin, Nelson, Taylor, Shelby, Marion

d) Venable - Warren, Christian, McCracken,possibly: Henderson, Daviess

e) Mathis - Muhlenberg; Ohio, Simpson, Logan, Todd

f) Maupin - Jefferson, possibly: Northern Kentucky

The philosophy (theory??) of the work to be done through the KCHR was spelled out frequently and clearly by Dr. Parrish, as were working techniques by Dr. Sanders. Mrs. Grace Hamilton helped to clarify relationships to the Atlanta office. Mrs. Hamilton indicated that it was the belief of the SRC that one of the primary jobs of the state groups was to help work out communication between whites and Negroes on a basis of equality. She stated that the Atlanta office would utilize the experiences and experiments of the KCHR to build a pool of information about its grass roots work.

Mr. Mansir Tydings was commended, and given a standing ovation, for the fine work he

has done in the interim period to help the work and to perform innumerable services and execute numerous chores necessary during the time when no staff was employed.

Mrs. Sheehan made an excellent statement of what she had gained from the Mammoth Cave Conference and of what she felt she might contribute through her contacts with State PTA. It was the general concensus that her work would be most valuable in conjunction with the Educational Program Committee.

The meeting ended after the noon meal, Sunday, January 30, 1955.

Respectfully submitted,

Margaret W. Dagen,
Executive Director.

Associated Press Newsfeatures Photo

Ex-President Harry S. Truman, two years out of the White House, dictates a letter to his personal secretary, Miss Rose Conway, in his office suite in Kansas City.

The Wages of Fame

Being Mr. Private Citizen Is Tough, Truman Discovers

By CLARENCE A. JOHNSON, Associated Press Writer

KANSAS CITY, Jan. 29.—Take it from Harry S. Truman, it's tough for an ex-President to be just a plain private citizen.

"He is handicapped in that every act of his can be used for promotional purposes," said Truman in discussing the lot of the ex-President two years after leaving the White House.

"I've been offered fantastic sums to lend my name to this or that cause, but I'd rather starve first."

Then, too, there is the matter of visitors and of mail. Both come to ex-Presidents in volumes far beyond that experienced by private citizens. Truman says he has done his best to keep up in these respects; but sometimes both demands have exceeded his limitations.

He's Accessible

Truman, whose fondness for people is legend, has sought to remain as accessible as the next citizen since leaving the White House.

You can still call BAltimore lost during my illness and a few more, enough to make my doctor shake his head."

He still takes his famed morning walks, but they're shorter and, the former President admits, "a little slower." Where he used to walk a mile and a half, he has cut the distance to about a mile.

He still drives his own car from Independence to his Kansas City office.

As for recreation, he says he doesn't have time for it. He hasn't touched his piano since he left the White House.

He describes his working day as from "sunup to sundown." But that is an understatement, for his schedule shows it to be much longer.

"I generally work at home until about 10 o'clock at night, and then spend an hour reading in bed," he said.

The library shelves in his office are filled to capacity, with many volumes piled on top. Virtually every book on best-seller lists is represented. And he uses them.

Tip From Lincoln

making records of presidential administrations available to the public," Truman said.

Recalls Luncheon

He recalled he was invited to a luncheon in Boston by Senator John F. Kennedy. Truman said he thought he was just to make a few remarks, but ended up by accepting $28,000 in contributions.

A Philadelphia dinner provided $70,000.

As to the future, Truman is looking forward to launching another project, a series of talks to youth, pegged to the theme that "we have the greatest nation on earth, and it is their responsibility to keep it that way."

Despite his varied activities, Truman has found time to fill a number of posts with civic organizations.

He is honorary chairman of a drive for the Baptist Memorial Hospital here, and a member of the board of governors of the Liberty Memorial Association, which administers Kansas City's World War I memorial south of the Union Station.

Three Colonelcies

'Climate of Approval' Is Called Key To School Desegration

By MARION PORTER
Courier-Journal Staff Writer

"THE BEST THING we can do is create a climate of approval."

That was the comment of a man who last week attended a meeting here on the forthcoming desegregation in the public schools.

There have been a spate of such meetings recently. This particular session was sponsored by the Eastern Council on Moral and Spiritual Education, which is made up of parents in Louisville's East End. Attending the meeting were Parent-Teacher Association representatives and officials of white and Negro schools.

One man speaking up from the floor perhaps best summarized the purpose of the gatherings: "It isn't so much what is said at these meetings on desegregation—it's the fact they are being held that counts. People with a common purpose—in this instance smoothing the way for desegregation — can strengthen that purpose by getting together and talking it over. They, in turn, can interest others. So his ideas ran; and there were approving comments.

(The method to be used to put desegregation into effect has not yet been outlined by the Supreme Court; nor has the time for the change been set.)

Philosophy Paramount

"The philosophy is more important than the technicalities," said Dr. Charles H. Parrish, professor of sociology at the University of Louisville. He was one of four panel members at the discussion. The others were Mrs. Houston Baker, a parent and a teacher at Lucy DuValle Junior High School; Dr. Hugh A. Brimm, chairman of the Kentucky Council on Human Relations, and Dr. Herbert S. Waller of Temple Adath Israel.

Dr. Parrish was asked which was better—to begin integration with a few grades at a time, or do it all at once.

Pointing out that this was an administrative problem, Dr. Parrish gave this opinion as to the better procedure:

"I think it should be very flexible. Each community and locality is unique. Each should work out what is the best for that community."

Discussions Lauded

It was agreed that panel discussions in each P.-T.A. group would be a good way to familiarize parents with integration.

"And such discussions are a fine way to blow off steam," one woman said. "After you pop off and then listen to reasonable dis-

boards to use their own judgment.

One suggestion at the meeting was that P.-T.A. groups let the superintendent of schools know they are ready to support and "implement" his decisions on methods of integration. Someone commented that it would be a good idea for the "boards of education and superintendents to speak up about their plans."

Omer Carmichael, superintendent of Louisville City schools, later, was asked about plans.

"It seems to us wiser to wait for the Supreme Court to complete its decision before making any mature plans," Carmichael said. "Meanwhile, we are trying to do background work. Our faculties and P.-T.A.'s are working on the question of the principles of the problems to be solved, rather than making out a specific program. Whenever I address groups, I take advantage of any reasonable chance to speak about integration in terms of tentative planning. Any plan made at this time can only be based on conjecture."

Courier-Journal Photo by Cort Best

This panel led the discussion at a recent forum here on desegregation in the public schools. From left: Mrs. Houston Baker, teacher; Dr. Hugh A. Brimm, chairman of the Kentucky Council on Human Relations; Dr. Herbert S. Waller of Temple Adath Israel, and Dr. Charles H. Parrish, sociologist at University of Louisville.

Washington Gets First A-Bombproof Building

By DORIS KANTER, Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON, Jan. 29.—In Washington's first atomic bomb-resistant building, the real lifesaver may well turn out to be something altogether unspectacular.

The new Armed Forces Institute of Pathology Building has several kinds of "safety" features. Perhaps the most impressive is the construction itself, which represents the best our engineers can offer in the way of protection against an atomic blast. The walls of the eight-story medical-research building are 12 inches thick and capable of withstanding as much as 27 pounds of pressure a square inch.

Specially designed "blast doors," 4 inches thick and so named because of their ability to withstand pressure, have been installed at all entrances. Only the offices and the lunchroom at the ends of the building—considered expendable—have windows. In an emergency, doors and intake vents can be closed and the building sealed from everything around it.

The building's construction may save lives as well as a vast store of military medical knowledge if an A-bomb ever falls on Washington. Other safety features, like the special shower fixtures above the entrances to many doors, were installed as protection against the more-certain hazards of the medical-research world.

Some of the 450 scientists and technicians who are moving into the building on the grounds of Walter Reed Hospital this month will be handling radioactive material much of the time. Others will be working in laboratories where the nature of the work makes for a constant hazard.

The memory of fatal fires in some laboratories prompted doctors, who worked with architects and engineers on building plans, to ask for "deluge showers" at every laboratory door. Shower fixtures have been installed; and they operate in such a way that even a stricken man lying on the floor can start water flowing from overhead.

Safety Stressed In Laboratory

Part of the pathologists' study of behavior of diseases involves the use of isotopes. Among other things, the radioactive material serves as a tracer. Combining it with a drug such as aspirin, for

Bourne & Bond
Walnut, between Third and Fourth

JACKET SALE

Reg. $18.95 Jackets
Suede jackets with elasti-knit collar, cuffs, waistband. Soft suede in blue, red, rust and green.
now $14.29

Reg. $17.50 Jackets
For high school. School colors.
now $14.95

Reg. $15.95 school jacket; school colors, $11.95.

TOY SALE
See our big bargain
tables of toys, ¼ to ½ OFF

Bourne & Bond

By CLARENCE A. JOHNSON, Associated Press Writer

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"He is handicapped in that every act of his can be used for promotional purposes," said Truman in discussing the lot of the ex-President two years after leaving the White House.

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Then, too, there is the matter of visitors and of mail. Both come to ex-Presidents in volumes far beyond that experienced by private citizens. Truman says he has done his best to keep up in these respects; but sometimes both demands have exceeded his limitations.

He's Accessible

Truman, whose fondness for people is legend, has sought to remain as accessible as the next citizen since leaving the White House.

You can still call BAltimore 6150 and get his office. Or, if you forget it, you can look in the directory and find it listed along with the numbers of 16 other Trumans.

Or you can go to the Federal Reserve Bank Building and find two doors marked "Harry S. Truman." The one straight ahead down the long hall, 1108, isn't marked "Private," but it has an index finger pointing to 1107, to the right.

For several months after the former President moved in nearly two years ago, his offices had only one entrance and it wasn't marked. Truman quipped that he was forced to put his name on the door because too many people were getting lost—looking for the men's room.

The visitors who come casually to pay their respects may have to wait until Truman—never a deskbound fellow—moves from one office to another. Then chances are he'll glance into the waiting room, smile and stop to chat briefly.

Staff Numbers 7

He has a suite of three offices for his working staff, which numbers seven, including Miss Rose Conway and Miss Frances Myers, who were with him in the White House.

His own private office is a spacious place, lined with bookshelves. On the floor is an Oriental rug, gift of the Shah of Iran. His desk is big, but appears smaller under a pile of work.

One end of the room has a divan, and his desk is flanked by comfortable upholstered chairs. But these soft seats aren't an invitation to tarry.

Truman's first two major objectives when he left the White House were his memoirs and the Truman Library for the preservation of the 3,000,000 papers of his Administration.

"We're approaching success on both of them," he said, comparing his position to the housewife who has dinner on the stove, the dessert just about made and is looking forward to her guests.

An operation and a long period of recuperation last summer put him about four months behind on his memoirs. Ever since, he has been struggling to meet the contract deadline with Life magazine. This project will be published in the spring.

The library plans now have architects working on the $1,750,000 structure to be erected on a tract of land supplied by Truman's home town of Independence, Mo.

Health 'Excellent'

As to his health, Truman describes it as "excellent." He has regained the "16 or 18 pounds I lost during my illness and a few more, enough to make my doctor shake his head."

He still takes his famed morning walks, but they're shorter and, the former President admits, "a little slower." Where he used to walk a mile and a half, he has cut the distance to about a mile.

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The library shelves in his office are filled to capacity, with many volumes piled on top. Virtually every book on best-seller lists is represented. And he uses them.

Tip From Lincoln

In preparing his own memoirs, Truman is taking a tip from Abraham Lincoln. As Truman relates it, the Civil War president was asked why he did not refute more of the attacks on him. Lincoln's reply was: "If I tried to refute everything about me, I'd never have time for anything else."

More than a million dollars has been raised for the Truman Library; and he isn't worried about the rest. Some of the fund has been raised through multi-dollar-a-plate dinners, at which Truman has appeared as a guest. Other sizable contributions have come from labor organizations.

There have been many contributions from friends and others interested in the project.

"It goes to show that the general run of the people are happy to continue the precedent, set by President Franklin Roosevelt, in making records of presidential administrations available to the public," Truman said.

Recalls Luncheon

He recalled he was invited to a luncheon in Boston by Senator John F. Kennedy. Truman said he thought he was just to make a few remarks, but ended up by accepting $28,000 in contributions.

A Philadelphia dinner provided $70,000.

As to the future, Truman is looking forward to launching another project, a series of talks to youth, pegged to the theme that "we have the greatest nation on earth, and it is their responsibility to keep it that way."

Despite his varied activities, Truman has found time to fill a number of posts with civic organizations.

He is honorary chairman of a drive for the Baptist Memorial Hospital here, and a member of the board of governors of the Liberty Memorial Association, which administers Kansas City's World War I memorial south of the Union Station.

Three Colonelcies

Within a week's time, Truman, a retired colonel in the Army Reserve, recently was made an honorary colonel of the Wentworth Military Academy cadet corps at Lexington, Mo., and an honorary Kentucky Colonel. His old buddies of Battery D, his World War I outfit, then made him an honorary corporal in a tongue-in-cheek ceremony.

He's proud of all his titles, but expresses dislike for one: ex-president.

"That indicates to me that one is out, that he is through making any contributions to the public welfare," Truman said.

He emphasizes that he is not planning to run for any public office—"Not at least until I'm 90."

His fondest hope is that he'll soon get caught up with his work so he can take "a real vacation, like lying on the sands of some place like Key West."

Philosophy Paramount

"The philosophy is more important than the technicalities," said Dr. Charles H. Parrish, professor of sociology at the University of Louisville. He was one of four panel members at the discussion. The others were Mrs. Houston Baker, a parent and a teacher at Lucy DuValle Junior High School; Dr. Hugh A. Brimm, chairman of the Kentucky Council on Human Relations, and Dr. Herbert S. Waller of Temple Adath Israel.

Dr. Parrish was asked which was better—to begin integration with a few grades at a time, or do it all at once.

Pointing out that this was an administrative problem, Dr. Parrish gave this opinion as to the better procedure:

"I think it should be very flexible. Each community and locality is unique. Each should work out what is the best for that community."

Discussions Lauded

It was agreed that panel discussions in each P.-T.A. group would be a good way to familiarize parents with integration.

"And such discussions are a fine way to blow off steam," one woman said. "After you pop off and then listen to reasonable discussions, you realize how foolish you've been."

It was disclosed that several P.-T. A. groups already have had discussions on desegregation, and that at least two P.-T. A's—a Negro and a white group—have been meeting together frequently.

Among the questions raised were:

Will there be redistricting? What about the Negro child who is living in a predominately white school district? Will he be required to attend the school in that district, or may he go to a school of his choice? And what about the white child similarly situated?

All are administrative problems. The Board of Education is as much at sea on these questions as the laymen are until the Supreme Court provides a pattern, or gives permission for the

WASHINGTON, Jan. 29.—In Washington's first atomic bomb-resistant building, the real lifesaver may well turn out to be something altogether unspectacular.

The new Armed Forces Institute of Pathology Building has several kinds of "safety" features. Perhaps the most impressive is the construction itself, which represents the best our engineers can offer in the way of protection against an atomic blast. The walls of the eight-story medical-research building are 12 inches thick and capable of withstanding as much as 27 pounds of pressure a square inch.

Specially designed "blast doors," 4 inches thick and so named because of their ability to withstand pressure, have been installed at all entrances. Only the offices and the lunchroom at the ends of the building—considered expendable—have windows. In an emergency, doors and intake vents can be closed and the building sealed from everything around it.

The building's construction may save lives as well as a vast store of military medical knowledge if an A-bomb ever falls on Washington. Other safety features, like the special shower fixtures above the entrances to many doors, were installed as protection against the more-certain hazards of the medical-research world.

Some of the 450 scientists and technicians who are moving into the building on the grounds of Walter Reed Hospital this month will be handling radioactive material much of the time. Others will be working in laboratories where the nature of the work makes for a constant hazard.

The memory of fatal fires in some laboratories prompted doctors, who worked with architects and engineers on building plans, to ask for "deluge showers" at every laboratory door. Shower fixtures have been installed; and they operate in such a way that even a stricken man lying on the floor can start water flowing from overhead.

Safety Stressed In Laboratory

Part of the pathologists' study of behavior of diseases involves the use of isotopes. Among other things, the radioactive material serves as a tracer. Combining it with a drug such as aspirin, for example, enables researchers to follow the drug through an animal system more readily. But though isotopes are valuable in the laboratory, they can be deadly elsewhere.

To make sure that no radioactive material escapes from the isotope laboratory of the new building, special facilities have been provided. Both the "hot lab," as the laboratory is called, and the "hot vault," a smaller room where the radioactive material is stored, have lead-lined doors.

The laboratory sink, in which experiments at the new institute are conducted, is separated from the rest of the room by a glass hood which looks like a giant window and can be opened or closed quickly. The air in the hooded area can be drawn off separately; and, in case of accident, everything inside this area can be washed down a drain. The laboratory has its own independent drainage system.

Instruments similar to Geiger counters will be kept in the laboratory at all times. With them, scientists will not only be able to tell the amount of radioactivity in the room itself, but also will be able to monitor all fluids leaving the laboratory.

Like most hospitals, the new pathology building has staticproof floors. Anesthetic gases—chloroform and ether for instance—will be used during operations on animals in experiments. The grounded floors are designed to prevent sparks that may start fires and gas explosions.

New Disk Brakes Can Stop An Auto Twice as Quick as Ordinary Drums

By ALTON L. BLAKESLEE, Associated Press Writer

AKRON, Ohio, Jan. 29 (AP)—A new brake stops a car amazingly fast, smoothly and with no skid—even on ice.

At 60 miles an hour, you can stop within 120 feet, about half the stopping distance with regulation drum-type brakes. You stop with no side-sway, no squealing tires, no jolt which could send you or a passenger against the windshield.

You stop as though suddenly driving into soft sand, but with no pull on the steering wheel.

Wheels Won't Lock

These brakes are skid-resistant. Properly operated, the wheels will not lock and cause skidding, even on wet or icy pavements, said F. J. Young, section head of the research department of the Goodyear Tire & Rubber Company.

I drove a car equipped with these brakes. Quite frankly, I couldn't stop in 120 feet at 60 miles an hour. I needed 180 feet. But one reason was that I was afraid to tramp down suddenly as hard as I could—fearing a too-sudden forward thrust. Also the brake pedal was not located like the one in my own car, and my foot lost a split second in moving from accelerator to brake pedal.

But I sat beside Young while he stopped within 120 feet. It was smooth, quick, like nothing I had experienced before in a car. There was not a skid mark on the concrete highway, although this test car has made hundreds of these high-speed stops.

The brake is a disk type. Four metal disks are attached to the wheel hubs, parallel to each wheel. When you tramp on the brake pedal, two to four little buttons the size of half-dollars press against each disk, and slow it to a stop.

Disk-type brakes are not new. This one was developed by the Meadville Research Corporation, Meadville, Pa.

Buttons Developed

Goodyear scientists developed the new buttons, or brake linings, which press against the disks. The buttons are made of a special organic material whose ingredients are kept secret.

The buttons already are in use on disk-type brakes on DC-7 airliners, to stop those huge aircraft quickly if the pilot finds he cannot make a takeoff and must stop before reaching the end of the runway. The heavy planes get rolling up to 150 miles an hour on the ground.

The brakes have been installed for experiments in a couple of automobiles. Each disk is about a foot in diameter and fairly thin. The little buttons are only 1½ inches in diameter, and about a third of an inch thick.

Four buttons are used on each front brake—two on each side of the disks. Only two buttons are used on rear brakes, one on each side of the disks.

No Signs of Wear

Despite hundreds of quick stops, the tread on the car's tires looks almost as good as new, though they have rolled 10,000 miles. The buttons show no perceptible signs of wear. They're probably good for 50,000 to 100,000 miles of driving. If they become worn, they can be replaced easily and simply, Young said.

The secret of the buttons is they can absorb tremendous amounts of energy without being burned or worn away by the fantastic heat and friction developed each time they are used.

Automobile manufacturers are reportedly interested in the experiments. It might be possible to substitute these brakes on present cars, if they prove satisfactory.

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February 4, 1955

FEB 7 1955

Professor Lewis S. C. Smythe
Professor of Christian Community
The College of the Bible
Lexington, Kentucky

Dear Professor Smythe:

Thank you so much for your letter of January 28 inquiring about the newly formed Kentucky Council on Human Relations. We appreciate your interest in the Council and its work.

Since we are at such an early stage that we do not even have office or letterhead as yet, we have no literature to send you. We shall send some to you just as soon as it is prepared.

In the meantime, Dr. C. H. Parrish, a member of our Board and on the staff of the Southern Regional Council, is coming to Lexington next Friday, February 11. He indicates he will be glad to call you and make an arrangement to see you to explain the purposes and work of the Kentucky Council. I hope you will be able to talk with him.

If there is any time particularly convenient to you, could you drop a postal to Dr. Parrish, University of Louisville, Louisville, Kentucky so that he can try to arrange the best time for you.

Sincerely,

M. Dagen

(Mrs) Margaret Dagen,
Director.

Kentucky

LOUISVILLE, Ky.

A MARKED increase in public discussion of desegration prospects and problems, with whites and Negroes joining in panel-type and audience-participation meetings, has highlighted recent developments in Louisville, where one-third of Kentucky's Negroes live.

It is largely the result, directly in some cases, indirectly in others, of a planned drive announced last year by the Louisville Board of Education and Supt. Omer Carmichael to create "a favorable climate of opinion" for a transition deemed inevitable. Aside from staff-level discussion and preparation of tentative plans, it has involved requests that Parent Teacher Associations and other groups begin talking about and planning for the day of nonsegregated schools and give school officials "the benefit of their thinking."

A Presbyterian pastor, Dr. William A. Benfield Jr., told the Belknap PTA on Feb. 8 that he believed Louisville is now ready for desegregation and urged no postponement. (The Belknap PTA, which is white, voted unanimously to invite all parents in the area, white and Negro, to their annual visiting day in May.)

Dr. Benfield said the question is not whether white and Negro children would attend school together, but how. The responsibility for "working out this new relationship," he said, "is upon us as parents and teachers. All men are children of God. They all stand equally in need of His saving grace. There is no difference among God's children."

As for the possibility of intermarriage as a result of desegregation, Dr. Benfield said Negro leaders are just as much opposed as whites.

LEGAL ROADBLOCK

Reaction of state and Louisville officials to this demand for im-

he said. But when Negro and white sixth graders are mixed, "Negro parents may feel that teachers are being partial to white students; white parents may feel that scholastic standards will be hurt."

This educational gap between Negroes and whites of the same grade level widens until at the college level, Mr. Carmichael said, "it is so great as to be almost alarming."

(2) That poses a teacher problem: Under testing methods used in Louisville, Negro teachers of apparently superior training and experience may be passed over for white teachers seemingly less well equipped—and it may also happen that a white teacher "from an influential family" will lose out to a Negro of greater ability when both seek the same job.

"But," Mr. Carmichael said, "as far as I can determine, the best teacher, Negro or white, is going to get the job. You're going to have Negro teachers teaching white children. That is what the Supreme Court decision means and that is what we will do." But mixing of the races, he added, would not be "pushed abnormally" for its own sake.

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Discussion Groups At Work

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Audience participation was marked. One man, speaking from the floor, got murmurs of approval when he said that "It isn't so much what is said at these meetings that counts—it's the fact that they are being held. People with a common purpose can strengthen that purpose by getting together and talking it over. They, in turn, can interest others."

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LEGAL ROADBLOCK

Reaction of state and Louisville officials to this demand for immediate desegregation was to point to a legal roadblock. State Atty. Gen. J. D. Buckman has held that the Day Law forbidding integration remains in effect until the Supreme Court implements its May 17 ruling, and the state board of education last July advised local school districts to take no action in the meantime.

Louisville may take some action toward integration in September, 1955, by mixing white and Negro pupils in "certain grades," Board of Education President Morton Walker said on Feb. 9. But this "guess," Mr. Walker said, was predicated on new word from the Supreme Court by that time, since the Day Law still remains in effect.

Not minimizing what he termed the "ruggedness" of the problems involved, Supt. Carmichael said on Feb. 13 that he hoped the Supreme Court would allow at least five years for putting public school desegregation into effect—but added he hoped "we in Louisville will not use the five years." The long period, he said, would be needed in some states in the Deep South.

"If it is to be done well," Mr. Carmichael told some 70 persons at the Fourth Avenue Methodist family-fellowship night, "it probably needs to be handled as most big problems are—by gradually working toward the goal."

He stressed that his policy was not the "gradualism" opposed by many foes of segregation: "It will be my purpose," he said, "to implement the decision with no effort to sidestep, no effort by subterfuge or sharp practices to defeat the purpose of the court . . . We will never do anything to thwart the law of the land."

POINTS UP PROBLEMS

Before the Methodist audience, as he has been doing for other church and civic groups, the Louisville superintendent discussed some of the problems he expects to encounter in desegregating the schools.

(1) Local studies of scholastic records have shown that the average Negro sixth-grader is a year and two months behind the average white sixth-grader in educational achievement. The difference is "socio-economic" rather than racial in basis, he said. But when Negro and white sixth graders are mixed, "Negro parents may feel that teachers are being partial to white students; white parents may feel that scholastic standards will be hurt."

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FUTURE OF COLLEGE

Another Kentucky desegregation problem was posed in a long feature article in *The Courier-Journal* on Feb. 18, based on the writings of Dr. R. B. Atwood, president of Kentucky State College, in *The Journal of the Kentucky Teachers Association*. Its gist: That Kentucky State, the only senior four-year college for Negroes in Kentucky, fully accredited as a "Class A" institution by the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools, should become an instrument for the mass education of people of both races.

Kentucky's need is not for fewer colleges, but more, Dr. Atwood wrote. He suggested that Kentucky State continue to fulfill its mission as a land-grant institution, with a four-year program in liberal arts, teacher education, and vocational-teacher preparation, and in addition offer:

(1) A two-year course of general education for students who are deficient on account of poor elementary and secondary school preparation;

(2) Two-year terminal courses for students who want to stop and work a while before completing the last two years, these courses to be in such practical fields as construction, maintenance, farming, dairying, etc., and secretarial training;

(3) Standard two-year courses leading to advanced study elsewhere in such fields as farm management, animal husbandry, and business.

Four recent panels on desegregation reflect what *The Courier-Journal* editorially termed "the useful and increasing ferment of community discussion and preliminary or tentative planning" in Louisville—ferment which gave hope, the newspaper maintained, that the transition to desegregation in Louisville might be "a model of smoothness and democratic good sense."

STUDENT PANEL

At the white Theodore Ahrens Trade high school, the Ahrens student council has six students from Ahrens and Central high school (for Negroes) join three civic leaders in discussing desegregation before an audience of about 100 persons.

"The main cause of friction between Negroes and white is prejudice," said Russell Sexton, Ahrens student. "We have to educate adults and parents to see that it is right to have Negroes and whites in the same classrooms."

Mary Perry, Central student, said that segregation is contrary to the U. S. Constitution and hinders the economic, social and educational development of the individual. It results in unequal expenditure for Negro and white schools.

Sandra Nieser, Ahrens student, argued that separate schools are not equal, that Negro schools have inferior buildings, and that Negro teachers salaries are lower than those of white instructors.

Central student Julius Price warned against the "gerrymandering" of school districts in an attempt to evade the high court's decision. Adults must be educated, he said, to combat "these causes of problems—prejudice, ignorance, domineering parents, and troublemakers."

"The best thing is to assume a natural attitude with people of other races," advised Jack Denna, executive of the Louisville branch of the National Conference of Christians and Jews. "Integration is a fact. It will probably go into effect here in the fall."

New Albany Schools Supt. Glenn Barkis said that no white students left New Albany (Indiana) high school when races were mixed in the classrooms there, but that three or four Negro teachers lost their jobs in the consolidation.

Mixing of the races is "a process of trial and error," said Charles T. Steele, executive director of the Louisville Urban League.

Summarizing the discussion—first of its kind to be sponsored by any school in Louisville—Ahrens Principal Alfred Meyer said that "a generation or two from now people will probably wonder what all the fuss was about."

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James described the historical background of the Supreme Court's May 17 ruling, said it was "evolutionary, not revolutionary" in terms of other decisions in recent years.

Atty. Carter said he was confident that the Supreme Court decision "will be implemented and implemented soon. And make no mistake about it," he continued, "segregated schools will disappear in South Carolina, Georgia and Alabama—for they are part of the United States."

He said many efforts are being made to circumvent the court's decision. One of these, he said, is the "state instrumentality thesis," under which a state sets up a "private" school system.

"Here," he said, "even though a private agency or corporation may be performing the function (of educating children), the Court will look to see whether the agency is acting independently or is controlled by the state. If state control is established, the agency is treated as a state institution subject to the fourteenth Amendment . . . This seems to defeat the private school but scholarship-aided plan.

"On the other hand, the Supreme Court may act on a determination that what is involved is a government function without regard to the question of state control . . .

"In the final analysis, the speed of implementation will be determined by how much the Negro is willing to accept with respect to the evasion of his rights.

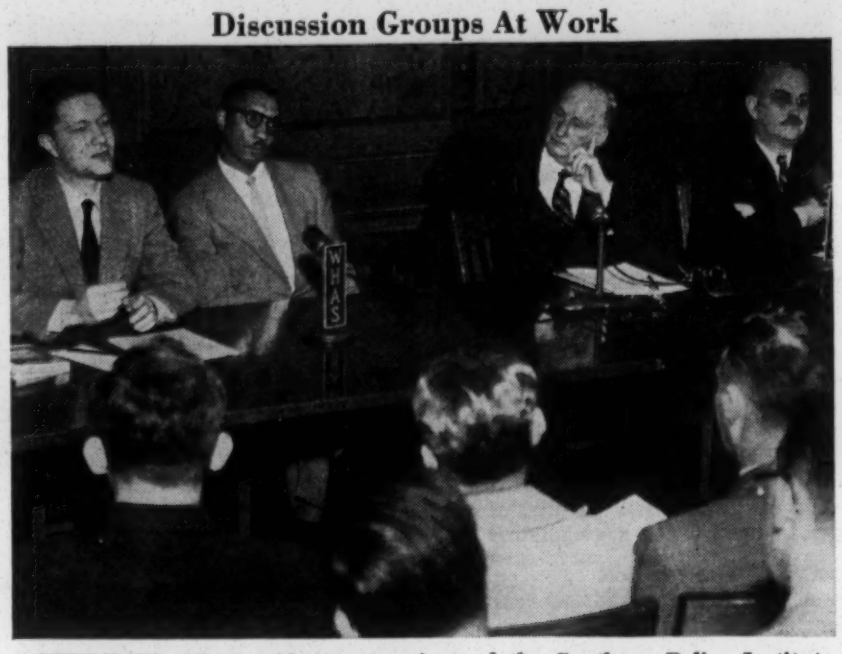
"The Supreme Court has now said that equality under the law means equality in fact. . . . The notion that the white skin alone is sufficient warrant of superiority has long had no support in morality. Now it has no support in law.

"This is the beauty of the decision. Morality and legality have merged as one, and that, I believe, constitutes an irresistible force."

Editor Hodding Carter, discussing

Continued On Next Page

Discussion Groups At Work



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ANOTHER LOUISVILLE discussion of desegregation problems, attended by PTA representatives and officials of white and Negro schools, featured these four speakers. Left to right: Mrs. Houston Baker, teacher; Dr. Hugh A. Brimm, chairman of the Kentucky Council on Human Relations; Dr. Herbert S. Waller, assistant rabbi of Temple Adath Israel; and Dr. C. H. Parrish, University of Louisville sociologist.

Louisville Courier-Journal, Times Photos

THESE STUDENTS from Louisville's Theodore Ahrens Trade high school (white) and Central high school (Negro) were among six to stage the first public discussion of the Supreme Court decision in a Louisville school. The meeting was arranged by the Ahrens Student Council. Three local civic leaders joined with the student panelists in the discussion. Pictured above: Mary Perry of Central, Russell Sexton, Bill Catlett and Sandra Nieser of Ahrens.

Ky.

March 10, 1955

Miss Dorcas Ruthenberg
Radio Station WHAS
Louisville Courier-Journal
Sixth and Broadway
Louisville, Kentucky

Dear Miss Ruthenberg:

At the request and the compliments of the Kentucky Council on Human Relations, we are sending you under separate cover some materials which we believe will be useful to you in preparation for the WHAS radio station, "The Moral Side of the News" which will be dealing with school desegregation.

We understand that one of the early programs will be concerned with the role of the church, therefore the emphasis in this first packet upon statements of religious groups. If you will let us know the other areas which will be covered in subsequent programs, we will be happy to try to add to the resources.

Yours cordially,

(Mrs.) Grace T. Hamilton
Assistant Director
for
Program

GTH/rnf

enclosures: Toward the South of the Future
New South - February 1955
School Integration (NCCW)
St. Louis Integrates its Schools
It Can Be Done (NAACP)
Changing Patterns
The Churches Speak
Christian Conscience
Statement of Executive Committee (3/6/55)
News Service (Catholic Interracial Council)

UNIVERSITY OF LOUISVILLE
LOUISVILLE 8, KENTUCKY

COLLEGE OF ARTS AND SCIENCES
DEPARTMENT OF SOCIOLOGY

March 9, 1955

Mrs. Grace T. Hamilton
Southern Regional Council
63 Auburn Avenue N. E.
Atlanta 3, Georgia

Dear Grace:

Radio station WHAS is planning a series of broadcasts dealing with the desegregation issue. I will be happy ~~to~~ arrange to assemble ten packets of recent council materials bearing upon this issue to Miss Dorcas Ruthenburg, WHAS, Louisville, Kentucky. Send an accompanying letter indicating that the materials are being sent with the compliments of the Kentucky Council On Human Relations. if you can

Be sure to include a statement of the Council's purpose and the recent release from the executive committee.

Best regards to all,

"C H"

C.H. Parrish
Department of Sociology

CHP:kc

Letter from Co-Chairman of Ky Com. Rel Committee - Re Certain Principles of State Organ.

March 17, 1955

Mr. J. M. Tydings
Secretary-Treasurer
Kentucky Council on Human Relations, Inc.
1319 Heyburn Building
Louisville 2, Kentucky

Dear Mansir:

I regret very much that I will be in Washington on Saturday, March 26, and cannot attend the meeting called here for that day. I would like to put down in writing a few points that I would raise if I were present since they seem basic to the setting up of the Education Committee.

1. The importance of the Education Committee. Anyone who has followed the story of the Southern Regional Council knows that the genius of the group has been its emphasis upon the educational approach. It has not been an action group in the sense of aggressively trying to force issues by legal means, controversy with newspaper editors or other dramatic attempts. Many of its members, sympathetic to the action approach, have worked through organizations set up to meet the need for action but not as members of the Southern Regional Council. I think that now, particularly since the law is on our side, we in the Kentucky Council of Human Relations should think of ourselves as educators rather than as agents of social action interested in getting quick results no matter what else may happen. If this be the proper interpretation, then the role of the Education Committee is of great importance.

2. Relation with the Committee on Community Consultants. Basically, the consultants in their conversations with people in various communities are educators who try to lead people into a clearer analysis of their local situation and to help them in their search for proposed measures. They have no magic formula which they are trying to sell as though it were toothpaste or no mandate which they are trying to force upon an unwilling populace. Thus the consultants should in one sense be looked upon as an arm of the Education Committee and their program geared in with the overall plans of this Committee.

3. We should not become a Louisville-centered organization. In a sense, Louisville, through the Urban League, the NCCJ, and the NAACP, is already outfitted with groups which seek to work against racial discrimination. Both because we are later on the scene as a Council and are organized for state-wide service, I think that most of our energy should be devoted to helping communities where no local help is available. The Education Committee should keep this in mind in planning its work. This means that the Louisville office will have to overcompensate, in a sense, to work through consultants and others in areas outside Louisville.

4. Education should be a cooperative undertaking. No chosen or self-appointed group has all of the truth. Accordingly, wherever possible there should be an effort made to work with other groups which would be mutually interested in some

projected workshop or other phase of our program. Our purpose is not to glorify, advertise, or aggressively publicize the Kentucky Council on Human Relations; we are working to increase interracial understanding. We must be careful not to bring about organizational misunderstanding with other groups or we set up road-blocks to our important objective of interracial understanding.

5. The involvement of the whole Council. The decisions of the Education Committee, it seems to me, should be circulated to the whole Council for comment and as little use as possible should be made of the small Executive Committee. If a decision has to be taken by the small Committee the whole Council should be notified of it at once so that any person whose name appears on the letterhead can give adequate explanation to anyone making inquiries. Nothing would kill this whole undertaking more quickly than to have a few around the central office "in the know" and the rest "going along for the ride." Certain matters of tactics, as well as of strategy, should be discussed widely before the consultants or executive staff embark upon them. Whatever is done should be done in the spirit of the long history and general reputation of the Southern Regional Council.

6. Education is not gradualism in the outworn sense of the term. There are times in the history of interracial relations when action is most urgently needed, but it is hard for one organization to combine successfully in so touchy a field both the action and the educational functions. Education, which seems slow at first, just as sowing seed is slow, can result in cumulative, snow-ball results which are sometimes more dramatic than would have been a series of stubborn stands. Thus, in concentrating upon the educational aspects we are not defaulting but are rather doing the best job we can along the avenue open to us and in the faith that in time small efforts now put forth will be multiplied many-fold. The two races will be living in the South for centuries to come; we need to build bridges of understanding even more than drawing up battlefields. The Kentucky Council of Human Relations should specialize in bridge-building and get some of these bridges erected as quickly as possible in many Kentucky communities or help strengthen those in need of repair. The Education Committee has a noble task ahead.

Cordially yours,

ITS

Irwin T. Sanders

lm

C
O
P
Y
4/7/55

This letter was sent to the members of the Governor's Commission on Desegregation: Mrs. Simeon Willis, The Rev. Homer Nutter, Mr. Earnest Pittman, Mr. Pryor Sutherland, Mr. Walter Wells, Dr. Wade Weldon, Mr. Earl Pruitt, Mr. Wendell Butler

March 30, 1955

The Reverend Homer Nutter
407 North Upper
Lexington, Kentucky

Dear Reverend Nutter:

Kentucky will shortly be meeting the challenge of integration in its public schools. Already many Kentucky communities are seeking aid from the established agencies within the state with the view of making plans for this new program. Because of your official responsibility as a member of the Gevernor's Commission on Desegregation you will, no doubt, be interested in the program of the Kentucky Council on Human Relations. Our major concern is that, as plans are made in various communities, all our citizens who are involved should be consulted and should participate in implementing them. To that end we are offering consultant service to communities as may request such service.

The Kentucky Council on Human Relations is an affiliate of the Southern Regional Council which for so many years has been active in the field of human relations throughout the southern region. Under separate cover, with our compliments, you will receive a packet of literature pertinent to the desegregation issue and for the next year you will be sent The New South which is the publication of the Southern Regional Council. We hope you will find these materials valuable in your work with the Commission. Please feel free to call on us for any other service we may be able to render.

On Friday, April 15, 1955 we will have a meeting of our Board of Directors and Consultants. It will be held at the Y.M.C.A., Dining Room B. We would like for you to be our guests for the luncheon.

A self-addressed reply card is enclosed for your convenience.

Very cordially yours,

(Mrs.) Margaret W. Dagen
Executive Director

MWD/bm
cc: Drs. Mitchell, Parrish, Sanders

rnf

GTH

April 5, 1955

Mr. E.E. Pruitt
Beecher Terrace Housing Project
Louisville, Kentucky

Dear Mr. Pruitt:

At the request of the Kentucky Council on Human Relations, we are sending under separate cover a packet of materials which we believe will be of interest to you as you help to meet the challenge of planning for integration in the public schools.

You are already receiving, compliments of the Kentucky Council, monthly issues of New South, the publication of the Southern Regional Council.

Sincerely yours,

(Mrs.) Grace T. Hamilton
Assistant Director
for
Program

GTH:rnf
Under separate cover:
Changing Patterns
Now is the Time
It Can Be Done!
St. Louis Integrates its Schools
A Memo on School Integration
Program Service (ADL)

4/5/55

Same letter this date to:

Rev. Homer E. Nutter, 563 N. Upper. Lexington, Ky.

Mr. E.E. Pruitt
Beecher Terrace Housing Project
Louisville, Ky.

Mrs. Simeon Willis
Ashland, Ky.

Mr. Ernest E. Pittmen
Elizabethtown, Ky.

Mr. Pryor Sutherlin, Pres.
Bennett Coal Company
Mayfield, Ky.

Mr. Walter Wells
Pikeville, Ky.

Dr. Wade Weldon
Owensboro, Ky.

GTH

April 19, 1955

Mrs. Margaret Dagen
Kentucky Council on Human Relations
1319 Heyburn Bldg.
Fourth and Broadway
Louisville, Ky.

Dear Margaret:

We have sent to each of the consultants the same packet of materials which you will receive in a day or two. This represents some new resources in this office which may be useful to them.

As you know we've sent quite a large collection of material to the panel participants on the Moral Side of the News - WHAS. Copies also were sent to Miss Ruthenberg.

Parrish sent us the news clip announcing the filing of papers of incorporation of the KCOHR. Excellent story. Shows such a clear purpose as is reflected in the plan of work. Congratulations to all of you.

With my best wishes,

(Mrs.) Grace T. Hamilton
Assistant Director
for
Program

GTH:rnf
under separate cover:
Now is the Time
It Can Be Done
St. Louis Integrates its Schools
NCLCH Memo on Desegregation
ADL Program Material

GSM

MINUTES

Rec'd APR 29 1955

KENTUCKY COUNCIL ON HUMAN RELATIONS

There was a called meeting of the Board of Directors of the Kentucky Council on Human Relations on Friday, April 15, 1955. A luncheon preceded the meeting at the Y.M.C.A., Louisville, Kentucky.

The meeting was opened with prayer by Rabbi Waller.

Two members of the Governor's Commission on Desegregation, the Reverend Homer Nutter of Lexington, and Mr. E. E. Pruitt, of Louisville were guests of the Council.

Dr. C. H. Parrish spoke of the SRC objectives as they will be implemented by the Council in Kentucky. He pointed out that primarily the Council must seek "changes in behavior, not changes of minds, nor should we wait for a change of attitudes." Our job is to spell out the meaning of the Supreme Court decision, strengthen positive attitudes on the local level. A few people of both races in a community can make a start together. The process of integration will be going on wherever people work together for a common goal. "Togetherness" is the program for the KCHR.

In response to the Chairman's requests for remarks, Reverand Nutter expressed appreciation to the Council for the helpful printed materials which each member of the Commission has received. He advised that no special statement could be made at this time. There has been only one get-acquainted meeting of the Commission in the Governor's office. The Governor's order is to await the final decree of the Supreme Court before going to work. It is his personal opinion that many communities are ready now to integrate, though a few will give strong resistance.

Mr. Pruitt also expressed thanks for the Council's materials. Every member of the Commission expects to move positively forward toward integration as soon as something can be done. He deplored the Administration's, at Washington, recommendation during the final hearings before the Supreme Court which would mean slow progressive steps instead of immediate integration.

Mr. Sam Taylor, State Department of Education, representing the Supt. of Public Instruction, brought greetings of Mr. Wendell Butler, who was unable to be present because of a commitment made earlier to attend a KEA Convention meeting being held today at the same time. Mr. Taylor expressed confidence that the action taken by the State Board of Education "will be right because they are men of high integrity."

There was a ten minute recess before the chairman called the Board of Directors to order for the transaction of its business at 1:45 P. M.

The secretary recorded the presence of the following members:

Dr. Hugh A. Brimm	Dr. C. H. Parrish, Jr.	William H. Perry, Jr.
Mansir Tydings	Rev. Olof Anderson	Dr. R. B. Atwood
Houston Baker	James Crumlin	Mrs. Nettie A. Green
Mrs. W. P. Heuser	Dr. Leonard C. Meece	Miss Juliet Poynter
Estes Riffe	Mrs. Anita Robinson	Miss Dorcas Ruthenburg
Sam Taylor	Dr. Herbert S. Waller	Whitney M. Young

The Consultants present were:

Joseph A. Carroll	Dr. L. C. Kesselman	Hewitt W. Mathis
Mrs. James G. Sheehan	C. V. Snapp	Dr. Willis Sutton
Dr. Tomas C. Venable	Dr. G. D. Wilson	William M. Wood

Dr. Hugh A. Brimm, Chairman, presided

It was unanimously voted that the reading of the minutes of the previous meeting be dispensed with. A mimeographed copy of the meeting of December 11, 1954 had been mailed to all members of the Board shortly after that meeting.

A copy of the Treasurer's report, as of April 1, 1955 had been mailed to each member of the Board prior to this meeting. It was received and ordered filed.

The chairman reported progress made by the Council since its last meeting, with special mention of the establishment of the Council's office at 1319 Heyburn Building, purchase of furnishings for it, and the employment of staff. He then introduced Mrs. Margaret W. Dagen, the new Executive Director of the Council.

Mrs. Dagen expressed appreciation for this opportunity to meet and get better acquainted with members of the Board. She reported that since February 1, 1955 that she has been working for the Council on a one-fourth time basis, while she is presently also employed as a teacher in the Louisville Public Schools. She expressed regrets that this arrangement, necessary until the close of the present school term, is a handicap to more rapid progress for the work of the Council. However, she has been meeting with the various committees of the Council and their progress is indicated in the written reports forwarded to the Board members before this meeting. She has participated in not less than 12 panels, speeches, and other programs representing the Council. The mimeographed piece, "Patterns for Integration" was the result of collaboration between several members of the Council and the Eastern Council for Moral and Spiritual Education, a PTA group of 23 schools in the Eastern section of Louisville and Jefferson County. KCHR has arranged for this material to be mimeographed and is now giving widest possible distribution to it. A brochure, outlining the work of the Council, is nearing completion and will be useful for obtaining memberships. "Answers for Action", an SRC booklet has been purchased in large quantity and is being sold to many interested individuals, churches, and PTA groups. During KEA Convention last Wednesday she spoke to the School Administrators' Section when about 150 school superintendents were present. Last week the Council's incorporation papers were filed officially with the Secretary of State. On this occasion a News release, prepared in advance, was submitted and appeared in the Louisville Courier-Journal and Times, and the Louisville Defender. During the same day Mrs. Dagen had "get acquainted conferences" with Governor Wetherby, Asst. Attorney General Owen Keller, Supt. Wendell Butler, and Asst. Supt. Gordie Young. In concluding her remarks, Mrs. Dagen said that the work of the consultants in several communities is unique and thorough, and that she looked forward to working more out in the state with them, also that everything possible will be done to keep open channels between the office and the Board's Committees.

Mrs. Dagen then introduced Mrs. Ione G. Stanley, as Asst. Executive Director with special responsibility for the Membership and finance program of the Council.

Mrs. Stanley reported that the first step has been to write letters to all of the old members of the Kentucky Division of SRC to renew membership with the KCHR. To date, 200 letters have been mailed and 36 have renewed membership. She asked for the cooperation of the Directors in sending her lists of prospective members.

Dr. Brimm read a statement of "General Policies", as submitted by the Executive Committee for approval of the Board of Directors. The statement was orginally written by Dr. Sanders, and a copy was forwarded to each member of the Board in advance of this meeting.

There was a motion which was seconded and passed that the general policies (as recorded in the Executive Committee minutes of their meeting of March 28, 1955) be approved as written, to be used for the guidance of those working for the KCHR, in the decisions of the Directors, and in the work of the Consultants, but not to be used as a statement for publication.

Dr. R. B. Atwood reported the findings and recommendations of the Committee to nominate six (6) additional directors to fill out the constitutional quota. The committee's report was received, and upon motion duly made, was seconded and passed. The secretary was instructed to cast one ballot for the election of the following

persons, subject to their acceptance:

Mr. Paul Tafel	Mr. John Fred Williams
Mrs. Abbie C. Jackson	Mr. Dan Byck
Mrs. Robert Cherry	Mr. Alfred F. Horrigan

The chairman requested that the same nominating committee make other recommendations at the next Board of Director's meeting to fill two vacancies caused by the transfer of the status of two directors to that of consultants, and any other vacancies which might result, if any, if those elected do not accept. At the request of Dr. Atwood, the Directors suggested the following names:

Mr. F. E. Whitney, Hopkinsville
Mr. Joseph Freeland, Paducah
Mr. Kelly J. Day, Pikeville
Mrs. Mary Lena Wiseheart, Covington
Mr. James A. Cawood, Harlan,

The above were also elected, subject to their acception, as atternates and the list recommended by the nominating committee.

It was moved, seconded, and passed that the actions of the Executive Committee as reported at this meeting be approved by the Board of Directors.

Mrs. Sheehan made an informal report that "Patterns for Integration" has been sent to all members of the Board of Managers of the Kentucky Congress of PTA; that an effort will be made to insert into the permanent platform of PTA a statement supporting integration in the schools during the forthcoming PTA Convention, April 24-25. KCHR materials will be sold in a booth during the convention.

Dr. Atwood reported that the Education Committee met on March 26, and that it is now listing human relations films, and other educational media which can be made available to local Boards of Education through the University of Kentucky Library. A simplified form of workshop discussion approach is now being worked on.

Miss Ruthenburg, reporting for the Publication's Committee, advised that they had met and felt that they should concentrate on the brochure which will be ready in a few days. The statements made in it will be submitted to the Board, by mail, for approval. Materials supplied WHAS radio for a series of panel discussions will be most helpful and will be used very soon.

The Legal Committee reported completing the preparation of the Council's charter which has been filed with the Secretary of State, and recorded by the Clerk of the Jefferson County Court.

The Community Service Committee reported having completed work on reporting forms for the consultants, and that they are now being mimeographed. It is agreed that all information on these reports be held as confidential unless otherwise agreed by all parties concerned.

Dr. Venable requested a meeting of the consultants very soon for the purpose of exchanging experiences, and to chart future work. The Executive Director was instructed to call such a meeting as soon as it is practicable to do so.

The chairman was instructed by vote to appoint a special committee of members of the Board of Directors to meet with the State Board of Education at its earliest convenience for the purpose of presenting a written proposed amendment to their resolution, with regards to the Supreme Court ruling on desegregation, to the effect

that local boards of education be authorized to integrate school bus transportation and any other phase of integration which should be accomplished for the next school term, beginning September 1955. The Board of Education to also be informed of the services offered by KCHR.

The Executive Director was requested, by vote, to study the problem of teacher integration, and all factual data with reference to it, and to recommend the course of action the Council might take in this connection.

The meeting was adjourned at 3:45 P. M.

Respectfully submitted,

Secretary-Treasurer

bm

GTH

May 6, 1955

Mrs. Margaret W. Dagen, Ex. Dir.
Kentucky Council on Human Relations, Inc.
1319 Heyburn Building
Louisville 2, Kentucky

Dear Margaret:

Thanks for your good letter of April 30th.

We have all been glad to know about the St. Louis Board of Education report. We have ordered copies. If you would like to have copies of Lillian Smith's Now is the Time for distribution and/or sal, we can make them available to you. Let us know the quantity you would like to have.

I am distressed at the report that reached this office a few days ago about your resignation. I am still in hopes that some of the difficulties of the working arrangements can be resolved. The position in which you find yourself is very clear and I can understand your feelings about it. I am concentrating on the hope that there can be some correction and you will find it possible to continue. Thanks also for the copies of consultants report forms. They May be useful elsewhere.

Yours cordially,

(Mrs.) Grace T. Hamilton
Assistant Director
for
Program

GTH:rnf
Sent to Home Address

An original of this letter this date to:

Robert Hughes
Dr. Pierce

Nat Griswold
Christopher Mercer

Guy Wells
Lucius Pitts

Milton Vigo

Rugy Lyells

Harry Jones

Alice Spearman

Tom Sutherland

May 16, 1955

Dr. James Pierce
Alabama A&M College
Montgomery, Alabama

Dear Dr. Pierce:

This is your formal invitation to the New Hope Camp meeting for SRC State Professional Staff people. Your attendance will not only benefit you but will add to the value of the conference.

We are looking forward to seeing you there. If you have any questions better write at once or call.

We believe the exchange of experiences and the pooling of knowledge which will be possible will help you in the coming year's work.

Please let us know at once on the enclosed air mail card if you are coming.

Cordially,

Frederick B. Routh
Assistant Director
for
State Organization

FBR:rnf

May 16, 1955

Mrs. Margaret Dagen, Ex. Dir.
Kentucky Council on Human Relations
1319 Heyburn Building
Fourth and Broadway
Louisville, Kentucky

Dear Mrs. Dagen:

This is your formal invitation to the New Hope Camp meeting for SRC state professional staff people. Your attendance will not only benefit you in your work but will add to the value of the conference.

We would like to have as many of the consultants from Kentucky attend as is possible but at least two of them in attition to yourself. I am enclosing in this letter three complete sets of information about the meeting so that you may have one for yourself and two for the consultants. Which two (or more), of course, would be the decision of the Kentucky Executive Committee and the availibility of the individuals involved.

We are looking forward to seeing you there. If you have any questions better write or call. We believe the exchange of experiences and the pooling of knowledge which will be possible will help state staff personnel in the coming year's work.

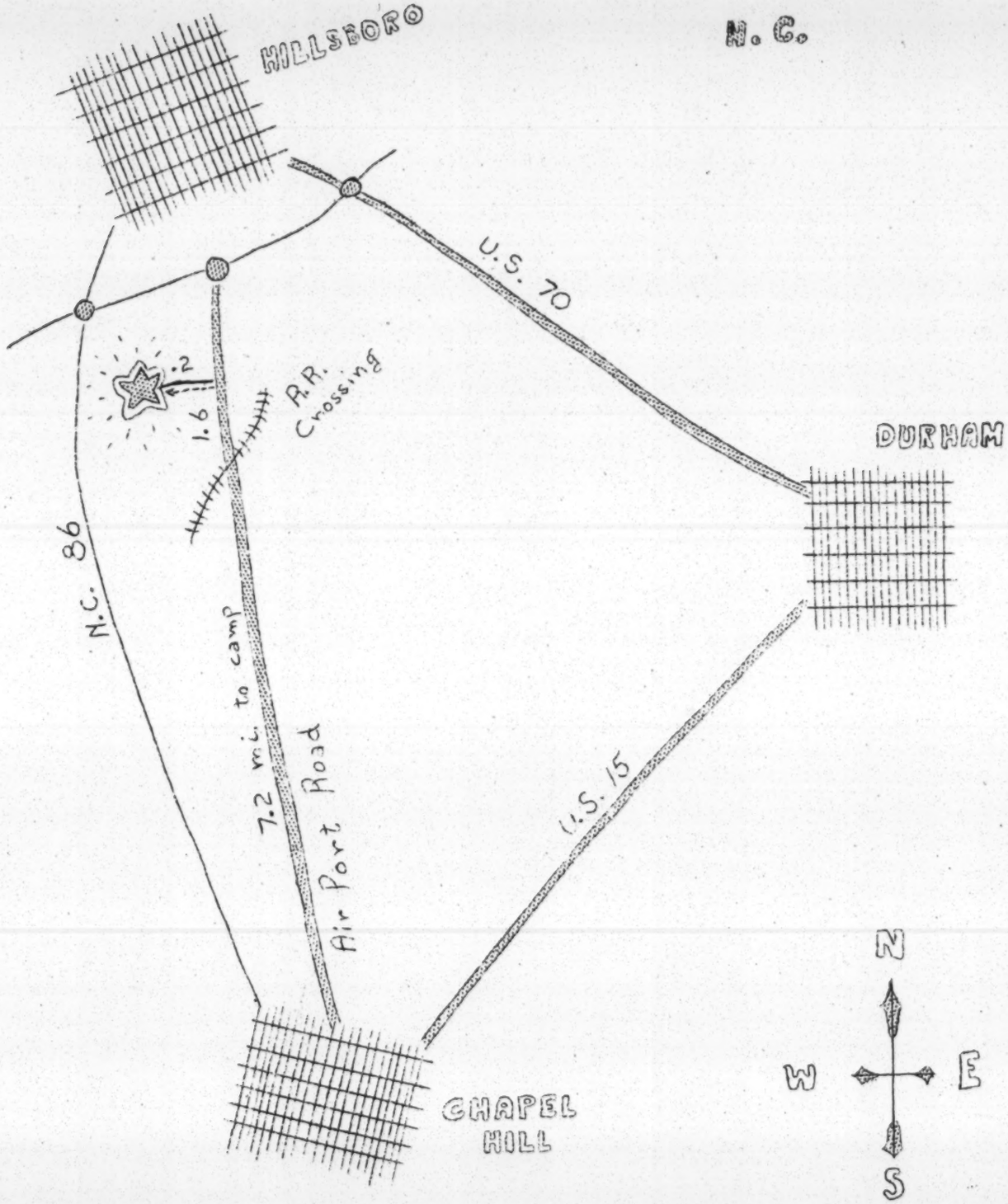
Please let us know at once on the enclosed air mail card if you and the consultants are coming.

Cordially,

Frederick B. Routh

CAMP NEW HOPE

N. C.



● - Signs
"Camp New Hope"

rnf

Southern Regional Council, Inc.
ROOM 432, 63 AUBURN AVENUE, N. E. ATLANTA 3, GEORGIA

GEORGE S. MITCHELL,
EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

A Council to attain, through research and action, the ideals and practices of equal opportunity for all peoples in the South.

May 16, 1955

TO: All State Professional Staff

FROM: Frederick B. Routh
Assistant for State Organization

RE: Semi-annual State Professional Staff Meeting

The semi-annual state professional staff meeting will be held at Camp New Hope, located six miles north of Chapel Hill and ten miles southwest of Durham, N.C., from before supper Wednesday, June 1st till after lunch Friday, June 3rd.

The state Executive Director and the Associate Director (or chief consultant in states using this method) are expected to attend. Travel funds from state budgets may be used for this purpose. No funds are available from the Central Office for state staff for this travel expense.

Professional staff should, with consultation with state executive committees or officers, complete in writing and bring with them for presentation and discussion answers to the following questions:

1. What is the purpose of the organization for which you work? (Define in own terms.)

2. How is this purpose manifested in your work in the state?

3. In terms of this purpose what are the functions as you see them of:

   (a) the Board of Directors,
   (b) the Executive and/or Program Planning Committee,
   (c) the professional staff?

Enclosed for your consideration in answering these questions is the Criteria for Evaluation of State Programs and the SRC Statement of Purpose.

Tentative schedule for meeting:

Wednesday - June 1

Afternoon -- Arrival and registration.

6:00 p.m. -- Supper.

7:30-9:30 p.m. -- General session with answers to above questions given orally by state staff people.

Thursday - June 2

8:00 a.m. -- Breakfast.

9:00 a.m. -- Mitchell, Parrish and Routh will serve as a panel to give "critique" on reports presented previous evening.

11:00 a.m. -- Mrs. Tilly on work with church women.

12:00 a.m. -- Luncheon.

2:00 p.m. -- Meeting with W.W. Alexander.

6:00 p.m. -- Supper at camp.

Evening -- Free for informal exchange of information, etc.

Friday - June 3

8:00 a.m. -- Breakfast.

9:00 a.m. -- Harold Fleming and John Constable. Practicum on information and public relations, questions and answers.

11:00 a.m. -- Katherine Stoney on financial reporting, budgetary matters, etc., questions and answers.

12:00 a.m. -- Luncheon.

End of Conference.

Remember it's a country camp. Dress is casual. Weather is mild, 65'-85'. Bedding, towels, etc., will be provided by camp at small cost. Swimming and fishing is possible.

Let me know by May 25 if you need transportation from air port or train station in to camp. We'll meet you and carry you out. Same when you leave.

rnf

The South of the Future

A Statement of Policy and Aims of the Southern Regional Council December 12, 1951

EIGHT years ago, the Southern Regional Council was born out of the conscience and high resolve of a democratic nation at war. Today, in another period of international tension, we are faced with a renewed challenge to provide leadership and direction in a troubled region. It is essential that we assess clearly and wisely the role that the Southern Regional Council is to perform in this critical time.

We do not believe in the exclusive validity of any single approach or any single organization. There is not only room, but a desperate need for a wide variety of programs concerned with broadening democracy through legal, economic, legislative, religious, and educational means. Moreover, such programs are needed on all levels — national, regional, state, and local. Every group, like every individual, should chart its course with due regard for the special contribution it is fitted to make.

THE ROLE APPROPRIATE to the Southern Regional Council is evident in its origin and make-up. The Council's main asset is and has always been the people of the South who understand and want the full practice of democracy, and who at the same time know intimately the old evils that burden the South, and their causes. From such people is the Council's membership drawn. They have wanted a regional organization, not out of any provincial desire to separate the South's problems from the nation's, but out of the conviction that such an organization has unique advantages. It can express the best and often neglected elements of Southern

thought and conscience; it can serve as a convincing demonstration of Southerners working together as fellow citizens without regard to race; and it can tap local resources and initiative often inaccessible to agencies outside the region.

The Council seeks to be a practical organization, emphasizing working solutions rather than spectacular pronouncements. Indeed, that philosophy is basic to an organization which hopes to open closed minds and substitute reason for prejudice.

The Council, by its very nature, is not a "mass pressure" organization. The number of persons in the South who are able and willing to reject the taboos on interracial effort in their own communities is growing, but it has not yet reached mass proportions. Meanwhile, the Council's membership can function effectively as enlightened citizens acting through the civic life of their communities in behalf of our common principles. Their methods are the established ones of conference, fact-finding, and persuasion.

The Council takes no part in political activity. However, it can and does consult with public agencies and officials and makes its influence felt for truly representative government.

THE COUNCIL'S FUNCTIONS may be briefly summed up as follows:

To serve as a meeting ground for citizens of all races, occupations, and religious persuasions.

To present the facts about the region, and their implications, through newspapers, radio, magazines, pamphlets, and other public media.

To counteract appeals to prejudice and violence by demagogues, professional bigots, and hate organizations.

To provide a program adaptable to local need in both the relatively backward and the relatively advanced areas of the South.

To translate appropriate research findings from universities and other centers to the practical situations with which the

action program will be concerned.

To give special emphasis to the development of leadership among promising young Southerners of all races.

To convene, by interest group, key persons in the various fields of Southern life, so that steps to genuine integration may be representatively agreed upon.

To stimulate local initiative to work for local solutions in full democracy, so that legislation and judicial rulings may be translated into justice for the individual in his everyday life.

The basic machinery necessary to enable the Council to work effectively at these tasks is: (1) trained, competent, professional persons of both races working in each Southern state as agents of improvement in public life; and (2) staff in a central office of the Council to direct and service the field people.

THE DECLARED PURPOSE of the Southern Regional Council is "to attain through research and action the ideals and practices of equal opportunity for all peoples in the region." This objective has lost none of its timeliness since it was first adopted. Although the past eight years have brought notable progress in the South, the job remaining is a vast one, and the pressures of national and international events demand an even speedier advance. Many of our institutions continue to make unfair and unwarranted distinctions between citizens solely on the basis of race. Outmoded traditions, unjustified fears, and ancient prejudices continue to exact a heavy toll on the unity, productiveness, and integrity of our society.

It is the ultimate hope and aim of the Council that it may help in bringing solution to regional problems that transcend the question of race — problems economic, social, ethical, which affect impartially people of all races. But, for the present, the unique liability under which the South labors arises out of an unreasoning racial disharmony. The first task of informed and conscientious Southerners is to strive

to create here the atmosphere in which artificial distinctions and discriminations based upon race will no longer persist. Only when that goal has been attained will the energies of enlightened men be fully released for the great task of realizing all our potential resources, natural and human.

THE SOUTH OF THE FUTURE, toward which our efforts are directed, is a South freed of stultifying inheritances from the past. It is a South where the measure of a man will be his ability, not his race; where a common citizenship will work in democratic understanding for the common good; where all who labor will be rewarded in proportion to their skill and achievement; where all can feel confident of personal safety and equality before the law; where there will exist no double standard in housing, health, education, or other public services; where segregation will be recognized as a cruel and needless penalty on the human spirit, and will no longer be imposed; where, above all, every individual will enjoy a full share of dignity and self-respect, in recognition of his creation in the image of God.

Equal opportunity, truly defined, includes all this and more. We have no illusion that it can be realized in the South quickly or easily or perfectly. Nor do we imagine that the Southern Regional Council can play more than a modest but creditable part toward its achievement. Yet it is the ideal toward which we strive and, short of which, we have a duty to remain dissatisfied. For it is nothing less than the American ideal.

SOUTHERN REGIONAL COUNCIL

63 Auburn Avenue, N. E. • Atlanta 3, Georgia

The following are the general functions of the Southern Regional Council and a list of specific criteria for state programs, each briefly discussed:

PROGRAM FUNCTIONS AS DEFINED IN THE STATEMENT OF POLICY AND AIMS OF THE SOUTHERN REGIONAL COUNCIL

1. To create in each state a representative body of white and Negro citizens to consider in full democracy the necessary steps toward genuine integration.

2. To serve as a convincing demonstration of Southerners working together as fellow citizens without regard to race.

3. To strive to create an atmosphere in which artificial distinctions and discrimination based upon race will no longer persist.

4. To stimulate local interest to work for local solutions in full democracy, in order that legislative and judicial rulings may be translated into justice in everyday life.

5. To seek practical solutions rather than spectacular pronouncements.

6. To encourage effective functioning of enlightened citizens through the civic life of their communities, rather than becoming a mass pressure organization.

7. To further its objectives through fact-finding, conference and persuasion, and through consultation with public agencies and officials.

8. To counteract appeals to prejudice and violence by demagogues, professional bigots and hate organizations.

9. To present the facts about the region and their implications.

CRITERIA FOR EVALUATING PROGRAM PROPOSALS
OF STATE ORGANIZATIONS AFFILIATED WITH SRC

I. Is the program proposed compatible with SRC's policy and aims?

See the preceding list of SRC functions as defined in the statement of policy and aims, December 1951. A leaflet reprinting the entire policy statement is enclosed.

II. Who made the plan?

See Item 1 in the list of functions. Your proposed program should reflect the combined thinking and approval of representative members of the state Board, including both races and the various religious and organizational interests represented.

III. Is the program oriented to the main challenge facing the state at this time - i.e., adjustment to the Supreme Court decision?

While it is expected that the state organizations will be broadly interested in the human relations problems and opportunities of their states, the challenge of the decision should be recognized as the focal point of action in this field. Obviously this will mean different things in different states. In some of the more advanced states, it may mean working with educational authorities, parent-teacher groups, and others on the mechanics and details of school integration as an accepted goal. In other more uncertain states, it will be necessary to aim program activities at building more acceptance for the idea of integration. In the deep South states, the work of persuasion must start on an even more elementary level and interest may have to be sought for such intermediate objectives as preserving the public school system, combatting intimidation and economic pressure on Negro and liberal white spokesmen, emphasizing church pronouncements and the importance of abiding by the law despite personal preference. However, these varying approaches all have in common the recognition that compliance with the Supreme Court's decision must be an ultimate goal of our operation.

IV. How practical is the program in terms of the organization's staff and resources?

There are clearly strict limits on what one professional staff person -- or even two -- can do by way of personal contact and the influencing of opinion. The central office's concept of staff function, in the light of these limitations, should be applicable to the state organizations as well. Generally, it recognizes that we are not aiming to influence directly people in the mass. Rather, we are trying to stimulate and assist key local people. Every community has its present or potential "spark plugs" whose racial views are enlightened. They may be ministers, church women, public officials, businessmen, civic and labor leaders, newspapermen -- in short, anyone who plays an influential role in the life of the community. These are the people with whom we work. Staff time should be spent mainly in planning with and activating such key people, through personal contact, SRC materials, and correspondence. (See Item 4 in the list of functions.)

The importance of bi-racial professional staff is evident in this definition of the job to be done. We can hardly hope to persuade perceptive lo-

cal people of our good faith unless we exemplify in our own organization the principles we are advocating. Nor, in this divided society, can we bring people of the two races together unless the insights of both races are reflected both at the policy and at the staff levels. Contrary to some assumptions about human relations activity, a Negro staff member may often approach white leadership more effectively than a white staff member; and a bi-racial professional staff will increase, rather than lessen, respect for our organizations and belief in our sincerity.

The ways in which bi-racial staff can be attained -- through additional fund-raising for salaries, through employment of consultants, etc. -- have been and will be dealt with elsewhere. But this should be an ever-present consideration in program planning.

V. To what extent does the program involve lay community leadership?

In view of our limited staff, much of the program load must be shared by Board members and other individuals related to the state organizations. Every such person should be an active influence in his or her community, working closely with state staff, and involving other local people in the program of the state organization.

Members of the state organization's policy group should also participate in statewide program. The most effective way to accomplish this is for the Board to establish its own subgroups which will be concerned with particular phases of the organization's activity, including fund-raising. Without such lay participation, at both the community and the state level, the staff will find it virtually impossible to implement an effective program.

VI. Does the program aim at developing processes which in themselves lead to the elimination of racial distinctions?

Every state and every community has its own particular character and circumstances to which program must be adapted; it is for that reason that we have put emphasis on the large degree of self-determination that must be exercised by each state organization in shaping its structure and program. Given that fact, however, it can probably be said that every effective community-action program will have as its effect a process in which white and Negro citizens of comparable achievements and interests are communicating and planning together as equals. The success, then, of a state program can be evaluated in terms of its effectiveness in encouraging and assisting this process in the public and institutional life of a state. Such local planning and discussion today clearly should center on the overriding question of adjustment to the Supreme Court's decision -- gathering the facts about the local school system and reaching agreement on practical steps to be taken.

The formation of new local interracial groups is sometimes an appropriate way to achieve this, but it is by no means the only way or the best way. It is often more fruitful to explore the opportunities for sound process within existing bodies and community activities. Examples.

A. Bonafide Negro representation on school boards and other official bodies.

B. Negro participation at the policy level in such agencies as community chests and councils, YMCA's and YWCA's, hospital boards, professional

associations, and other quasi-public agencies.

C. Bi-racial participation -- preferably through integrated membership, but when necessary through liaison committees -- in such private organizations as PTA's, teachers associations, councils of church women, ministerial associations, and the like.

D. The self-survey method, in which community leaders join together across the lines of race, religion, and interest groups to gather the facts about common problems and plan remedies. This technique is amply discussed in SRC literature and should be familiar to all state personnel.

Where full participation is not thought to be immediately possible, interim steps, such as Negro advisory committees or advisory interracial groups, may be temporarily useful but great care should be taken to insure that they do not become permanent "escape hatches" for those in authority. There is no substitute for full and unqualified participation by all segments of the community.

There are many ways in which the state organization can promote the growth of democratic process. Obvious examples are: conference with community leadership or persons with access to community leadership; informing individuals and the public generally of good precedents in other communities in the state or in the South; offering technical assistance in the form of materials and consultation (for example, the self-survey).

VII. Does the program tend to strengthen the representativeness of the state organization?

This refers to the fact that careful attention should be given to involving persons who are representative of as many religious, professional, and civic interests as possible.

VIII. Does the program seek to make maximum use of SRC materials?

There is a variety of ways in which the materials of SRC and related agencies can be useful in increasing the outreach and effectiveness of the state program.

A. To disseminate through the press and other public media information that will stimulate constructive action.

B. To promote understanding of the services and methods of the organization itself.

C. To assist local people in adapting to their community techniques that have worked elsewhere.

Thus the use of materials should be regarded not as incidental, but as integral to, the program.

IX. Does the program create a basis for self support?

The broad objective of SRC's work with affiliated state groups is the formation, within a comparatively short time, of effective, independent, self-

supporting human relations services in each Southern state. The period of subsidy is short. If the goal is to be achieved, the state organization must not only raise the required supplementing funds for today, but quickly establish itself as an indispensible service to forward-looking individuals and agencies throughout the state. And this can only be accomplished by good programming that gets results. In this sense fund-raising cannot be viewed as a thing apart from program; they must be planned together.

GSM/as/rnf
12/14/54

GTH

May 25, 1955

Mrs. Margaret Dagen, Ex. Sec.
Kentucky Council on Human Relations
1319 Heyburn Bldg.
Fourth and Broadway
Louisville, Kentucky

Dear Margaret:

It was good to have your letter of May 21st. I am sorry that you are not going to be in Louisville after the first of July. There a lot of wheels that need pushing in St. Louis nevertheless and I'm sure that you will continue your useful efforts to help create the kind of society we are all working for.

We are awaiting a reorder on Now is the Time and the few copies we now have in the office are being sent to the Kentucky list which you enclosed in your letter. I would suggest that you order about 100 copies for the Kentucky Council directly from the Dell Publishing Company, 261 Fifth Avenue, New York 16, N.Y. They cost in quantity lots 16¢ a copy and it would be possible to sell them for 20¢ a copy and thus increase their distribution. (I have one friend who told me that she bought the entire supply of one bookstore in Nashville so that she could give a copy to everyone who came to her house if they had not already seen it.)

We are getting off the packets of materials to the list you enclosed. In the main, the materials are free and there will be no charge for those. The packets will include Now is the Time, Changing Patterns in the New South, It Can Be Done! (NAACP), St. Louis Integrates its Schools (League of Women Voters, January 1955), A Memo on School Integration (National Civil Liberties Clearing House).

Subscriptions to New South are $2.00 a year and it is a splendid idea to have it sent to all superintendents of schools in the state complements of the Kentucky Council. If you willget the list to us we will make sure that they begin their subscription with the current issue.

I don't know when there will be an opportunity for us to get together again but I am sure that such a time will come. Isn't it strange how many handicapping factors there are which need not be!

With my best always.

Yours cordially,

GTH:rnf

(Mrs.)Grace T. Hamilton

GTH

June 2, 1955

Mrs. Margaret Dagen, Ex. Dir.
Kentucky Council on Human Relations
1319 Heyburn Building
Fourth and Broadway
Louisville, Kentucky

Dear Mrs. Dagen:

Enclosed for your information and files is a copy of the letter we have written to your list of Kentucky Board of Education people.

The materials were sent out to them last week (May 27) and their first complimentary copy of New South will be mailed today.

We are charging the Kentucky Council for 19 subscriptions to New South, 19 copies each of Now is the Time and Changing Patterns. All other materials sent are without cost.

Sincerely,

(Mrs.) Rae N. Fiszman
Secretary

rnf

GTH

The attached letter sent to:

Mr. Morton Walker
418 W. Ormsby
Louisville 3, Ky.

Mr. Keith C. Spears
2326 Longest Avenue
Louisville 3, Ky.

Mr. Wm. C. Embry
~~[illegible]~~
2564 Woodbourne Avenue
Louisville 5, Ky.

Mr. Yancey Altsheler
1578 Cherokee Road - Apt. 2
Louisville 5, Ky.

Mr. Dann C. Byck
3321 Greenhill
Louisville, Ky.

((Above are members of
((Louisville Bd. of Ed.

Mr. Richard Van Haase
318 Folburn Lane
Louisville, Ky.

Mr. Arliss Cook
Pleasureridge Park, Ky.

Mr. Albert Bowen
3934 Elmwood
Louisville, Ky.

Mr. Paxton Wilt
1130 Dove Rd.
Louisville, Ky.

Mr. Harry Doss
Fairdale, Ky.

Mr. Garland Cockrane
Kirby Lane, Rt. 3
Jeffersontown, Ky.

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Mr. Wendell P. Butler
Supt. of Public Instruction
Frankfort, Ky.

Mrs. J.K. Grannis
Flemingsburg, Ky.

Mr. Charles Haydon, Jr.
Springfield, Ky.

Mr. A.E. Mayselk
1701 W. Chestnut
Louisville, Ky.

Mr. Virgil D. Pichlesimer
Whitesburg, Ky.

Mr. Charles B. Stacy
Pineville, Ky.

Rumsey Taylor
Princeton, Ky.

Mr. C.T. Ward
4565 Knapp Ave.
Louisville, Ky.

((Above are members of
((Kentucky State Bd. of Ed.

Attention RA:

All of above are to be mailed complementary subscription to New South beginning May 1955.

Charge N.S. subscriptions to Kentucky Council.

Charge 19 Now is the Time and 19 Changing Patterns to Kentucky Council.

June 2, 1955

Mr. Keith C. Spears
2326 Longest Avenue
Louisville 4, Ky.

Dear Mr. Spears:

At the request of the Kentucky Council on Human Relations, we have sent under separate cover a packet of materials which we believe will be of interest to you as you help to meet the challenge of planning for integration in the public schools.

You will also receive, compliments of the Kentucky Council, monthly issues of New South, the publication of the Southern Regional Council.

Sincerely yours,

(Mrs.) Grace T. Hamilton
Assistant for Program

GTH:rnf
Under separate cover:
Now is the Time
Changing Patterns (SRC)
School Integration (NCCW)
It Can Be Done (NAACP)
The Right of Every Child (AFSC)
The St. Louis Story
Bibliography (SRC)
Program Service (ADL)
A Memo on School Integration (NCLCH)

KENTUCKY COUNCIL ON HUMAN RELATIONS, INC.

Affiliated with the Southern Regional Council, Inc.

1319 HEYBURN BLDG.

LOUISVILLE 2, KENTUCKY

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ASST. EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

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WILLIAM M. WOOD

June 6, 1955

Mrs. Grace Hamilton
Southern Regional Council, Inc.
Room 432
63 Auburn Avenue, N. E.
Atlanta 3, Georgia

Dear Grace:

We had a Memo from George about being prepared with some sort of statement when the Supreme Court made its ruling. We were considering this Memo at an Executive Committee meeting on the very day, May 31, that the announcement of the Court's ruling came.

I thought you would be interested in your office in having the enclosed clipping from the June 1, 1955 Courier-Journal to see the rather copious quotes from the Kentucky Council on this matter. Mansir Tydings and Dr. Hugh Brimm went to the newspaper office after the Executive Committee meeting and the newspaper people were happy to have a statement. I believe I have inked the places the Kentucky Council or its officials are mentioned.

Would you show this to George and anyone there who might be interested? Thank you.

Cordially,

Margaret

(Mrs.) Margaret W. Dagen
Executive Director

KEY PERSONS CARD

Community _____ County _____

Name _____ Race ____ Sex ____ App. Age ____

Position _____

_____

Address _____

Source of influence in community _____

_____

_____

Suggested approach _____

_____

_____

INTERVIEW CARD

Person Interviewed _____ Sex ____ Race ____

Position _____

Community _____

Mailing Address _____

Summary of interview _____

Has person been interviewed? Yes_____ No_____

Comments _____

_____

_____

_____

_____

Card sent in by_____

Date_____

Interviewer_____

Date_____

COMMUNITY REPORT SHEET

(Please attach additional information or extension of remarks, as necessary)

COMMUNITY _____

I GENERAL SCHOOL INFORMATION:

1. County School District

Name of District _____

General population: White _____ Negro _____

School Census: White _____ Negro _____

		Total	Elem.	H. S.
School Enrollment:	White			
	Negro			
No. of Teachers:	White			
	Negro			
No. of Schools:	White			
	Negro			

2. Independent School District

Name _____

General population: White _____ Negro _____

School Census: White _____ Negro _____

		Total	Elem.	H. S.
School Enrollment:	White			
	Negro			
No. of Teachers:	White			
	Negro			
No. of Schools:	White			
	Negro			

3. Are any Negro pupils transported out of the district? _____ (Yes or No) Number _____ Where to _____

4. Are any Negro pupils transported into the district? _____ (Yes or No) Number _____ Where from _____

5. Are any Negro pupils enrolled as boarding pupils at Lincoln Institute? _____ (Yes or No) Number _____

6. Pertinent comments _____

_____

II APPRAISAL OF COMMUNITY ATTITUDES AND ACTIONS:

1. Persons interviewed as a basis for appraisal.

Name	Race	Sex	Position Held	Interview Date

(Persons interviewed continued)

Name	Race	Sex	Position Held	Interview Date

2. Interviewer's judgment on community attitudes.

3. Activities leading toward integration.

4. Activities opposed to integration or leading to circumvention.

III RECOMMENDATION FOR FURTHER ACTION BY K.C.H.R.

Reported by _____

Date _____

Ky
Carlton Lee

ROSTER

KENTUCKY COUNCIL ON HUMAN RELATIONS

BY

MEMBERSHIP ON STANDING COMMITTEES

The Executive Committee

Carries out actions of the Board of Directors, coordinates the work of all committees, transacts business for the Council between meetings of the Board.

*Dr. Hugh A. Brimm, Chairman, Professor of Sociology and Human Relations, Carver School of Missions and Social Work, 2825 Lexington Road, Louisville, Kentucky. Phone: Ta-8311 Residence 4435 Blenheim, Phone: Ta-1785

*Dr. Charles H. Parrish, Jr. Vice-Chairman, Professor of Sociology University of Louisville, Phone: Ca-2531, Ext. 279; Residence 926 South 6th Street.

Mr. William H. Perry, Jr. Second Vice-Chairman, Principal, Madison Street Junior High School, Phone: Wa-2816. Grand Secretary, M.W. Prince Hall, Grand Lodge, Free and Accepted Masons of Kentucky. Residence: 2230 West Chestnut Street.

Mr. Mansir Tydings, Secretary-Treasurer; Executive Secretary The Lincoln Foundation, Inc., Director, State Department of Education, Division of Moral and Spiritual Education, Director Bank of Middletown. Address 1319 Heyburn Building, Louisville, Kentucky. Residence: Owl Creek Lane, Anchorage, Kentucky, Phone: Anchorage (Dial 218) 855.

Representatives to the Southern Regional Council

Dr. Irwin T. Sanders, Professor, Department of Sociology, University of Kentucky, Lexington, Kentucky, Phone 2-200.

*Dr. Charles H. Parrish, Jr.
*Dr. Hugh A. Brimm

The Educational Program Committee

Plans and develops workshops, conferences, programs of discussion, panels, etc. as necessary to develop cooperative public opinion, and to carry out the objectives of the Council.

Dr. Rufus B. Atwood, Chairman; President, Kentucky State College, Frankfort, Kentucky. Phone: 4-7625. Member Land Grant Colleges Association.

Educational Program Committee (Continued)

Mr. Sam Taylor, Assistant Director, Division of Supervision, Bureau of Instruction, State Department of Education, Frankfort, Kentucky. Phone: 4-2231. Member, Kentucky Education Association, Dept. of Superintendency, Kentucky Education Association, Rural Education Association, Kentucky Mountains Club.

Rabbi Maurice Davis, Rabbi of Temple Adath Israel, Lexington, Kentucky. Residence: 124 North Ashland Avenue, Lexington, Ky. Government Chaplain at U. S. Public Health Service Hospital. Counselor, Hillel Foundation at University of Kentucky, Rabbinic Advisor, Ohio Valley Federation of Temple Youth, Regional Director, Union of American Hebrew Congregations, Member Advisory Committee, Juvenile Court, Lexington.

Miss Juliet J. Poynter, Shelbyville, Kentucky.
Member of Womens' Society of Christian Service, Methodist Church, Member, Board of Trustees of Scarritt College, Nashville, Tennessee Member of Board of Trustees, Center College, Danville, Kentucky.

Mrs. James Strauss, 1640 Richmond Road, Lexington, Kentucky. Member of Board, League of Women Voters of Kentucky; Member of Lexington Council of Jewish Women.

Dr. Leonard C. Meece, Professor of Education, University of Kentucky, Lexington, Kentucky; Executive Secretary, School Boards Association; Secretary-Treasurer, Kentucky Association of Colleges, Secondary, and Elementary Schools.

The Committee on Finance and Membership

Makes plans for, and conducts campaign to obtain funds needed to match grant of Ford Foundation- Southern Regional Council funds, seeks membership and originates other methods for supporting the work.

Mr. Houston Baker, Chairman, Director of Personnel, Mammoth Life and Accident Insurance Company, 608 West Walnut Street, Louisville, Kentucky, Phone-Ja-6183. Residence: 2218 West Broadway, Phone: Cy-7617.

Mrs. Anita W. Robinson, Teacher, Louisville Public Schools, Secretary-Treasurer, Kentucky Teachers Association. Residence: 1925 West Madison Street, Louisville, 3, Kentucky

Mr. Norbert Blume, Assistant Director, Department of Research and Education, Kentucky State Federation of Labor, 312 Armory Place, Louisville 2, Kentucky Phone: Cl-7761.

Mr. Estes Riffe, International Representative of the United Steelworkers of America, C.I.O., Vaughn Building, 3rd and Main Streets, Wa-6481.

Dr. Herbert S. Waller, Rabbi, Adath Israel Temple, 834 South 3rd Street, Louisville, Kentucky. Phone-Cl-7648. Residence: 2410 Napolean.

Committee on Finance and Membership (Cont)

Mrs. Nettie Alice Green, Secretary, Neuropsychiatric Clinic, Veterans Administration Hospital. Residence: Old Shepherdsville Road, Route 3, Buechel, Kentucky. Editor, Junior Page of the Central Christian Advocate, Methodist Publication. Phone:Cy-5074

Dr. Hugh A. Brimm

Mr. William H. Perry, Jr.

Dr. Olaf Anderson, Minister, Harvey-Browne Presbyterian Church, St. Matthews, Kentucky, Phone-Be-1661, 311 Brown's Lane. Residence:4213 Church Way. Member Fellowship of Reconciliation, Chairman, Synod of Kentucky (Presbyterian) for the Assembly's Negro Work Campaign.

Mr. J. Van Dyke Norman, Executive Vice-President, Kentucky Trust Company, 5th and Court Place, Louisville, Kentucky.

~~Mr. J. M. Tydings~~ - Sec - Treas.

The Committee on Community Services

Recommends to the Board the appointment of consultants, after reviewing the competency and interest of candidates, supervises the work of consultants on specific assignments, helps to plan and organize such projects, and advises the Directors on matters of social action and strategy.

Dr. Irwin T. Sanders, Chairman

Dr. Charles H. Parrish, Jr.

Mr. Whitney M. Young, President, Lincoln Institute, Lincoln Ridge, Kentucky. Phone: Simpsonville-2431. Member, Kentucky Teachers Association, The Urban League, N.A.A.C.P.

Dr. Roscoe Giffin, Professor of Sociology, Berea College, Berea, Kentucky.

Committee on Legal Problems

Advises the Board and the Executive Committee on all legal problems.

Mr. Robert T. Burke, Jr. Chairman. Kentucky Home Life Building, Louisville, Kentucky, Phone: Wa-2167. Former County Judge.

Mr. James Crumlin, President, Kentucky State Conference of N.A.A.C.P. Branches. Attorney, 608 West Walnut, Louisville, Kentucky. Phone-Wa-2374

Committee on Publications

Makes plans for the most effective and widest distribution of regional and state printed materials, develops plans for use of mass media, ie: newspapers radio, and television, writers' copy for brochures, and locally produced materials.

Committee on Publications (Cont)

Mr. Frank L. Stanley, Chairman. Editor-Publisher "The Louisville Defender" 437 South 2nd Street, Louisville, Kentucky. Phone Wa-6061, General President Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity.

Miss Dorcas Ruthenburg, Director, Public Affairs Programming, Radio Station WHAS, The Louisville Courier Journal, 6th and Broadway, Phone: Wa-2211, Louisville, Kentucky.

Mrs. Cary Robertson, Writer, Anchorage, Kentucky. Phone 48J after dialing 218.

Mr. Charles T. Steele, Executive Secretary, The Louisville Urban League, Mammoth Life Insurance Building, 608 West Walnut Street, Louisville, Kentucky. Member of Board of Trustees, Louisville Free Public Library, Director Red Cross Hospital Board.

Mrs. William P. Heuser, Past President, Louisville Council of Churches Women, Residence: 3318 Trinity Road, Louisville, Kentucky. Member, National Board of YWCA and Vice-Chairman of the Southern Region.

CONSULTANTS

KENTUCKY COUNCIL ON HUMAN RELATIONS

Mr. Joseph A. Carroll, Assistant Educational Director, Lincoln Institute, Lincoln Ridge, Kentucky, Member of Board of Directors, Kentucky Teachers Association, Member of the Douglas Division of the Old Kentucky Home Council Boy Scouts of America.

Dr. Lee Coleman, Associate Professor of Sociology and Associate Rural Sociologist, University of Kentucky, Lexington, Kentucky.

Dr. Louis C. Kesselman, Chairman, Department of Political Science, University of Louisville, Louisville, Kentucky, Member of the American Political Science Association and the American Association of University Professors; Labor Arbitrator for the Federal Mediation and Consiliation Service, the American Arbitration Association and the Louisville Labor-Management Committee.

Mr. Howitt C. Mathis, Principal, Drakesboro Colored High School, Drakesboro, Kentucky, Director, Kentucky Teachers Association, Inc.

Mr. Milburn Maupin, Teacher, DuValle Junior High School, 806 West Chestnut Street, Phone: Ja-3551, Louisville, Kentucky, Vice-President Louisville Council for Social Studies.

Mr. C. V. Snapp, Superintendent of Schools, Jenkins, Kentucky. Phone:242

Dr. Willis Sutton, Assistant Professor, Department of Sociology, University of Kentucky, Lexington, Kentucky, and member of Bureau of Community Service.

Dr. Tom C. Venable, Associate Professor of Education, Murray State College, Murray, Kentucky, Member of Kentucky Education Association and Kentucky Association for Mental Health.

Dr. G. D. Wilson Professor, Department of Education, Kentucky State College, Frankfort, Kentucky.

Mr. William M. Wood, Principal, Rosenwald High School, Harlan, Kentucky, Vice-President of Kentucky Teachers Association, President, Kentucky Congress Colored Parents and Teachers.

The Board of Directors' Committee On Community Service:

Dr. Irwin T. Sanders, Chairman

Dr. Charles H. Parrish, Jr, Co-Chairman

Mr. Whitney M. Young

Dr. Roscoe Giffin

ABOLISH GEORGETOWN SCHOOL

Five Teachers To Lose Jobs At End Of Year

Teachers at Ed Davis High school, Georgetown, were suddenly given notices last week that the high school department would be closed and their services would be "no longer needed" at the end of the school year.

The reason given was that the number of high school pupils (26) did not justify continuing the department.

The big question in the minds of Georgetown Negroes is where are their children going to high school?

Other interested Kentuckians wonder if this move sets a pattern that might be followed when the Supreme Court hands down its decree in the school segregation cases.

Teachers are watching the summary dismissal of Ed Davis teachers, some hold graduate degrees and have tenure (an indefinite contract).

A joint meeting was scheduled for early this week by the City and (Scott) County school boards with interested citizens to consider the matter.

Dr. H. G. Wells, chairman of the Georgetown board, said it was felt that the Negro high school pupils "were not getting the proper training. . .We feel we have got to do something."

He said three proposals had been advanced toward solution of the problem:

1. Abolish the school and send the pupils to Lexington 12 miles away.

2. Integrate them into the white high school.

3. Join with the County and build a consolidated school.

The objection to integration given by Dr. Wells was that the white school is already overcrowded. Some classrooms of the first three grades have more than 45 pupils, he said.

Joining with the County and building a consolidated school seemed to have been the idea most favorable to Dr. Wells. The county has three times as many Negro pupils as the City.

The County has about 260 Negro pupils — 60 attend Davis High. The others go to two two-room, two-teacher schools and one one-1-room, 1-teacher school.

Davis High has 187 pupils and eight teachers. Three are in the elementary department and the others are in the high school. Only the high school teachers are affected by the termination notices.

The building has six classrooms, sewing room, kitchen and library. The whole structure is in a run-down condition.

The teachers slated to lose their jobs at the end of the year are:

Miss Sallie R. Tilford, A. B., M. A., 20 years teaching.

William M. Curtis, B. S., A. B., four years teaching.

George W. Simmon, B. S., three years teaching.

Mrs. LaBlanche Trail, B. S., five years teaching.

Benjamin G. Patterson, principal, B. S., M. A., 25 years teaching.

Before their notices, the teachers said they were told Supt. Kenneth G. Gillespie wanted to meet with them on Wednesday of last week.

Gillespie told them of the board's decision and passed out the notices.

The letter thanked the teachers for their "efficient" services and stated, ". . .If there is any change made (in present plans), you will be notified."

B. G. PATTERSON
Georgetown School Principal

NAACP Eyes Georgetown School Action

Atty. James A. Crumlin, president of the Kentucky NAACP Conference, said his organization and the Kentucky Committee on Desegregation are watching the Georgetown school situation with interest.

Crumlin, who attendel a PTA meeting in Georgetown Thursday night, said there is likely to be some changes in the board's plans as originally announced. Therefore, the NAACP officials don't know what action will be necessary.

"I don't think mere abolition of a school abolishes a tenure," stated Crumlin.

"If they abolish the school completely, it seems to me there is no other alternative but to integrate the pupils," he added.

By Louisville Times Staff Photographer

File State Income Tax

le up before they can file in and file their tax returns at the Kentucky Department of es in the Columbia Building. These payers ng, slowly, the Friday midnight deadline.

Wed Apr 18

enter Aides

caps of Blood Cen- ere presented last ed Cross volunteers. g ceremonies at the Club marked the pletion of a 12-hour Blood Center, 1347 l work on Bloodmo- hroughout Jefferson ps and certificates d to Mesdames Clif- t, Jr., Warren D. Wil- ph Medalie, Stuart William A. Benfield, Graw, Shirley Brom- Stevens, Mary Rose, nderson, F. G. Kaest- Rollin Shouse, and ancy Rutledge and ckhorst.

ar service pins were to Mesdames Payton . Norman Tate, C. F. r., and Roger Coleman.

Freight Service

uration of a new over- less-than-carload freight between Louisville and nd has been announced New York Central System. P. Haynes, manager of the le Chamber of Com- transportation division, ar will be operated by C. each day regardless nnage of freight offered ers. Similar Louisville- service was begun in y.

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r of internes at General were the north-south

26 Women Named To Advise City On Housekeeping

Mayor Andrew Broaddus appointed 26 women yesterday to give advice on housekeeping at Louisville's General and Marine Hospitals, at Waverly Hills Sanatorium and at the Louisville and Jefferson County Children's Home.

There will be four committees which will meet monthly to advise on housekeeping problems.

Committee members are: for General, Mesdames Charles W. Anderson, Jr., C. Terry Blandford, L. C. Bornwasser, William R. Cory, Frank B. Hower, Arthur T. Hurst, and Ben Rapp; for Marine, Mesdames W. W. Beckett, Louis W. Bornwasser, Ellis Duncan, Jr., Frank W. Shook, Jr., William C. Stockhoff, Arch M. Webb, and Miss Frances Thompson.

For Waverly Hills, Mesdames Franklin Miller, Phillip Nodler, Charles H. Parrish, Joe M. Williams, and Herbert Zimmerman; for the Children's Home, Mesdames William Golden Davis, LaVal T. Duncan, John D. Gordinier, James B. Hughes, Albert Litterst, Harry M. Merriman, and Walter Roberts, Jr.

The first meeting will be for the General Hospital group at 11:30 a.m. Tuesday at the Mayor's office.

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Also re Mrs. Sta dent, an tary. Dr ple Adat emeritus.

H. Cecil the board, w ber emeritus. outside the city ineligible to ser He was presen yesterday citing cient and devot board.

Downtown's Ex-Presi Is Optimist Man of Th

er is Maurice Perkins, president of C

Council Set Up To Aid Integration

Four Incorporate Group With 11 On Staff, $25,000 Ford Grant

By ALLAN M. TROUT
The Courier-Journal Frankfort Bureau

Frankfort, Ky., April 8.—The Kentucky Council on Human Relations, whose object is to make desegregation easier in public schools, today filed incorporation papers with the secretary of state.

Incorporators were Dr. Hugh A. Brimm, Dr. Charles H. Parrish, Jr., and William H. Perry, Jr., all of Louisville, and J. Mansir Tydings, Anchorage. These four also constitute the executive committee of the council, of which Dr. Brimm is chairman.

Has Ford Foundation Grant

Object of the organization will be to "assist private and public bodies in research and education for intelligent, planned, and constructive integration of the schools in Kentucky. Professional help will be provided upon request from the staff of 11 trained consultants, the executive director, and other staff members."

The Kentucky council, with headquarters at 1319 Heyburn Building, Louisville, is affiliated with the Southern Regional Council, Atlanta. The Southern council has received a grant from the Ford Foundation, of which Kentucky's allotment will be $25,000 for the three-year period beginning October 1, 1954.

Mrs. Margaret W. Dagen, executive director, explained today, however, that the Ford grant will be supplemented in Kentucky with membership fees based upon this scale: student, $2; single, $5; couple $7; contributing membership, $10, and organization membership, $25.

Community Work Stressed

The Kentucky council, Mrs. Dagen added, will work in local communities when called upon by responsible leadership. It will help in setting up workshops and in community counseling, as well as providing speakers and literature.

The stress, she said, will be placed on community co-operation, as expressed through local leadership.

Mrs. Dagen is a teacher in Louisville. She has taught in Kentucky for nine years, and in 1952 and 1953 she received awards in St. Louis for betterment of human relations and racial understanding from the Urban League and B'nai B'rith.

The assistant executive director is Mrs. Ione G. Stanley, Louisville, wife of the publisher of The Louisville Defender. For the present, she will be in charge of the drive for memberships.

High-School Integration Is Favored

Negro P.-T.A. Urges Georgetown Change

Georgetown, Ky., April 8 (AP) —The Parent-Teacher Association of Ed Davis School was on record today in favor of high-school students attending Georgetown Garth, a white school.

Ed Davis High is the only Negro high school in Scott County.

"We are in favor of sending our children to Georgetown Garth and we want them to go when they can. This is not a racial issue, it is just a matter of principle," said the P.-T. A. president, Mrs. Lablanche Marks.

Ten P.-T.A. members attended an executive meeting after a group met with the Scott County Board of Education to ask what could be done with the 87 high-school students.

School To Be Closed

The City School Board notified the five high school teachers at Ed Davis that their services would not be needed next year and said the high school would be closed. Sixty of the 87 students live in the county. The City board has asked the County to operate a high school and accept City students on a tuition basis.

The P.-T.A. group said a statement by German Gillespie, Negro funeral director, did not represent a majority opinion. At a meeting with the County board, Gillespie was quoted as saying, "We have been told by counsel that we can send our children to Georgetown Garth School. We don't want to do that. We want a school of our own."

copy to: Mr. C. H. Parrish

La

September 27, 1954

Dictated September 24

Mr. Milton C. Vigo
Executive Director
Louisiana Council on Human Relations
303 Board of Trade Annex Building
New Orleans, Louisiana

Dear Milton:

Dr. Mitchell has turned your letter and the Constitution and By-Laws of the Louisiana Council on Human Relations over to me, since I am going to be in charge of working with the state programs.

A quick reading of the Constitution and By-Laws sounds very good, and shows that you have given considerable thought to them. Before we give formal approval we will show them to our legal counsel, and should have a reply to you sometime next week.

I note from your letter that you are having a general meeting of the present membership on October 4. I have been attending such meetings in other states and will come out to be with you at that time. We see the function of the regional office as being a clearing house for information among the various states, and a sort of guide and assistant to set up the state programs. We do not believe it is the function of the central office to dictate either policy or program to the state offices, for each state program must suit its unique needs to the state which it serves.

I note from the letter that the Louisiana Council is interested in helping to defeat the constitutional amendments in the November referendum. You are aware, I assume, that our organization must be non-political if we are to continue to receive tax-exempt funds. Our legal counsel advises us that we should not take stands on specific legislation, but rather we can state matters of principle, such as not believing in abolishing public schools, without mention of any pending legislation or referendums in such a statement.

I look forward to meeting you and being with you in early October for the membership meeting. If there is any service or information we can provide you with, please let us know.

Cordially,

Frederick B. Routh
Assistant Director for
Program Development

Mrs. Hamilton

Copy to: Mr. Milton C. Vigo
Mr. C. H. Parrish
Mr. Fred B. Routh

December 3, 1954

Mr. J. K. Haynes
Louisiana Education Association
Box 81
Ruston, Louisiana

Dear Mr. Haynes:

Thank you for your encouraging letter of December 1st to Dr. Mitchell. He is presently out of the city.

We look forward to receiving the report of the resolutions passed by the Louisiana Education Association at their Fifty-Third Annual Convention. We are happy to know about the committee whose responsibility is developing plans for a community level approach to the questions involved in implementing the Supreme Court's decision. We believe that this is one of the essential processes to achieve satisfactory adjustment.

You and the co-chairman of the committee will want to know that the Louisiana Division of the Southern Regional Council is now functioning with the services of an executive secretary -- Mr. Milton C. Vigo. The office of the Division is located at 303 Board of Trade Annex Building, New Orleans. The chairman of the Louisiana Division is Mr. Albert D'Orlando, First Unitarian Church, New Orleans.

I am sure that Dr. Mitchell would be glad to serve with the committee as a consultant.

You may also wish to know that Dr. C. H. Parrish of the University of Louisville is serving the Southern Regional Council as a part-time consultant. His experience as a Negro faculty member during the process of integration of Louisville Municipal College with the University of Louisville is relevant to the situations which will be faced in many communities in the months ahead.

Answers for Action: Schools in the South is available for distribution at a quantity cost of $15.00 a hundred. Single copies are 20¢ each. We are happy to know that you are among the many groups that are finding it useful. If you can find ways to encourage its wider use, it will help in the good cause.

Yours cordially,

(Mrs.) Grace T. Hamilton
Assistant Director for Program

GTH/eab

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Y

LOUISIANA EDUCATION ASSOCIATION

Box 81

Ruston, Louisiana

December 1, 1954

Dr. George S. Mitchell
Executive Secretary
Southern Regional Council
63 Auburn Avenue, N. E.
Atlanta 3, Georgia

Dear Dr. Mitchell:

The 53rd Annual Convention of the Louisiana Education Association convened in the City of New Orleans, November 21 - 24. Many regarded it as one of our most fruitful sessions in the long history of the organization. Our theme: Education for Effective Living in a Changing World was most challenging to the group.

At a later date I shall send you copies of our resolutions and the like. One of our panel discussions gave consideration to Education for Effective Living on the Community Level. A subsequent resolution was passed calling upon the LEA to fully explore the community level approach in implementing the historic May 17th decree. Dr. E. W. Rand, Southern University Branch P. O., Baton Rouge, Louisiana and Dr. Kara V. Jackson, Grambling College, Grambling, Louisiana are serving as co-chairman of the committee responsible for working out our plans in this direction.

Knowing your interest in this kind of program, I am asking that you will give us the benefit of your thinking in this connection. Any suggestions or help that you may pass on to us regarding this matter will be greatly appreciated. Likewise, we will appreciate having you serve as a consultant on this important committee.

Your latest publication, Answers For Action represents a great piece of work. Advise me if copies may be had for distribution.

Sincerely yours,

/s/

J. K. Haynes, President
And Field Secretary

The following are the general functions of the Southern Regional Council and a list of specific criteria for state programs, each briefly discussed:

PROGRAM FUNCTIONS AS DEFINED IN THE STATEMENT OF POLICY AND AIMS OF THE SOUTHERN REGIONAL COUNCIL

1. To create in each state a representative body of white and Negro citizens to consider in full democracy the necessary steps toward genuine integration.

2. To serve as a convincing demonstration of Southerners working together as fellow citizens without regard to race.

3. To strive to create an atmosphere in which artificial distinctions and discrimination based upon race will no longer persist.

4. To stimulate local interest to work for local solutions in full democracy, in order that legislative and judicial rulings may be translated into justice in everyday life.

5. To seek practical solutions rather than spectacular pronouncements.

6. To encourage effective functioning of enlightened citizens through the civic life of their communities, rather than becoming a mass pressure organization.

7. To further its objectives through fact-finding, conference and persuasion, and through consultation with public agencies and officials.

8. To counteract appeals to prejudice and violence by demagogues, professional bigots and hate organizations.

9. To present the facts about the region and their implications.

CRITERIA FOR EVALUATING PROGRAM PROPOSALS
OF STATE ORGANIZATIONS AFFILIATED WITH SRC

I. Is the program proposed compatible with SRC's policy and aims?

See the preceding list of SRC functions as defined in the statement of policy and aims, December 1951. A leaflet reprinting the entire policy statement is enclosed.

II. Who made the plan?

See Item 1 in the list of functions. Your proposed program should reflect the combined thinking and approval of representative members of the state Board, including both races and the various religious and organizational interests represented.

III. Is the program oriented to the main challenge facing the state at this time - i.e., adjustment to the Supreme Court decision?

While it is expected that the state organizations will be broadly interested in the human relations problems and opportunities of their states, the challenge of the decision should be recognized as the focal point of action in this field. Obviously this will mean different things in different states. In some of the more advanced states, it may mean working with educational authorities, parent-teacher groups, and others on the mechanics and details of school integration as an accepted goal. In other more uncertain states, it will be necessary to aim program activities at building more acceptance for the idea of integration. In the deep South states, the work of persuasion must start on an even more elementary level and interest may have to be sought for such intermediate objectives as preserving the public school system, combatting intimidation and economic pressure on Negro and liberal white spokesmen, emphasizing church pronouncements and the importance of abiding by the law despite personal preference. However, these varying approaches all have in common the recognition that compliance with the Supreme Court's decision must be an ultimate goal of our operation.

IV. How practical is the program in terms of the organization's staff and resources?

There are clearly strict limits on what one professional staff person -- or even two -- can do by way of personal contact and the influencing of opinion. The central office's concept of staff function, in the light of these limitations, should be applicable to the state organizations as well. Generally, it recognizes that we are not aiming to influence directly people in the mass. Rather, we are trying to stimulate and assist key local people. Every community has its present or potential "spark plugs" whose racial views are enlightened. They may be ministers, church women, public officials, businessmen, civic and labor leaders, newspapermen -- in short, anyone who plays an influential role in the life of the community. These are the people with whom we work. Staff time should be spent mainly in planning with and activating such key people, through personal contact, SRC materials, and correspondence. (See Item 4 in the list of functions.)

The importance of bi-racial professional staff is evident in this definition of the job to be done. We can hardly hope to persuade perceptive lo-

cal people of our good faith unless we exemplify in our own organization the principles we are advocating. Nor, in this divided society, can we bring people of the two races together unless the insights of both races are reflected both at the policy and at the staff levels. Contrary to some assumptions about human relations activity, a Negro staff member may often approach white leadership more effectively than a white staff member; and a bi-racial professional staff will increase, rather than lessen, respect for our organizations and belief in our sincerity.

The ways in which bi-racial staff can be attained -- through additional fund-raising for salaries, through employment of consultants, etc. -- have been and will be dealt with elsewhere. But this should be an ever-present consideration in program planning.

V. <u>To what extent does the program involve lay community leadership?</u>

In view of our limited staff, much of the program load must be shared by Board members and other individuals related to the state organizations. Every such person should be an active influence in his or her community, working closely with state staff, and involving other local people in the program of the state organization.

Members of the state organization's policy group should also participate in statewide program. The most effective way to accomplish this is for the Board to establish its own subgroups which will be concerned with particular phases of the organization's activity, including fund-raising. Without such lay participation, at both the community and the state level, the staff will find it virtually impossible to implement an effective program.

VI. <u>Does the program aim at developing processes which in themselves lead to the elimination of racial distinctions?</u>

Every state and every community has its own particular character and circumstances to which program must be adapted; it is for that reason that we have put emphasis on the large degree of self-determination that must be exercised by each state organization in shaping its structure and program. Given that fact, however, it can probably be said that every effective community-action program will have as its effect a process in which white and Negro citizens of comparable achievements and interests are communicating and planning together as equals. The success, then, of a state program can be evaluated in terms of its effectiveness in encouraging and assisting this process in the public and institutional life of a state. Such local planning and discussion today clearly should center on the overriding question of adjustment to the Supreme Court's decision -- gathering the facts about the local school system and reaching agreement on practical steps to be taken.

The formation of new local interracial groups is sometimes an appropriate way to achieve this, but it is by no means the only way or the best way. It is often more fruitful to explore the opportunities for sound process within existing bodies and community activities. Examples.

A. Bonafide Negro representation on school boards and other official bodies.

B. Negro participation at the policy level in such agencies as community chests and councils, YMCA's and YWCA's, hospital boards, professional

associations, and other quasi-public agencies.

C. Bi-racial participation -- preferably through integrated membership, but when necessary through liaison committees -- in such private organizations as PTA's, teachers associations, councils of church women, ministerial associations, and the like.

D. The self-survey method, in which community leaders join together across the lines of race, religion, and interest groups to gather the facts about common problems and plan remedies. This technique is amply discussed in SRC literature and should be familiar to all state personnel.

Where full participation is not thought to be immediately possible, interim steps, such as Negro advisory committees or advisory interracial groups, may be temporarily useful but great care should be taken to insure that they do not become permanent "escape hatches" for those in authority. There is no substitute for full and unqualified participation by all segments of the community.

There are many ways in which the state organization can promote the growth of democratic process. Obvious examples are: conference with community leadership or persons with access to community leadership; informing individuals and the public generally of good precedents in other communities in the state or in the South; offering technical assistance in the form of materials and consultation (for example, the self-survey).

VII. Does the program tend to strengthen the representativeness of the state organization?

This refers to the fact that careful attention should be given to involving persons who are representative of as many religious, professional, and civic interests as possible.

VIII. Does the program seek to make maximum use of SRC materials?

There is a variety of ways in which the materials of SRC and related agencies can be useful in increasing the outreach and effectiveness of the state program.

A. To disseminate through the press and other public media information that will stimulate constructive action.

B. To promote understanding of the services and methods of the organization itself.

C. To assist local people in adapting to their community techniques that have worked elsewhere.

Thus the use of materials should be regarded not as incidental, but as integral to, the program.

IX. Does the program create a basis for self support?

The broad objective of SRC's work with affiliated state groups is the formation, within a comparatively short time, of effective, independent, self-

supporting human relations services in each Southern state. The period of subsidy is short. If the goal is to be achieved, the state organization must not only raise the required supplementing funds for today, but quickly establish itself as an indispensible service to forward-looking individuals and agencies throughout the state. And this can only be accomplished by good programming that gets results. In this sense fund-raising cannot be viewed as a thing apart from program; they must be planned together.

GSM/as/rnf
12/14/54

December 15, 1954

Mr. Albert D'Orlando
First Unitarian Church
New Orleans, Louisiana

Dear Mr. D'Orlando:

The following people attended the Conference of Educational Leaders at Hot Springs, Arkansas, October 26th and 27th. It was this Conference which adopted the statement appearing in the November, 1954 issue of New South. We think you might wish to cultivate them for membership in your group.

Sincerely,

George S. Mitchell
Executive Director

GSM/eab
Dictated by Dr. Mitchell/signed in his absence.

Felton G. Clark
Baton Rouge

Albert W. Dent
New Orleans

R. W. E. Jones
Grambling

George Longe
New Orleans

bc: GTH
FBR
CHP

December 29, 1954

Mr. Milton C. Vigo
The Louisiana Council on Human
Relations
303 Board of Trade Annex Building
New Orleans, Louisiana

Dear Milton:

The Southern Regional Council has never done much to assist the observance of Race Relations Sunday. We are not unsympathetic with the observance, but in our experience the several church denominations have their own machinery for doing about as much as local ministers are willing to do on the matter, and assistance from us in the way of kits and mailings has brought disappointingly small responses. And, I confess to small enthusiasm presently for a once a year observance of what we all agree should be daily practiced.

We just haven't taken a strong stand on it one way or the other. If you find Louisiana churches anxious to make a real observance of Race Relations Sunday, give them all the help you can locally.

Appreciate your calling on Mr. Morris. I do hope that he will get in touch with you. But if he doesn't, you should go back after a while and knit up what should be a really fruitful friendship.

Sincerely,

George S. Mitchell
Executive Director

GSM/eab

cc: GTH
HCF
FBR

LOUISIANA COUNCIL ON HUMAN RELATIONS

LOUISIANA COUNCIL ON HUMAN RELATIONS — AMITY UNITY

303 BOARD OF TRADE ANNEX BLDG. NEW ORLEANS 12, LOUISIANA

DR. ALBERT D'ORLANDO, PRESIDENT
NUMA J. ROUSSEVE, VICE-PRESIDENT
DR. DAVID FICHMAN, SECRETARY
MRS. C. C. DEJOIE, JR., TREASURER
MILTON C. VIGO, EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

MAGNOLIA 4295

A Council to attain, through research and action, the ideals and practices of equal opportunity for all peoples in the South.

December 30, 1954

Dr. George Mitchell
Executive Director
Southern Regional Council
63 Auburn Avenue, N.E.
Atlanta 3, Georgia

RECEIVED 1/3/55 Southern Regional Council

Dear Dr. Mitchell:

The Program Committee of the LCHR under the chairmanship of Miss Florence Sytz met on Thursday, December 16, 1954 in order to draw up a program for the year 1955.

The attached sheet is a tentative program guide of the LCHR for 1955. Some members of the committee still have further suggestions and additions to these program guides. After the first of the year, Miss Sytz will draw up a more detailed and specific program to include a monthly breakdown of the program.

Sincerely yours,

Milton C. Vigo

Milton C. Vigo
Executive Director

MCV/bac

P.S. Pertaining to your letter of December 28, Dr. D'Orlando suggested that in addressing mail to him at the First Unitarian Church, it is practical to include the street number and address--1806 Jefferson Avenue.

MCV

PROGRAM SUGGESTIONS

In addition to a speaker's bureau and the distribution of informational materials it is suggested that committees of the membership be set up to discuss with the appropriate personnel the removal of segregated practices. The committees will wish to learn the steps that have been taken (progress made), the obstacles (attitudes) standing in the way of further progress and the next steps the informant thinks can be taken. Committee reports may be verbal but they will always be in writing. As material is collected it is believed that it will be possible to return to the informants with information as to what is being accomplished in other organizations and in other parts of the state since the segregation picture is not a uniform one. The goal of the committees is that of stimulating activity designed to abolish segregated practices - this means understanding and working with those with whom we are not in agreement. As the SRC says we are seeking "practical solutions rather than spectacular pronouncements."

Suggested Committees

(1) The church represents an institution in which the Judeo-Christian ideals racial practices are often in conflict. A committee will explore this with the protestant churches, and with the catholic and other religious denominations. Eventually it may be possible to have a joint meeting of representatives from the various denominations (both those with Negro and white clergy). Councils of church women, ministerial associations will be stimulated to form bi-racial committees or discussion groups.

(2) Although our organization is broadly interested in "human relations problems", the adjustment to the Supreme Court decision is our major concern. Only six states - Mississippi, Georgia, Virginia, South Carolina, Louisiana and Alabama - appear determined to defy the Supreme Court ruling. In Louisiana there has been passed a constitutional amendment and two acts aimed at keeping a segregated school system and it has been stated that "lawmakers are said to be seeking to make it a criminal offense, punishable by a jail sentence, to attempt to bring about integration in the schools." (Ebony, Jan. 1955, p. 43). As law abiding citizens we Louisianians face two legal enactments, one federal, the other state. What steps can our public school boards take? What has been done to promote bi-racial well-beings of teachers? Of parent-teachers organizations? To equalize the services to white and Negro children? What can be done under the present law to prepare the way for the eventual integration of the public schools? What has been done, is being done and can be done in our colleges, universities and trade schools--in our parochial and private schools?

(3) The Elimination of Segregation in Public and Quasi-Public Services

A number of committees can work at this in the following important areas:

(a) Libraries, (b) parks and play grounds, (c) law enforcement - are Negroes sharing in directing, administrating or controlling any judicial and penal institutions, are Negro

police employed, what are their duties, are Negroes serving as jailers? Are Negroes treated with respect in courts or are there segregated seating arrangements and are they called by their first names rather than addressed as Mr. or Mrs? Are Negroes given sufficient police protection? Are any children under 17 in jails? (d) relief and welfare - is there any segregation of Negro clients and staff, any discrimination in services, for example, have any steps been taken or are any contemplated to admit Negroes to the New Orleans public institutions for the aged (Touro-Shakespeare) or are Negroes to continue to have to look for care to private nursing homes lacking proper facilities to make them safe (note the recent fire at the colored nursing home which cost five lives and which the state fire marshall said was due to the lack of a sprinkler system for the home. Times-Picayune, Editorial Dec. 22, p. 12.) Board membership. (e) The federal post office - are Negroes employed as mail carriers or clerks or only as janitors, are Negro and white people served equally; (f) Discrimination and segregation in public buildings, auditoriums, court houses. (g) Transportation, both local and intrastate trains, air planes, intercity bus lines, streetcars, taxicabs. (H) Hospitals, both public, quasi-public and private. (i) Public housing. How many Negro families are on the waiting list - white families - how many units are unoccupied? Under housing the rehabilitation program will be explored as well as the problems involved in making new houses available to Negroes.

(4) Professional Organizations. Are Negroes eligible for membership? Professional preparation, including for doctors residences and internships, the training of nurses, social workers, et cetera.

(5) Racial Segregation in occupations, industries and unions.

(6) Racial Segregation in commercial establishments, such as stores, hotels, restaurants and cafes, filling stations, amusement places, banks.

This list of possible committees is incomplete, but if we can begin work in any or all of these areas we will be underway in involving our membership in learning about the segregation practices in their communities and in planning steps to eliminate these practices.

Respectfully submitted,

FS:ctc

Florence Sytz

COPY

From: Louisiana Council on Human Relations
303 Board of Trade Annex Building
New Orleans 12, Louisiana
December 30, 1954

To: Dr. George Mitchell, Ex. Dir.

Dear Dr. Mitchell:

The Program Committee of the LCHR under the chairmanship of Miss Florence Sytz met on Thursday, December 16, 1954 in order to draw up a program for the year 1955.

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Sincerely yours,

/s/

Milton C. Vigo
Executive Director

MCV/bac

P.S. Pertaining to your letter of December 28, Dr. D'Orlando suggested that in addressing mail to him at the First Unitarian Church, it is practical to include the street number and address -- 1806 Jefferson Avenue

rnf
1/3/55

LOUISIANA COUNCIL ON HUMAN RELATIONS
Tentative Program Guide for 1955

PROGRAM SUGGESTIONS

In addition to a speaker's bureau and the distribution of informational materials it is suggested that committees of the membership be set up to discuss with the appropriate personnel the removal of segregated practices. The committees will wish to learn the steps that have been taken (progress made), the obstacles (attitudes) standing in the way of further progress and the next steps the informant thinks can be taken. Committee reports may be verbal but they will always be in writing. As material is collected it is believed that it will be possible to return to the informants with information as to what is being accomplished in other organizations and in other parts of the state since the segregation picture is not a uniform one. The goal of the committees is that of stimulating activity designed to abolish segregated practices -- this means understanding and working with those with whom we are not in agreement. As the SRC says we are seeking "practical solutions rather than spectacular pronouncements."

Suggested Committees

(1) The church represents an institution in which the Judeo-Christian ideals racial practices are often in conflict. A committee will explore this with the protestant churches, and with the catholic and other religious denominations. Eventually it may be possible to have a joint meeting of representatives from the various denominations (both those with Negro and white clergy). Councils of church women, Ministerial associations will be stimulated to form bi-racial committees or discussion groups.

(2) Although our organization is broadly interested in "human relations problems", the adjustment to the Supreme Court decision is our major concern. Only six states -- Mississippi, Georgia, Virginia, South Carolina, Louisiana and Alabama -- appear determined to defy the Supreme Court ruling. In Louisiana there has been passed a constitutional amendment and two acts aimed at keeping a segregated school system and it has been stated that "lawmakers are said to be seeking to make it a criminal offense, punishable by a jail sentence, to attempt to bring about integration in the schools." (Ebony, Jan. 1955, p. 43). As law abiding citizens we Louisianians face two legal enactments, one federal, the other state. What steps can our public school boards take? What has been done to promote bi-racial well-beings of teachers? Of parent-teachers organizations? To equalize the services to white and Negro children? What can be done under the present law to prepare the way for the eventual integration of the public schools? What has been done, is being done and can be done in our colleges, universities and trade schools -- in our parochial and private schools?

(3) The Elimination of Segregation in Public and Quasi-Public Services
A number of committees can work at this in the following important areas:

(a) Libraries, (b) parks and playgrounds, (c) law enforcement -- are Negroes sharing in directing, administerating or controlling any judicial and penal institutions, are Negro

police employed, what are their duties, are Negroes serving as jailers? Are Negroes treated with respect in courts or are there segregated seating arrangements and are they called by their first names rather than addressed as Mr. or Mrs? Are Negroes given sufficient police protection? Are any children under 17 in jails? (d) relief and welfare -- is there any segregation of Negro clients and staff, any discrimination in services, for example, have any steps been taken or are any contemplated to admit Negroes to the New Orleans public institutions for the aged (Touro-Shakespeare) or are Negroes to continue to have to look for care to private nursing homes lacking proper facilities to make them safe (note the recent fire at the colored nursing home which cost five lives and which the state fire marshall said was due to the lack of a sprinkler system for the home. Times-Picayune, Editorial Dec. 22, p. 12). Board membership. (e) The federal post office -- are Negroes employed as mail carriers or clerks or only as janitors, are Negro and white people served equally; (f) Discrimination and segregation in public buildings, auditoriums, court houses; (g) Transportation, both local and intrastate trains, air planes, intercity bus lines, streetcars, taxicabs; (h) Hospitals, both public, quasi-public and private; (i) Public housing -- How many Negro families are on the waiting list - white families - how many units are unoccupied? Under housing the rehabilitation program will be explored as well as the problems involved in making new houses available to Negroes.

(4) Professional Organizations Are Negroes eligible for membership? Professional preparation, including for doctors residences and internships, the training of nurses, social workers, et cetera.

(5) Racial Segregation in occupations, industries and unions.

(6) Racial Segregation in commercial establishments, such as stores, hotels, restaurants and cafes, filling stations, amusement places, banks.

This list of possible committees is incomplete, but if we can begin work in any or all of these areas we will be underway in involving our membership in learning about the segregation practices in their communities and in planning steps to eliminate these practices.

Respectfully submitted,

Florence Sytz

FS:ctc
rnf-1/3/55

THE TULANE UNIVERSITY OF LOUISIANA
NEW ORLEANS 18

SCHOOL OF SOCIAL WORK

January 6, 1955

AIRMAIL

Miss Grace Hamilton
Assistant Director of Program
Southern Regional Council, Room 432
63 Auburn Avenue, N. E.
Atlanta 3, Georgia

Dear Miss Hamilton:

As you've heard from Mr. Vigo, both Miss Wisner and I would like you to stay at our house during the time you'll be in New Orleans for the meeting on January 11th.

I was unable to write you about this invitation until today as Mrs. White and her four children have been with us. She's "our child" in the sense that she lived with us from age nine until her marriage. Her husband had to attend a meeting on the west coast so the length of her visit became indefinite. However, she's leaving for her home in Ohio tomorrow.

I hope you can be our guest while you are in New Orleans. My address is 1347 Moss Street - home telephone, GAlvez 8548. If you come in on Monday or Tuesday morning before the meeting please let me know when to expect you. I have a class Monday morning from 10-12 and the maid doesn't arrive until around noon, so if you're arriving before one o'clock I'll leave a key for you under the mat on the porch. Tuesday I have no classes or appointments until the 10 o'clock meeting we'll both be attending.

Sincerely,

Florence Sytz

Florence Sytz
Professor of Social Casework

FS:gs

LOUISIANA COUNCIL ON HUMAN RELATIONS

LOUISIANA COUNCIL ON HUMAN RELATIONS — UNITY AMITY

303 BOARD OF TRADE ANNEX BLDG. NEW ORLEANS 12, LOUISIANA

DR. ALBERT D'ORLANDO, PRESIDENT
NUMA J. ROUSSEVE, VICE-PRESIDENT
DR. DAVID FICHMAN, SECRETARY
MRS. C. C. DEJOIE, JR., TREASURER
MILTON C. VIGO, EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

MAGNOLIA 4295

A Council to attain, through research and action, the ideals and practices of equal opportunity for all peoples in the South.

December 27, 1954

Mrs. Grace T. Hamilton
Assistant Director for Program
Southern Regional Council
63 Auburn Avenue, N.E.
Atlanta 3, Georgia

Dear Mrs. Hamilton:

The Program Committee of the Louisiana Council on Human Relations wishes to thank you for the acceptance of your forthcoming participation in the Program Workshop on Tuesday, January 11, 1955. We feel sure that the members of the state will benefit from your presence.

A tentative outline of the workshop agenda is being organized by Miss Sytz. As soon as it is completed it will be forwarded to you. Miss Sytz indicated that she will personally contact you concerning the more minute details of the workshop.

Hoping to see you on January 11, I remain

Sincerely yours,

Milton

Milton C. Vigo
Executive Director

MCV/bac

RECEIVED
12/28/54
Southern Regional Council

LOUISIANA COUNCIL ON HUMAN RELATIONS
Rm 303 Board of Trade Annex Bldg.
New Orleans 12, La.

December 17, 1954

Mrs. Grace Hamilton
Assistant Director for Program
Southern Regional Council
63 Auburn Avenue, N.E.
Atlanta 3, Georgia

Dear Mrs. Hamilton:

The Program Committee of the Louisiana Council on Human Relations headed by Miss Florence Sytz has planned a statewide Program Workshop for Tuesday, January 11, 1955. The Workshop has been designed to present and orient the interested people throughout the state with the LCHR program and to help them implement this program.

The committee unanimously agreed that the LCHR would be honored to have you as our principal speaker of the day. Miss Sytz and I personally know of your rich background in this field and of your proficient capabilities, and we feel that your presence will be of the utmost assistance to the people of Louisiana. Considering the fact that you are very busy and a distance from New Orleans, may I formally inquire if you can be with us on this day, January 11.

The Workshop will be held at the First Unitarian Church, 1806 Jefferson Avenue from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. with lunch being served there. Miss Sytz said that she would be very happy to have you quarter at her house during your stay in New Orleans.

May the staff and the members of the LCHR extend to you and all the staff members of the SRC a most enjoyable Christmas and New Year.

Sincerely yours,

Milton C. Vigo

Milton C. Vigo
Executive Director

MCV/bac

GTH

La

December 20, 1954

Mr. Milton C. Vigo, Ex. Sec.
Louisiana Council on Human Relations
Rm. 303, Board of Trade Annex Bldg.
New Orleans 12, Louisiana

Dear Vigo:

So interested to hear about the Program Workshop planned by the Louisiana Council on Human Relations for Tuesday, January 11th. I will be glad to participate in the Workshop leadership (find it a little hard to think of "making a speech" at a workshop -- but I think I know what you mean). Please thank Miss Sytz for her cordial invitation to quarter with her. I will have to let you know somewhat nearer the time about my plans for arrival and departure.

If there is a tentative outline of the Workshop agenda, please let me have a copy so that I can do my thinking on the topics which you will be working on.

All of us here send greetings to all of you in Louisiana for a Happy Christmas Season.

Yours cordially,

(Mrs.) Grace T. Hamilton
Assistant Director
for
Program

GTH/rnf

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	Paid		Southern Regional Council	

Send the following message, subject to the terms on back hereof, which are hereby agreed to

January 10, 1955

Miss Florence Sytz
1347 Moss Street
New Orleans, La.

Thanks for cordial hospitality. Will call Tuesday a.m. Arriving in time for meeting. Wish I had longer.

Grace T. Hamilton

LOUISIANA COUNCIL ON HUMAN RELATIONS
Rm 303 Board of Trade Annex Bldg.
New Orleans 12, La.

The LCHR will strive to execute an extensive annual program for 1955 as promulgated by these functions:

First, to bring together, in each of the seven districts of Louisiana, citizens - educators, civic and religious leaders, businessmen, lawyers, medical and public health people, newspapermen, radio and T.V. people, labor and governmental officials, etc. - who are interested in and concerned about the ideals and objectives of the LCHR.

Second, from these people to form a group that will be organized to study and evaluate the conditions of the social, public, and private institutions of the communities in each district of the state.

Third, to convoke the representatives of interested organizations - social service groups, religious and fraternal organizations, interracial groups, labor and business units, professional organizations, etc. - in order to formulate a policy about the most important field to be studied, i.e., integration of the public schools.

Fourth, through these citizens and organizations to nurture civic and social agencies and officials who are responsible for the policy and law-making of the communities throughout Louisiana to practice and promote the ideals of equal opportunities for all people of Louisiana.

Fifth, to contrive project(s) in each sizeable community of the state that can be implemented by the professional staff and committees of each district to attain a true democratic society in theory and in practice.

MEMBERS PRESENT AT WORKSHOP:

Rev. Carl Lueg
The First Methodist Church
Broad Street at Kirkman
Lake Charles, Louisiana

Mr. Marion Smith
Louisiana State University
Baton Rouge, Louisiana

Miss Mary Dolen
Friendship House
1525 Milam Street
Shreveport, Louisiana

Mr. Larry Pauseback
Friendship House
1525 Milam Street
Shreveport, Louisiana

Father O'Shae
St. Charles Church
R.F.D. 236
Thibodaux, Louisiana

Rev. Jerome A. Drolet
St. Charles Church
R.F.D. 236
Thibodaux, Louisiana

Dr. Joseph Taylor
Dillard University
New Orleans, Louisiana

Miss Mary Raymond, Director
Council of Social Agencies
211 Camp Street
New Orleans, Louisiana

Mrs. Joseph Cohen
241 Audubon Blvd.
New Orleans, Louisiana

Miss Florence Sytz
Tulane University
School of Social Work
New Orleans, Louisiana

Rabbi Emil W. Leipziger
4238 St. Charles Avenue
New Orleans, Louisiana

Mrs. W. H. Mitchell, Jr.
2903 Milan Street
New Orleans, Louisiana

Dr. Albert D'Orlando
1806 Jefferson Avenue
New Orleans, Louisiana

LOUISIANA COUNCIL ON HUMAN RELATIONS
Rm 303 Board of Trade Annex Bldg.
New Orleans 12, La.

January 11, 1955

WORKSHOP

MEMBERS PRESENT AT WORKSHOP:

Rev. Carl Lueg.....Lake Charles
Mr. Marion Smith.....Baton Rouge
Miss Mary Dolen.....Shreveport
Mr. Larry Pauseback.....Shreveport
Father O'Shea.....Thibodaux
Father Drolet.....Thibodaux
Dr. Joseph Taylor.....New Orleans
Miss Mary Raymond.....New Orleans
Mrs. Joseph Cohen.....New Orleans
Miss Florence Sytz.....New Orleans
Rabbi Emil Leipziger.....New Orleans
Mrs. W. H. Mitchell, Jr.....New Orleans
Dr. Albert D'Orlando.....New Orleans

GUEST SPEAKER:

Mrs. Grace T. Hamilton
Southern Regional Council
Atlanta 3, Georgia

STAFF:

Mr. Milton C. Vigo
Executive Director

Mrs. Betty Cates
Administrative Secretary

Dr. Albert D'Orlando formally opened the Louisiana Council on Human Relations Workshop at 10:15 a.m. at the First Unitarian Church, New Orleans, Louisiana. Dr. D'Orlando stated that he would briefly explain how the organization came into being. The New Orleans Committee on Race Relations which was affiliated with the Southern Regional Council received a communication from the Southern Regional Council informing us of the grant from the Ford Foundation. The Southern Regional Council decided to take the twelve Southern States to attempt to develop state-wide organizations on race relations and human relations and to give them some direction and funds from the grant for an eighteen month period. These organizations are to develop an overall program and at the end of this period of time to be well enough organized to go ahead on their own. The Executive Director of the Council is to travel around the state and set up human relations councils in the major cities of the state of Louisiana. The New Orleans

Committees on Race Relations reorganized under the name of the Louisiana Council on Human Relations. We do not wish to keep the organization only in New Orleans. We want to organize to become state-wide with local group committees. Our purpose here today primarily is that of developing for the year a program around which the Louisiana Council on Human Relations can go forward. Mr. Milton C. Vigo was hired in July, 1954 as the Executive Director of the Council. The offices are housed at 303 Board of Trade Annex Building. An organizational chart has been drawn up by Mr. Vigo to show what we are hoping to do in the overall organization. Dr. D'Orlando explained the seven districts of the state--New Orleans, Baton Rouge, Lake Charles, Shreveport, Alexandria, Monroe, Lafayette--and the committees--Program, Membership, Publicity, Finance--that would be formed in each of the districts. Our purpose is to bring together people who are concerned about the whole field of human relations. Our major problem is what we can do in the entire matter of helping our schools to integrate. This is properly speaking, what we are here. We are here to develop a program for the year.

Mrs. Hamilton was introduced by Dr. D'Orlando

MRS. GRACE HAMILTON:

We all have been very much interested in an outline of some of the ideas that some of the people talk about in terms of possible ways to carry on the program. We are all here because you know about the general purpose of the Southern Regional Council and about the hope that in each of the Southern states there can be developed under the guidance and leadership of the SRC a group of citizens who will consider together what the needs of the communities are in which they live and develop a process which will include the work of all of the committees of the various districts. One of the jobs of today is for all of us to work together on what all of us have though about as possibilities of the state as a whole.

Miss Florence Sytz:

The Program Committee of the Louisiana Council on Human Relations had a meeting on Thursday, December 16, 1954 to draw up a tentative program for the state. Mr. Vigo is setting up a Speaker's Bureau. There is the possibility of the distribution of committee projects to the members of the LCHR. We are also suggesting that committees of the membership be set up to discuss with various areas the removal of segregation practices. We don't want to get into big arguements so we thought committees could find out what progress has been made and also the obstacles that are standing in the way of further progress and the next immediate steps. We think committees may meet and discuss our findings but we must have the committee report in writing to have a record of progress going on. The goal of the committee is that of stimulating activity designed to take out segregation in these various organizations. We have listed a number of possible places to start our work.

Miss Hamilton:

Since we have several parts of Louisiana represented here today, I think we could begin by describing the areas in which we hope to expand with more people.

SHREVEPORT

Miss Mary Dolen:

The Friendship House was set up in Shreveport in February, 1954. It is an interracial organization. We have held in the past year about forty forums. These have been interracial meetings. We usually hold discussions on health, education, recreation, etc. We know of nothing specific that has developed from these forums. We have Friendship Houses in five states. It is set up by invitation from the Catholic Bishop of the Dioceses. We are financed from contributions entirely. The staff is volunteer. We live in a predominantly Negro neighborhood. During the past year most of our work has been in the forums and going out to meet people and explaining our program. It is an open house where people may come in and have meetings. We have a small children's play program which is interracial. The children come mostly from families that that we have gone out to meet. Some of the white families stopped their children from coming when they discovered it was an interracial play program. The total attendence is usually about 25. The total attendence at the forums for the year is about 200 white and 300 Negro. We have had a number of discussions on the Supreme Court Decision. We are starting this year with one forum a month and with a smaller group so that we may have more discussion and get at the root of some of these ideas on segregation. The churches in Shreveport are still segregated in a sense. Everyone may attend the church but the Negroes are made to feel that they must sit in the back of the church. There are not many Negro Catholics in Shreveport. Most of the children that are in the play program (pre-school age) come from middle and upper class income brackets. I think that the Negro physicians can attend the meetings of the medical society but they are not allowed to become members of the society. One private hospital has Negroes on the staff and they have one day to operate. There was at one time a move there to build a Negro hospital. Both white and Negroes in the audience at the forum showed that they did not want a Negro hospital. They want a hospital where both Negro and white may go for treatment on an unsegregated basis. Negro doctors are not allowed to practice in any other hospital except this one private hospital. The Negro doctors in this private hospital bring their own patients and can only treat Negroes. The Negro nurses are scheduled on evening and night shifts which is the time when Negro doctors can operate on the day they are allowed to operate. I think if their is an immergency, a Negro nurse may assist a white doctor. We have two uniformed Negro police in Shreveport. There was a very large vote for amendment 16 in Shreveport. The newspapers supported the amendment wholeheartedly.

Miss Hamilton:

It is up to us to decide which of these problems is of greatest importance to start our work on.

Miss Raymond:

The story goes that one of the reasons that Negro doctors are not permitted to practice in hospitals in New Orleans is that they are not in the medical society. However, they are not allowed to become members of the society.

Miss Hamilton:

The Professional societies in the area have a lot of control over what is done. The Medical Schools have a lot to say about the practices in many of the hospitals.

BATON ROUGE

Mr. Marion Smith:

Baton Rouge is a little different from the other districts. You will run into more strong feelings of racial prejudice in the Northern part of the state than you will run into in all of the state. I think that there is a lot of Catholic influence in the Southern part of the state. You will find some very strong racial feeling in Baton Rouge. Negroes are admitted to the Graduate school at LSU. They are on the exact same basis as the white students. There is no discrimination whatever. They get their meals, housing, sports tickets, and everything with the white students. Normally in the regular session, we have about 70-80 Negro students. They have all come in by court order. There was once an interracial council set up in Baton Rouge which was doing a fine piece of work. Since the leader of the organization has died, no one has come to take his place. There is a group of whites that show strong objection to it. A couple of years ago the Negroes went on strike against the bus lines for bus service and bad treatment. They were also striking for a privately owned Negro bus line and Negro bus drivers. The organization of the strike was quiet and orderly. There was no violence. This did show the people of Baton Rouge that the Negroes can work together. They did get a separate bus line from it and are shown more courteous treatment on the city bus line. A Catholic Church in Baton Rouge about two years ago on an experimental basis opened a small school that was completely integrated. When some of the white parents heard about it they objected and took their children out, but some of them left their children in it and it has been increasing every year due to its success. They have had no difficulty with it at all. We have no charity hospital in Baton Rouge. Sick Negroes have to come to New Orleans for treatment. There are only private medical facilities in Baton Rouge. One private hospital will take a very few Negroes in the basement for treatment. There is no tax supported hospital in Baton Rouge. Thirty percent of the population of Baton Rouge is Negroes. There is no restriction on Negroes trying to vote. We do not know if there is any organization in Baton Rouge trying to increase the Negro vote. There was a large vote in favor of segregation in the schools. A Methodist minister tried to take action opposing the amendment with an interracial group but was dismissed from his church and left Baton Rouge. At LSU all mixed meetings are out when social activities are involved. Professional scientific meetings may be held with a mixed audience.

THIBODAUX

Father Drolet:

The Catholic Hospital will admit Negroes, but most of the Negroes will come down to Charity Hospital. We do not even have a Negro doctor. I see no improvement in race relations since 1940 which is the last time I was in Thibodaux before recently being sent here. There is a very small vote, both white and Negro. There are some activities to buy the Negro vote. They are sometimes intimidated in elections. There is no sizeable middle class population of Negroes. The economic problem involved with Sugar Cane Industries are holding up progress. The wages are low. Most of the workers in sugar cane fields are Negroes. The sugar industry refused to recognize any organization on the part of the Negro workers. The Supreme Court just passed down a decision prohibiting any activity that will interfere with work of Sugar Cane Industry.

LAKE CHARLES

Rev. Carl Lueg:

There is a more tolerant attitude in Southern Louisiana. There was a large vote for the amendment regarding the Supreme Court Decision. We have an air base where there is no segregation which might help to bring about a better attitude. Industrial Managers are trying to work out race relations in Industry plants. Lake Charles is very well organized in labor unions. We had an interracial meeting of Superintendents and managers of industrial plants. Some managers are trying to place Negro superintendents over the Negro workers. Plasterers and Brick layers unions are practically entirely Negro. There are a few white persons but there is no discrimination. The plants usually vote against the unions, however there are some unions in the industrial plants. McNeese College will admit Negroes this coming semester. They are undergraduates. They are being admitted by court order. There are no Negro police in Lake Charles.

NEW ORLEANS

Rabbi Emil Leipziger:

One of the most constructive things from the New Orleans Committee on Race Relations was the integration of teachers in institutes. These teachers came together to discuss common problems of education in both white and Negro schools. The supply of white teachers who were interested in this project have been drained so the institutes are not held any more. It was part of the system of the public schools and the teachers that attended the institutes were given credit by the public schools for it. During the war we wanted to have a Negro meeting house or sort of hotel for the seamen to come and discuss their problems. It is in the Vieux Carre district. There was very violent discussions in opposition of the meeting place being located in this district. However, it is organized about three years now. Another project of the committee was bathing facilities for Negroes. There are pools in the Negro parks now. A number of resolutions were passed by various organizations against the amendment to the Constitution regarding the Supreme Court Decision. However, there was a very large vote in favor of the amendment. We now have Negro police in New Orleans.

GENERAL DISCUSSION

There was an interracial luncheon held last week at the YWCA on Gravier. Many influencial organizations were present at this luncheon in honor of Mrs. Roosevelt. There must have been many groups at this luncheon who are interested in our work. We might attempt to call all of the groups who we feel would be interested and find out what each of us is doing and what we can do united.

Something should be done about the attitudes of hotels in respect to any conventions and meetings of interracial groups.

There is also a situation at Charity Hospital whereby a Negro child at the age of 12 is considered an adult and is placed in the adult ward. The Negro childrens wards are not serviced by the volunteers as the other childrens wards are. There are teachers in the childrens wards. The teacher in the ward for the Negro children saidthey keep the children up in grades while they are in the hospital but when they get out in the community there is no place for them to go.

Tulane University can invite Negroes to address classes if you do not call it to the attention of the directors. We have pending before the board two partitions. One is to admit Negro students to graduate school. School of Social Work partitioned to admit any qualified applicants. There is rumored around the university that they are many request before the board to admit Negroes to many divisions of the university.

There is the question now as to the Supreme Court Decision as to whether the private white institutions will stay white and leave the integration to the state institutions.

There are a number of Negroes attending Loyola University and they have opened the Loyola Field House interracially. It is only the graduate division where the Negroes are admitted without court action.

The State Hospital for the mentally ill located in Mandeville was operating very quietly and systematically on an integrated basis a few years back. There were three divisions, very ill, semi-ill and open wards, all operating on an integrated basis. Then a directive came from the governor of the state that there must be no integration in the hospital. Now that the hospital is segregated, the white patients are still divided into these three divisions. The Negro patients are all in one group. There is no separation of the dangerously ill and the not so violent Negro patients.

In New Orleans the auditorium seems to be softening more towards integration. We understand that the auditorium will be rented to Negroes now.

Mrs. Hamilton:

There are many organizations now that are bringing together white and Negroes on a functioning basis rather than just meeting for the sake of meeting together interracially. On the other hand there is more recognition that people cannot

get things done without all of the people being affected. It is going to be necessary to get people together who are interested in forming and working rather than talking about their feelings to get the job done. When the Supreme Court Decision was handed down, most ofthe liberal Southern leaders were not prepared for it. It took the wind out of their sails. The decision came before these people were willing to come out publically and say they were in favor of integration. Most of the liberal Southerners were prepared publically to say that they wanted things separate but equal. Even if they feel that segregation is wrong, they cannot publically say that and keep their face publically. On the whole this makes a silence with the exception of the political field which has been on the main the spokesmen against the Supreme Court Decision. It is important in this period to begin to get community leaders, white and Negro, in communication with each other on a group basis. The important thing is that the people who get things done include both white and Negro people. Means should be found to get together about the jobs that have to be done in the communities. It means that when every there is a group organized, we must make a special effort to be sure that the group is really representative of the two racial groups that have to be influenced to get things done. We must find out and establish touch with all of the other groups that are working in the state and in the community toward this general objective. The Louisiana Council on Human Relations, in order not to get discouraged in the inability to assemble people or to get things done in a mass way, must realize that the work is going to be done throughthe work of many groups and contacts. If this group is going to be effective, it is the extent to which it can fit into the work of the organization. It is going to recognize that for the committee to be effective, each member of the committee must feel that it is his own responsibility to get the job done. Each of these people here today will probably know people in their community who will be willing to work for the preparation and the establishment of the Supreme Court Decision. The important thing is the process so that the communities cannot decide themselves. If the process is right, you don't have to worry about what the group decides, because if the group is genuinely interested in the work they are trying to do, the decision will be worthy of them. It is not wise to set goals for ourselves that cannot be reached because of this period and then we will feel defeated.

Miss Raymond:

As the members are divided into committees, it would be very helpful if the state office would give some suggestions to these points of departure from which the local people can know where to begin. Get groups out of your members to pick out themselves what they want to work on.

Mrs. Hamilton:

We must assure individuals that there is so much that individuals can do. I think to appraise what is on people's minds, it is wise to check the newspapers for letters to the editor.

It is important to provide a corrective of what is true that gets into National eyes. SOUTHERN SCHOOL NEWS gives a correct report of the situation in Southern states. The reports that get into that are highly accurate. It is important that wrong interpretations be corrected.

The executive committee and the nucleus that is here should feel the important thing is to get the representatives in the community where you come from from both white and Negro leaders who can talk together about a specific problem.

The problems are very different in urban and rural districts of the state.

OVERALL PICTURE:

LOUISIANA:

The amendment of the Supreme Court Decision states that Segregated Schools shall be maintained in the state under the power of the state police.

What are the steps toward integration in the schools.

1. Integrate parent-teacher meetings

2. Go down and talk with school board officials and find out the situation

In spite of this state legislature, the Supreme Court is not going to change its decision, then we have to prepare for it. The schools cannot be integrated against the state law but the people must be prepared for a change before the law can be changed.

We should try to find out the Negro leadership in the different districts.

We may develop a list of about 50 people who could get NEW SOUTH. This will contribute to their knowledge of what is going on. This would be exposure to something which might make a difference.

We as a state organization should encourage local organization. This will not be possible unless they know what they are working for. We as a state organization must offer some leadership to them so that they can know what to get started on whenthey go back to their respective districts.

The LCHR should take the leadership of drawing together all these different organizations that work for human relations.

Get the individuals together who are willing to talk to other individuals to discuss the situation and find out what can be done and if they are interested in doing something about the problem.

It is important for the white leadership of the community to know what is in the minds of the Negro leadership to know what they are getting together on to be sure that they want to work for this specific project.

Today we are facing a variety of situations. What is true in New Orleans and advisable for New Orleans may not be applicable in other areas of the state.

We cannot change the attitudes of people by just talking about them. There are wrong attitudes on the part of both Negro and white. Attitudes change only by

experience. There is far too much assumption on the part of whites that the changes being made in the status of Negroes are changes that have been granted by whites. On the other hand there are assumptions by Negroes that they have been hard won. There will be over-sensitivity on the part of both races.

There should be groups to work at the universities to try to bring good will to members of both races.

Those who are here should go back and find interested people and call them together. They can then call for a field representative to appoint a chairman to sit on the Executive Committee.

LAKE CHARLES:

Would first like to become better acquainted with the LCHR and then by way of conversation with friends of both races that I feel would be interested in it and have one or two informal meetings and then have a group meeting of about 10 or 12 and have Mr. Vigo come over and speak to us.

SHREVEPORT:

Should get someone besides those of us from the Friendship House so that there may be a difference in the two organizations. Our methods at the Friendship House are a little radical. We will talk to Mr. Vigo about whom he should communicate with in Shreveport.

BATON ROUGE:

There will be no difficulty in Baton Rouge. Have worked in interracial council in Baton Rouge with Dr. Johnson, Dr. Baranco, and Dr. Huggins. Should be able to get together a very good group in Baton Rouge.

THIBODAUX:

There are a number of whites who are interested who will come around with us. We can get a group together and have Mr. Vigo meet with them so that an organization may be created.

ADJOURNMENT

Mrs. Hamilton:

This has been a very stimulating day and we have had a chance to know exactly what the problems are. We now have the basis for councils in other parts of the state. It certainly has been profitable to me to have been here to speak with you.

Mrs. Cohen:

We wish to thank Mrs. Hamilton and all of the out of state people as well as those from New Orleans for having helped to make our meeting a success.

GTH

January 18, 1955

Mr. Milton C. Vigo, Ex. Sec.
Louisiana Council on Human Relations
Board of Trade Annex Building - Rm. 303
New Orleans 12, Louisiana

Dear Vigo:

I hope by now you are rid of the virus with the aid and assistance and good care of your charming wife.

The Louisiana Workshop, I think, laid a base for development of organization and program in other areas in Louisiana besides New Orleans. Miss Sytz told me that there was thinking that the New Orleans Committee should be reorganized as a group distinct from the Louisiana Board. This seems to us very sound. Between now and the "annual meeting" in April this may be possible. It may also be possible sometime between now and the Spring for Fred Routh to have some time in other parts of thesatate where you think there is good possibility that groups may be formed and related to the Louisiana Division. He will be writing you about this possibility.

Do keep us in touch with developments as a result of the Workshop and the introduction to the Louisiana Division which the people outside of New Orleans had on this occasion.

With my good wishes to you and your friends.

Your friend,

(Mrs.) Grace T. Hamilton
Assistant Director
for
Program

GTH/rnf

P.S. I will be so grateful if you will ask Mrs. Cates to send me a copy of the record of the meeting and of the names and addresses of those in attendance. Please give her my greetings.

GTH

January 18, 1955

Miss Florence Sytz
1347 Moss Street
New Orleans, La.

Dear Miss Sytz:

Thank you for the refreshing afternoon and evening. The chance to relax in your charming house and to have a little visit with Miss Wisner and you gave me a very pleasant ending to my day in New Orleans. Thank you for your generous hospitality.

We have talked here about the Louisiana Workshop and Fred Routh and I agree that if it is possible between now and the April meeting it would reinforce Vigo to have him have some help in the parts of the state other than New Orleans. Routh will probably be writing to him about this possibility. We hope that steps will be taken to reactivate a New Orleans Committee as a group distinct from the Louisiana Board. It seems to us that this will encourage the other areas of the state to assume responsibility for sharing in the planning and development of program in these other areas.

Please give my kind regards to Miss Wisner, Reverend D'Orlando, Mr. Vigo and other friends.

With cordial good wishes,

(Mrs.) Grace T. Hamilton
Assistant Director
for
Program

GTH/rnf

LOUISIANA COUNCIL ON HUMAN RELATIONS

LOUISIANA COUNCIL ON HUMAN RELATIONS — AMITY UNITY

303 BOARD OF TRADE ANNEX BLDG. NEW ORLEANS 12, LOUISIANA

DR. ALBERT D'ORLANDO, PRESIDENT
NUMA J. ROUSSEVE, VICE-PRESIDENT
DR. DAVID FICHMAN, SECRETARY
MRS. C. C. DEJOIE, JR., TREASURER
MILTON C. VIGO, EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

MAGNOLIA 4295

A Council to attain, through research and action, the ideals and practices of equal opportunity for all peoples in the South.

January 21, 1955

Mrs. Grace T. Hamilton
Assistant Director for
Program Planning
Southern Regional Council
63 Auburn Avenue, N.E.
Atlanta 3, Georgia

Dear Mrs. Hamilton:

The staff and the officers of the LCHR wish to express their sincerest appreciation and gratitude to you for your fruitful presentation of the ideals and practices of a program for the state of Louisiana. I believe that this Workshop was one of the basic and fundamental steps in the structure of the LCHR in accomplishing the ideals for which we strive. We are enclosing a copy of the minutes of the Workshop and hope that you will view them in the light of helping us to further the ideals which have been set forth.

We are now planning to have a meeting of the New Orleans members of the LCHR the first week of February in order to elect officers and formulate a program for the New Orleans district. Following this meeting, I hope to encourage enough people in the other six districts to come together for the election of officers in their district. However, this will take some planning and time although I do hope to accomplish this before our Annual Meeting in April.

Thank you for inquiring about my recent illness during the Workshop period. If there are any questions or problems that you may have concerning the Workshop would you please indicate so.

Best wishes from my wife, Mrs. Cates, and myself.

Yours truly,

Milton C. Vigo

Milton C. Vigo
Executive Director

MCV/bac

La.

LOUISIANA COUNCIL ON HUMAN RELATIONS
Rm 303 Board of Trade Annex Bldg
New Orleans, La.

PROGRAM ACTIVITIES

FEBRUARY, 1955

The Executive Committee conferred and planned the Annual Meeting of the New Orleans District of the Louisiana Council on Human Relations.

The staff sent out a thousand invitations to civic leaders, educators, and other leaders in the New Orleans District about Annual Meeting of March 14, 1955.

Plans were devised to form the Baton Rouge District of the LCHR. The President and Executive Director outlined and presented the objectives and practices of the LCHR to a group of Baton Rouge leaders who will have an organizational meeting of the Baton Rouge District on March 21, 1955.

Names of educational and civic leaders of Louisiana were sent to Southern School News for the mailing list.

Members of the Executive Committee and the Executive Director spoke to various religious groups and race relations groups on and about the LCHR and about race relations and brotherhood.

Sec. GTH

Airmail Special Delivery

March 10, 1955

Mr. Milton C. Vigo, Ex. Sec.
Louisiana Council on Human Relations
303 Board of Trade Annex Building
New Orleans 12, Louisiana

Dear Milt:

I will be out in New Orleans for the New Orleans District meeting on Marcy 14th at 6:30 pm at the Hayes Restaurant, and will be glad to participate in any way in that meeting. I will also be out in time for the meeting Sunday morning and will be glad to participate in it also. Would you be good enough to call Peter E. Duffy at the Southeastern Regional Interracial Commission and tell him I will be pleased to attend.

I would appreciate it if you would make reservations for me at the Hotel Senator -- one of the more reasonable hotels and only coincidentally in the French Quarter. Reservations should be made for Saturday and Sunday night. I will be taking a late flight -- 11:30 p.m. back to Atlanta Monday night.

Best regards to your good wife, Barbara, and I'm looking forward to seeing you, and will call you after I get in town sometime Saturday -- though don't stay home or wait for the call.

As ever,

Frederick B. Routh
Assistant Director
for
State Development

FBR/rnf

GTH

Louisiana Council on Human Relations
Organizational meeting of New Orleans District
Monday, March 14, 1955

On Sunday morning, March 13, I participated in a meeting of SERINCO -- a Catholic student organization working in the field of interracial relations. The meeting took place in Xavier College. It was attended by some 350 students who were racially integrated. Enthusiasm among the students was high. They clearly saw a challenge in the current interracial situation in the South and reiterated several times that as Catholics they could and should lead the way to racial integration. I participated in a panel on "What Cost Discriminatory Practices in Employment?" with two other people -- the Industrial Secretary of the New Orleans Urban League, and Fr. Downey, S.S.J. All in all this was a worthwhile endeavor on the part of the Council and certainly that group of young people can do a great deal in the New Orleans area to help in this transitional period.

New Orleans Commission on Race Relations -- the local branch of the Louisiana Council on Human Relations -- held its meeting the evening of March 14th at Harris's Restaurant in New Orleans. There were some 100 people present, about 50-50 on a racial basis and about 60-40 on a basis of sex.

Marion Wright, President of the Southern Regional Council, was the main speaker. He did an excellent job of pointing up what this group could do in helping to implement the Supreme Court decision in terms of community process and work. Reverend Albert d'Orlando, the president of the Louisiana Council, presided at the meeting and ran it with parliamentary dispatch and efficiency. The New Orleans group elected as president Dr. Taylor, chairman of the Sociology Department of Dillard University; and as vice-president a prominent businessman.

Spent considerable time talking with Milton Vigo about developments in Louisiana and discovered that he has been talking with Reverend d'Orlando and his Executive Committee in terms of the formational structure of the Louisiana Council. He has a good understanding that there is a correlation between the type of work one seeks to do and the kind of organization one creates to do it. There are proposed trips to Baton Rouge and Shreveport in the next few weeks to similarly organize those areas. I would say that we can hope for much from Louisiana, particularly the New Orleans area and that we may expect islands of progress in some of the upstate areas.

I spoke briefly to the assembled group on what is happening in other states and challenged them to become a real island of progress in terms of accomplishment in integration, not only for Lousiana but for the whole South. And I would say that the challenge did not fall on deaf ears or indifferent hearts.

rnf
3/18/55

Frederick B. Routh
Assistant Director
for
State Organizations

Democracy in Action

Louisiana Council on Human Relations

Annual Conference on Human Relations

Saturday, April 30, 1955

American Red Cross Building
2000 Tulane Avenue
New Orleans, La.

PROGRAM

9:30 A. M. Registration
Foyer of American Red Cross Building

10:00 A. M. Opening of Conference
Dr. Albert D'Orlando, *presiding*

10:30 A. M. Morning Panel Discussions

11:45 A. M. Luncheon

1:00 P. M. Afternoon Panel Discussions

2:15 P. M. General Assembly
The South and the World Today
Dr. George S. Mitchell, *Executive Director*
Southern Regional Council

3:00 P. M. Election of Officers

3:30 P. M. Adjournment

In this era of international tension and insecurity our people and our leaders are coming to realize the need for better understanding among all of our peoples. The citizens of our state believe that the problems of Louisiana can best be solved through mutual understanding on the part of everyone in the state.

Since one of the objectives of the Louisiana Council on Human Relations *is to provide for a mutual meeting ground where people of good will and of all races and creeds can come together, air their common problems, and achieve honest solutions for the betterment of the communities of Louisiana, the LCHR wishes to extend this invitation to you and your friends to attend its Annual* Conference on Human Relations *to be held at the air-conditioned American Red Cross Building, 2000 Tulane Avenue, New Orleans, La., on Saturday, April 30.*

Authorities in their respective fields will evaluate the most important problems of our state and their solution in order to effect a reaffirmation of our constitutional principles of freedom, justice and equality.

"In downtown New Orleans with ample free parking space."

MORNING PANEL DISCUSSIONS
10:30 A. M.

RELIGION
Integration in Our Churches

Catholic Churches
Rt. Rev. Msgr. Charles J. Plauche; *Chancellor, Archdiocese of New Orleans*

Jewish Synagogues
Isaac Heller; *Attorney-at-Law; representative of the Jewish faith*

Protestant Churches
Rev. George H. Wilson; *Executive Director, New Orleans Federation of Churches*

BUSINESS----INDUSTRY----LABOR----EMPLOYMENT
The High Cost of Discrimination

Management and Labor
Rev. Louis J. Twomey, S. J.; *Director, Institute of Industrial Relations and Regent of Law School, Loyola University*

Business and Industry
John J. McCann; *President, McCann's Incorporated, and Chairman, Race Relations Dept., Catholic Committee of the South*

Employment and Incomes
Prather J. Hauser; *Director of Industrial Relations, Urban League of Greater New Orleans*

MEDICINE AND PUBLIC HEALTH
Adequate Medical Care for Everyone

Medicine and Medical Societies
Dr. William H. Harris, Jr.; *Chairman, Parochial School Health Committee*

Dr. C. C. Haydel; *Chief of Surgery, Flint-Goodridge Hospital*

AFTERNOON PANEL DISCUSSIONS
1:00 P. M.

EDUCATION
Equal Educational Opportunities for All

Higher Education
Dr. Marion B. Smith; *Professor of Sociology, Louisiana State University*

Public Education
Dr. Stanley C. Fitzpatrick; *Director; Research, Census, and Planning Department, Orleans Parish School Board*

GOVERNMENT----POLITICS----LAW
The Role of the People in our Democracy

Law
John P. Nelson, Jr.; *Assistant District Attorney, Parish of Orleans*

Government
C. Cyril Broussard, Sr.; *Member of the Louisiana House of Representatives*

Politics
Bernard T. Engert; *Member of the Louisiana House of Representatives*

COMMUNICATIONS
A True Enlightened Public

Radio and Television
William B. Monroe; *Program Director, WDSU-TV*

Newspapers
Mario Fellom; *Political Reporter, New Orleans* Item
Louisiana Reporter, Southern School News

HOUSING
Adequate Homes for All

Housing Developments
Elliot J. Keyes; *Management Supervisor, Housing Authority of New Orleans*

Slum-Clearance Programs
J. Westbrook McPherson; *Executive Director, Urban League of Greater New Orleans*

LOUISIANA COUNCIL ON HUMAN RELATIONS
303 Board of Trade Annex Building
New Orleans 12, La. Ma 4295

For a Better Louisiana

BETTER:

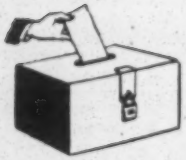
Business & Industry
Economic Security
Labor Relations
Public Health
Agriculture
Education
Housing

LOUISIANA COUNCIL ON HUMAN RELATIONS

BETTER:

Standard of Living
Public Relations
Public Welfare
Understanding
Government
Employment
Incomes

A BETTER LOUISIANA THROUGH BETTER...



GOVERNMENT

Encourage our citizens to participate in civic affairs—to elect responsible and civic-minded governmental officials—to cooperate with public officials and agencies in solving municipal problems in order to effect community improvements.

AGRICULTURE

Develop greater productivity from our natural resources to meet greater consumer demands—establish educational programs to inform farmers of the modern scientific agricultural methods—increase farming incomes and expanding farm markets.

LABOR RELATIONS

Assist management and labor in collaborating with each other towards the realization of creating maximum employment, fair profits, just prices, adequate living wages, and decent working conditions for the benefit of our communities.

EMPLOYMENT

Furnish better job opportunities for the qualified—utilize the most capable and skilled people for job situations—urge fair employment practices—secure unemployment benefits.

INCOMES

Institute balanced wage scales for all employable persons according to their training, usefulness, and value to community, and increase the purchasing power of these incomes.

BUSINESS & INDUSTRY

Encourage the establishment of more and varied businesses and industries in Louisiana and the expansion of present business to achieve greater employment, incomes, production, distribution, and consumption.

HOUSING

Secure adequate homes for all through new housing developments and slum-clearance programs, and adjust the cost and rental of property to suit the incomes of all wage-levels.

PUBLIC HEALTH

Increase medical facilities by constructing more hospitals and clinics, by training a larger number of physicians, dentists, and nurses, by providing for additional medical schools, by establishing reasonable medical insurance plans, and by initiating medical health programs.

A BETTER LOUISIANA THROUGH BETTER . . .

UNDERSTANDING

Provide for a mutual meeting ground where people of good will and of all races and creeds can come together, air their common problems, and achieve honest solutions for the betterment of society.

STANDARD OF LIVING

Create a greater economic expansion and prosperity that will raise living standards and make possible the development of a better life for all the people of the state.

EDUCATION

Strive for more money for educational programs—for a larger number of well-trained teachers—for higher teachers' salaries—for more and improved school buildings—for equal educational opportunities for all the children of our communities.

PUBLIC WELFARE

Promote community and social services for individuals and families seeking help with their personal and family problems—establish social agencies which participate in group work and community programs designed to enrich the life of our people.

LOUISIANA COUNCIL ON HUMAN RELATIONS

303 Board of Trade Annex Bldg.

NEW ORLEANS 12, LA. MA. 4295

LOUISIANA COUNCIL ON HUMAN RELATIONS

WHAT The Louisiana Council of Human Relations, as a non-profit, non-denominational, non-political organization, has been created to attain through research and action the ideals and practices of equal opportunity for all the peoples of Louisiana and the South. The LCHR believes that democracy is prosperous only when everyone contributes to it and shares in it.

The LCHR is divided into seven areas: New Orleans, Baton Rouge, Lake Charles, Alexandria, Monroe, Lafayette, and Shreveport—with headquarters of each area located in those respective cities. It is an affiliate of the Southern Regional Council in Atlanta, Georgia.

Membership in the LCHR is open to any person who is in accord with its principles of equal opportunity for all.

WHY The Council was organized for the purpose of improving economic, educational, civic, and social conditions in Louisiana and in the South in order to achieve democratic understanding for the common good of society. Its aim is to work toward the attainment of a society where every individual will enjoy his full share of dignity and self-respect in recognition of his democratic rights and of his creation in the image of God.

HOW The aims of the Louisiana Council will be carried on as follows:

By carefully amassing and studying the facts about our state's health, agriculture, welfare, standard of living, government, housing, education, economy and other areas.

By making these facts and their significance widely available through pamphlets, newspapers, radio, television, and speakers.

By working in the community with civic and religious groups, business and labor organizations, professional and public officials, and others to find democratic solutions to local problems.

No substantial part of its activities shall be devoted to political propaganda or to other attempts to influence legislation. The LCHR intends only to educate the people so that they may work toward a better Louisiana, South, and Nation.

• •

OFFICERS

DR. ALBERT D'ORLANDO, *President*
NUMA J. ROUSSEVE, *Vice-President*
DR. DAVID FICHMAN, *Secretary*
MRS. C. C. DEJOIE, JR., *Treasurer*
MILTON C. VIGO, *Executive Director*

TEAR OFF AND MAIL

I am interested in the ideals and practices promoted by the LOUISIANA COUNCIL ON HUMAN RELATIONS, and I would like to receive further information about the LCHR and its structure and accomplishments.

NAME.....

STREET.....

CITY..... ZONE..... STATE.....

TELEPHONE NUMBER..... Over 18 years of age: Yes..... No.....

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LOUISIANA COUNCIL ON HUMAN RELATIONS
Rm 303 Board of Trade Annex Bldg
New Orleans 12, La.

PROGRAM ACTIVITIES

MAY, 1955

Executive Director met with mayor, district judge, attorneys, ministers, rabbi, priests, publisher and editor of the daily newspaper, bankers, educators, etc., at the First Methodist Church in Lake Charles. The group appointed a constitutional committee to study affiliation with LCHR and a nominating committee to select nominees for office. This chapter will hold a meeting in June in order to approve constitution and elect officers.

In Alexandria the executive director conferred with interested people -- rabbi, priest, minister, doctor, etc. - who gave names of others who are interested in forming a chapter. Plans are to hold a meeting sometime in June.

In Shreveport, the executive director spoke at the Friendship House and made contacts to set up an organizational meeting for a Shreveport chapter.

Executive director met three (3) times with Baton Rouge chapter whose steering committee adapted their constitution and By-Laws, and finally affiliated with the LCHR. Chapter decided to conduct a survey of the public health & medical facilities and law enforcement as the program for the year. Group is still searching for a prominent business man to serve as president of Chapter. Plans are to have a meeting of the general assembly in June.

LCHR gave administrative assistance to a workshop of the United Church Women of Louisiana on the Supreme Court's Decision. Invited ladies to work with and become members of the LCHR.

Plans are being made to set up a program for New Orleans district of the LCHR.

LCHR has been distributing the promotional pamphlet to various groups and people.

The Personnel Committee and executive director have spoken to individuals and groups throughout the state in search of an associate director.

LOUISIANA COUNCIL ON HUMAN RELATIONS
Tentative Program Guide for 1955

PROGRAM SUGGESTIONS

In addition to a speaker's bureau and the distribution of informational materials it is suggested that committees of the membership be set up to discuss with the appropriate personnel the removal of segregated practices. The committees will wish to learn the steps that have been taken (progress made), the obstacles (attitudes) standing in the way of further progress and the next steps the informant thinks can be taken. Committee reports may be verbal but they will always be in writing. As material is collected it is believed that it will be possible to return to the informants with information as to what is being accomplished in other organizations and in other parts of the state since the segregation picture is not a uniform one. The goal of the committees is that of stimulating activity designed to abolish segregated practices -- this means understanding and working with those with whom we are not in agreement. As the SRC says we are seeking "practical solutions rather than spectacular pronouncements."

Suggested Committees

(1) The church represents an institution in which the Judeo-Christian ideals racial practices are often in conflict. A committee will explore this with the protestant churches, and with the catholic and other religious denominations. Eventually it may be possible to have a joint meeting of representatives from the various denominations (both those with Negro and white clergy). Councils of church women, Ministerial associations will be stimulated to form bi-racial committees or discussion groups.

(2) Although our organization is broadly interested in "human relations problems", the adjustment to the Supreme Court decision is our major concern. Only six states -- Mississippi, Georgia, Virginia, South Carolina, Louisiana and Alabama -- appear determined to defy the Supreme Court ruling. In Louisiana there has been passed a constitutional amendment and two acts aimed at keeping a segregated school system and it has been stated that "lawmakers are said to be seeking to make it a criminal offense, punishable by a jail sentence, to attempt to bring about integration in the schools." (Ebony, Jan. 1955, p. 43). As law abiding citizens we Louisianians face two legal enactments, one federal, the other state. What steps can our public school boards take? What has been done to promote bi-racial well-beings of teachers? Of parent-teachers organizations? To equalize the services to white and Negro children? What can be done under the present law to prepare the way for the eventual integration of the public schools? What has been done, is being done and can be done in our colleges, universities and trade schools -- in our parochial and private schools?

(3) The Elimination of Segregation in Public and Quasi-Public Services
A number of committees can work at this in the following important areas:

(a) Libraries, (b) parks and playgrounds, (c) law enforcement -- are Negroes sharing in directing, administerating or controlling any judicial and penal institutions, are Negro

police employed, what are their duties, are Negroes serving as jailers? Are Negroes treated with respect in courts or are there segregated seating arrangements and are they called by their first names rather than addressed as Mr. or Mrs? Are Negroes given sufficient police protection? Are any children under 17 in jails? (d) relief and welfare -- is there any segregation of Negro clients and staff, any discrimination in services, for example, have any steps been taken or are any contemplated to admit Negroes to the New Orleans public institutions for the aged (Touro-Shakespeare) or are Negroes to continue to have to look for care to private nursing homes lacking proper facilities to make them safe (note the recent fire at the colored nursing home which cost five lives and which the state fire marshall said was due to the lack of a sprinkler system for the home. Times-Picayune, Editorial Dec. 22, p. 12). Board membership. (e) The federal post office -- are Negroes employed as mail carriers or clerks or only as janitors, are Negro and white people served equally; (f) Discrimination and segregation in public buildings, auditoriums, court houses; (g) Transportation, both local and intrastate trains, air planes, intercity bus lines, streetcars, taxicabs; (h) Hospitals, both public, quasi-public and private; (i) Public housing -- How many Negro families are on the waiting list - white families - how many units are unoccupied? Under housing the rehabilitation program will be explored as well as the problems involved in making new houses available to Negroes.

(4) Professional Organizations Are Negroes eligible for membership? Professional preparation, including for doctors residences and internships, the training of nurses, social workers, et cetera.

(5) Racial Segregation in occupations, industries and unions.

(6) Racial Segregation in commercial establishments, such as stores, hotels, restaurants and cafes, filling stations, amusement places, banks.

This list of possible committees is incomplete, but if we can begin work in any or all of these areas we will be underway in involving our membership in learning about the segregation practices in their communities and in planning steps to eliminate these practices.

Respectfully submitted,

Florence Sytz

FS:ctc
rnf-1/3/55

COPY

From: Louisiana Council on Human Relations
303 Board of Trade Annex Building
New Orleans 12, Louisiana
December 30, 1954

To: Dr. George Mitchell, Ex. Dir.

Dear Dr. Mitchell:

The Program Committee of the LCHR under the chairmanship of Miss Florence Sytz met on Thursday, December 16, 1954 in order to draw up a program for the year 1955.

The attached sheet is a tentative program guide of the LCHR for 1955. Some members of the committee still have further suggestions and additions to these program guides. After the first of the year, Miss Sytz will draw up a more detailed and specific program to include a monthly breakdown of the program.

Sincerely yours,

/s/

Milton C. Vigo
Executive Director

MCV/bac

P.S. Pertaining to your letter of December 28, Dr. D'Orlando suggested that in addressing mail to him at the First Unitarian Church, it is practical to include the street number and address -- 1806 Jefferson Avenue

rnf
1/3/55

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gth

REPORT OF TRIP TO MISSISSIPPI
November 14-20, 1954

Mrs. M.E. Tilly

IN THE BACKGROUND --

1. VOTER QUALIFICATION AMENDMENT PASSED NOV. 6, 1954 -- purpose to prevent registration of Negroes. (Ratified by less than 1/3 of the estimated qualified electors out of an eligible 1,000,000 - Kenneth Tollar.)

Qualifications -- resident of state two years, paid poll tax for two-years preceding election and to have paid these assessments in the years for which they were assessed.

Applicant must interpret any section of the State Constitution "to the satisfaction of the county registrant after the applicant has read it himself. Then he can be called upon to write an interpretation." Applicant must present a statement "exhibiting therein the essential facts and qualifications necessary to show that he is entitled to register and vote, said application to be entirely written, dated and signed by the applicant in the presence of the county registrar without assistance or suggestion from any person or memorandum whatever."

2. AMENDMENT TO BE VOTED ON DECEMBER 21 -- "to keep segregation in schools."

a. Continuance of segregation under Section 207 of State Constitution, which calls for equal but separate opportunities for the races and which has not been subject to direct court attack and is still the law in Mississippi.
b. The assignment of pupils.
c. Gerrymandering of school districts.
d. Application of military or police power.
e. Use of other applicable statutes.
f. New statutes as necessary.

3. FRIENDS OF SEGREGATED PUBLIC SCHOOLS (not really what name implies, said to me by Miss Alma Hickman, the State Chairman). The title is used for expediency. Not well organized but it is granted by the opposition that it is gaining headway in its fight against the December 21st Amendment. Miss Hickman has been a teacher at Teachers' College at Hattiesburg for 35 years. One of the new dormitories is named for her. She is said to be the "most influential woman in the State." She came to the hotel and had lunch with me. She was getting out a letter to the Baptists of the state. (Just how many she did not say -- would be sent her communication) -- but she happens to be a Baptist, so knows to whom the communication should go. She asked me to send her via air mail the statement of the Southern Baptist Convention on the Supreme Court decision. This I did on Monday after I came home and have received an acknowledgement from her.

4. OTHER VOICES PRO AND CON ON THE AMENDMENT -- Public Affairs Committee, YWCA, Jackson. Luncheon on November 16th featuring a discussion of Amendment (400 in attendance, good newspaper coverage of discussion). This to be followed with a panel discussion with speakers from Friends of Segregated Public Schools and the Governor's Legal Educational Advisory Committee. The League of Women Voters of Meridian planning a TV. The Greenville Democrat and the Hattiesburg American had editorials against it while I was in Mississippi.

The Mississippi Bar Association opposes the Amendment but Hinds County Bar Association (Jackson) "O.K.'s School Proposal. The Farm Bureau endorses the Amendment. The Delta planters are pushing its acceptance.

It was explained to me by a member of League of Women Voters that the law of Mississippi only requires a four months school year. It is difficult to get through good school measures in the Legislature because of the Delta planters bloc.

5. THE SUPREME COURT DECISION ON SEGREGATED SCHOOLS

A. THE CHURCHES

The State Meeting of Presbyterians repudiated the stand on segregation taken by the Assembly at Montreat. In the main address of the State Meeting, Biblical basis for segregation such as "Ham's Curse," the cry of Ezra against mixed marriages, etc. was cited.

Episcopal Church - The Rev. Duncan M. Hobart, rector of St. Paul's Church, Meridian, and a member of the State Social Service Committee of his church, has prepared a leaflet to be presented to the State Church Council endorsing the Supreme Court decision. One of the vestrymen in the State has circularized all vestrymen to vote against it. Dr. Duncan has no fear of its passage, however, as Bishop Grey will be for it.

Baptist Church - The State Baptist Convention was in session at Jackson all the week. The main address of the Convention was delivered by Dr. John E. Barnes. The general theme was "Pray Before you Vote in Any Coming Election." "Standing in the Need of Prayer," a front-page editorial in the Jackson Daily News that afternoon replied to the speech of Dr. Barnes. Quote: "Prayer is mighty and will prevail but prayer is impotent unless backed with the mental courage to look any problem in the face," etc.

Quoting a news release from Jackson carried in the Hattiesburg American headed "Baptists Ignore Segregation Issue:" "An anticipated resolution on the school-abolition-segregation constitutional Amendment to be voted on December 21 did not materialize. The only resolution adopted provided for appointment of a special committee to liberalize the financial aid program for ministers to apply to any student preparing for full-time Christian service through the Board of Ministerial Education."

The Methodist Church - Neither of the Annual Conferences had any special resolutions on the Supreme Court decision. In the report of the Commission on World Peace, North Mississippi Conference, was one statement: "The Women's Societies of Christian Service and the Racial Charter. In 1952 the Women's Division (National) sent to all societies of the nation a proposed Racial Charter to be studied, voted on at Annual Conference Meeting in 1954 and ratified at the General Assembly if a majority of Conference Presidents signed it by order of their Conferences. The Mississippi Conference W.S.C.S. at its Annual Meeting voted for the Charter and the president duly signed it at the Assembly some weeks later. The Methodist Women of , the official organ of the W.S.C.S., carried a photostatic picture of the Charter sheet showing the signatures."

When the Society in the little Mississippi town of Louise saw their President's signature to the Charter, they called in a lawyer to write a protest and they mailed it to local Presidents in the Conference. To make it look like a formal document, they put on a membership campaign to add signatures to those of their twelve members. (They did not realize that money collected from these new members would increase the funds of the State organization.) Trouble really began to boil. So many letters were received by the President of the Conference that she called an Executive Meeting and presented them with a suitcase full of letters. After discussion they decided they had to abide by the decision made by the delegates to Annual Meeting and the President added: "The Lord is on our side and we will stand steady."

The North Mississippi Conference Woman's Society placed the "Racial Charter," at the very end of its annual meeting program. It was decided that as so many of the delegates had gone home they would study over the matter another year.

6. INTIMIDATIONS AND FEARS

A. Threats of Governor -- There will not be a called meeting of the Legislature to appropriate funds for the "second year of 1954-1956 period unless the Amendment is passed." "If that Amendment doesn't pass, they (legislators) are not coming back." -- Governor White. The Jackson News of November 19, 1954 answered the threats of the Governor with an editorial, "Yes, We Are Free." "Our Government does not force us to vote nor does the Government tell us how we must vote. No Gestapo breathes down our necks as we mark our ballots." The Hattiesburg American on November 19 carried a letter on its front page from the wife of one of the faculty members of the Teachers' College. Quote: "Since when have our legislators and our Governor ceased to be servants of the will of the people and become our masters?"

B. CITIZENS COMMITTEE -- "to keep Segregated Schools" -- As told to me by Hodding Carter: "In the Citizens Committee, now, are reputable citizens but after awhile they will get disgusted and pull out, leaving the KKK-minded people in it and Mississippi will have trouble." (See attached editorial -- Montgomery Advisor -- December 1, 1954)

C. As told to me by Mrs. Rogers Johnson, Supervisor of Negro Schools, Clarksdale, Coahoma County, Missippi: She was one of the 88 Negroes asked to be on the Committee to meet with the Governor. She did not go. Her County Superintendent (more or less with the Negroes) asked her why. She replied: "Because it is like a person being condemned to die being made to look at the gallows on which he is to die and asked, 'Don't you like it?'" The Superintendent reminded her that she might lose her job. She replied: "If that comes, I thank my county for the past and take my leave, for I cannot sell my people into further slavery." Mrs. Johnson also told me that since the Supreme Court Decision, some of the highway patrolmen are making it difficult to drive on the highway, giving illustrations.

D. As told me by Hodding Carter: Leaflets had been dropped on Greenville and surrounding area, urging boycott because Greenville was a "Nigger loving place." Attached to the boycott circular was a hate sheet on anti-Semitism, showing a picture of a Jew as the real President of NAACP.

E. A Story of Cleveland, Mississippi, Told to Me by Mrs. D.L. St. John of Meridian: Mrs. St. John's son-in-law is Cleveland Area Scout Director and was raising money to build a Boy Scout Summer Camp. Cleveland gave its quota but when Mr. Stennis, brother of Senator Stennis, saw the name of the Mayor of Mound Bayou on the Scout letterhead, he demanded Cleveland's money back or the Negro's name stricken from the letterhead. There was a meeting of the Area Council and the son-in-law came from it very heart sick and she supposed he had to acquiesce. She also spoke of white women in Cleveland accusing Negroes of calling them over the phone. I had two other stories told me of the hysteria of white women.

F. Both Dr. Reddix and Mrs. Lyles told me that Negro teachers who belong to the NAACP are losing their jobs, one of the number being Mrs. Lyles' sister.

7. MEETING OF GOVERNOR WHITE WITH NEGROES as told to me by Dr. Reddix: Governor White called eight Negro leaders to meet with him and told them he recognized the Negro citizens of Mississippi and their needs. He asked the eight to be his advisors. He asked each of them to get ten Negroes to meet with him, but to have a meeting of the 88 and draw up in writing what they wanted and have it ready to present on the day of the larger meeting. However, he urged them to make it mild, as the Legislature would only accept mild propositions. He asked the eight to report to him an hour or so ahead of the full meeting. On the day, the eight told the Governor they could not agree on a statement. The Governor grew angry and almost called off the meeting. The Speaker of the House presided over the larger meeting. After a heated discussion the Negroes submitted the following six-point program:

a. We can do no other than endorse and abide by the decision of May 17, 1954 of the Supreme Court.

b. We invite all citizens to join hands to work for . . . more and better schools for every child in Mississippi regardless of race.

c. Appointment of Negroes to all policy-making Boards and Committees at all levels in matters of human relations.

d. While seeking to preserve the present good relationship between the races ... we respectfully request our State leaders and agencies not to ask us to do those things which would destroy our influence with our own people.

e. Let us, therefore, rally to one standard -- to remove as soon as possible from the lives of our children, both Negro and white, those severe penalties which they now suffer because of an inadequate and segregated system of education.

f. The only solution to the school problem that Mississippi can morally and financially afford, and at the same time will meet the approval of the United States Supreme Court, is to consolidate and integrate the present schools on all levels and then equalize and expand within the framework of consolidation and integration. After these schools have become consolidated and integrated, equalization can take place rapidly throughout the State and within the ability of the State to pay. The principal requirement under the consolidated and integrated program is that each child must attend the school nearest his or her home.

Governor White, as reported by a Memphis daily, said: "I am stunned. I have believed that a certain element representing a vast majority of the Negroes would go along. Now I am definitely of the conclusion you can't put any faith in any one of them on this proposition."

The only supporter of the Governor's plan was J.W. Jones, a teacher from Union County, who said if his son and the Governor's son were in the same class and something happened between them, the teacher would be obliged to decide in favor of the Governor's son and he did not want his child to be discriminated against. Mrs. Lyles, Librarian of the Carver Library at Jackson, replied: "What you have just said is the best argument against segregated schools because segregated schools have brought about discrimination." The Head Librarian at first was delighted with the publicity given Mrs. Lyles' statement and then became afraid of retaliation against the Library, so Mrs. Lyles told me.

8. MISSISSIPPI'S NEW DAILY, STATE TIMES, JACKSON, Date for First Edition, February 1955. Quoting Hodding Carter: "Mississippi, unlike Georgia, really has no central city to which people look as Georgia people look to Atlanta, nor does Mississippi have a state paper as The Atlanta Constitution and the Atlanta Journal, consequently it is not possible for us to unite against the proposed Amendment to our Constitution as Georgia did." People are hoping the State Times will really be a State paper.

The Jackson Clarendon Ledger (morning paper) owned by the Hederman family, who amassed a fortune in real estate and newspapering has effected a combine with the News (afternoon paper). Even when they were rivals, the two papers worked as one one business advertising matters, holding a club over local business by setting advertizing rates jointly. Out-of-state firms to secure space in either paper were forced to buy equal space in both. Jackson business men, fearing this new monopoly under the Hederman's, banded together and raised $830,000 to launch a new daily. Dumas Wilner, the biggest Chevrolet dealer in the South, estimated to be worth $2,500,000 really launched the project. Investors are limited to $25,000. Teachers, housewives, a Negro mailcarrier are among the stock holders. The new editor is to be Norman Bradley, who for the past seven years has been editor of the Chattanooga Times. Robert C. Cook, President of Mississippi Southern College, has been appointed General Manager.

ECONOMIC LYNCH LAW

(From The Montgomery Advertiser)
December 1, 1954

The manicured Kluxism of these White Citizens Councils is rash, indecent and vicious.

The night-riding and lash of the 1920's have become an abomination in the eyes of public opinion. So the bigots have resorted to a more decorour, tidy and less conspicuous method - economic thuggery.

The stated aim of these White Citizens Councils is to throttle free speech and impose thought control by means of an economic claw.

Here is the way the anonymous spokesman stated the prospectus:
"The white population in this county (Dallas) controls the money and this isan advantage that the council will use in a fight to legally maintain complete segregation of the races.
We intend to make it difficult, if not impossible, for any Negro who advocates desegregation to find and hold a job, get credit or renew a mortgage."
This is slmoat unbelievable. In fact, we wonder at this point if this represents the second thinking of the sensible leadership of Dallas, Perry, Hale and Marengo Counties.

This is rash because the Negro himself holds a powerful and growing economic power of his own. The merchants, the bankers, the grocery stores and the auto dealers could find that they have grasped a two-edged sword that cuts wickedly in two directions.

The ever growing economic power of the Negro is not ignored elsewhere because it cannot be ignored.

What is proposed is indecent and vicious because we find a dominant group standing in the shadows threatening to confiscate the meat, drink and shelter of dissenters.

If a Dallas County colored man stole a hog, due process of law would shield him against injustice at the bar of justice. It would be necessary to indict him and then to try him before 12 oath-bound jurors, rigidly charged by a judge. That Negro would be entitled to a lawyer and, if convicted, might have his case reviewed by two higher courts with their justices searching a record heavier than a big city telephone book. If finally convicted after having faced his accusers and having had opportunity to counter their accusations, his sentence would be light.

But if that same colored man wrote a letter to the editor of The Selma Times-Journal and urged all qualified Dallas Negroes to apply for the franchise or expressed approval of the Supreme Court's school decision, he might become the swift victim of an unseen, capricious, hearsay kangaroo court.

For grand larceny, he might draw a light sentence after a due process in lawfully constituted courts. For expressing an opinion at variance with that of the dominant white group - or because of a rumor inspired by an enemy that he did so - or because of a rumor created by a white mortgage holder - that man could find himself jobless, his farm mortgage forclosed, his family empty-bellied.

For dissenting and exercising his right of free speech, he would be ground down and destroyed economically by an unseen, unconstituted group of judicial interlopers.

What white lawyer in Selma would like to have his right to practice before the bar - his livelihood - determined by a court whose procedures were their prejudices?

What merchant would like to have the extension of his loan at the bank determined upon a basis of his religious convictions?

What white home owner would like to have the mortgage on his home abruptly foreclosed because he supported the wrong candidate for probate judge?

Have the sponsors ever heard of the lettre de cachet - that sealed letter ordering imprisonment of a man for an offense alleged or imagined by an anonymous accuser. That practice ended in the pyre of the Franch Revolution.

The Advertiser doen not anticipate that the races are going to mingle in the Alabama Black Belt for as far as the eye can see. And for all its offensive bluster, neither does the NAACP.

Not until far into next year - at the soonest - with the Supreme Court even direct how it hopes desegregation will come to pass.

Even if these White Citizens Councils could be squared with American liberty and the precepts of Selma pulpits, there would be no need for them at this time.

What is not unlikely in a resourceful and usually realiztic county like Dallas is that it will continue to equalize the Negro and white schools until that grievance is dissolved and thereafter treat the court's segregation ruling like the late prohibition law or a Sunday closing ordinance - with the acquiescence of Negro citizens.

Economic lynch law - with some unaccountable night-sitter determining if a colored man's opinions are "all right" - would stain the proud annuals of Dallas.

12/7/54

Miss

December 6, 1954
(Dictated November 29)

GSM, by request, interviewed in Birmingham, Alabama, November 26th, the Reverend Mr. Dickson of Union, Mississippi whom Rabbi Mantinband said was being considered for professional employment in Mississippi.

The man draws $4800 at present plus a house provided. Would need to find some provision that would compensate for loss of the house provided.

I said that it seemed of special importance in Mississippi for the professional personnel to be dual and co-equal, but that actual salary ranges were within the competence of the state organizations.

Dickson had not then been hired, and, so far as I know, has not since been.

He was merely exploring what SRC was. Says he has been at five churches in a row and has had to raise building funds for each.

Able young fellow. Devoted to good causes. Probably a good deal better than you would expect to do in Mississippi.

GSM

GSM/eab

cc: FBR
HCF
GTH ✓

December 16, 1954 6TH

NOTES ON MISSISSIPPI MEETING
December 13, 1954
Jackson, Miss.

The Mississippi meeting took place on December 13th in the Rectory of St. Peter's Roman Catholic Church in Jackson. There were seventeen people present, about six of them Negro. At the meeting they discussed the current situation in Mississippi including the information of the so-called "citizen's councils" and noted the increased urgency for programs and action on the part of organizations and people who believe in democracy. They decided that, because of the situation in Mississippi, they should employ two full-time staff members, one Negro and one white, and pledge themselves to raising $4,000 this first year to to insure equal salaries for both directors. (A house allowance was offered in addition to salary to the white director being considered because he came from out of town, was with family and, as a minister, had had house provided previously.) The Personnel Committee's report was read by Monsigneur Brunini and it was pointed out that some six or seven candidates had been considered for the position, that the field had been narrowed down to three. They were Mrs. Ruby Lyles (Negro), well known in both Negro and white circles as a sincere and dedicated person and an able worker in the field of race relations; Rev. Dixon (white), Methodist minister, native Mississippian, fully dedicated to this field and an able fund raiser; and Rev. Wells (Negro), elder statesmen of the Negro community.

At the conclusion of the reading of the report, the three candidates were asked to leave the room and Mrs. Lyles and Mr. Dixon were elected.

The group voted to change its name to the Mississippi Council on Human Relations.

I spent a pleasant evening, including dinner, with Monsigneur Brunini and a Father Curie who is director of parochial schools in Jackson. We discussed problems of working toward an integrated society and they both seemed to have considerable understanding of the problem and of some of the approaches to its solution. Both of these men are Mississippi born and both fully dedicated to a democratic society.

F.B. Routh
rnf

December 15, 1954

Rabbi Charles Mantinband
808 Mamie Street
Hattiesburg, Mississippi

Dear Rabbi:

The following people attended the Conference of Educational Leaders at Hot Springs, Arkansas, October 26th and 27th. It was this Conference which adopted the statement appearing in the November, 1954 issue of New South. We think you might wish to cultivate them for membership in your group.

Sincerely,

George S. Mitchell
Executive Director

GSM/eab
Dictated by Dr. Mitchell/signed in his absence.

L. A. Alexander
Jackson

J. R. Otis
Alcorn

bc: GTH ✓
FBR
CHP

Mins:

December 17, 1954

Rabbi Charles Mantinband
P.O. Box 1326
Hattiesburg, Mississippi

Dear Rabbi Mantinband:

We have been interested in the reports which Fred Routh brought us of your plans for Mississippi and we are happy to have your letter of December 14th giving us more details about proposals for the Mississippi Council on Human Relations staff.

You have received by now the memorandum of December 13th in regard to the development of state programs. It is our hope that each state Board, Executive Committee or Program Planning Committee will consider the criteria in developing a plan of work in their state.

After there has been an opportunity for the appropriate committees in Mississippi to consider this memorandum in terms of the situations in your state, we will be glad to hear more about the details of how you expect to work. We hope that you will feel free to call upon the staff of the central office in such ways as you believe will be helpful to work with the committees in the development of your plans. Please find enclosed an extra copy of the memorandum of December 13th. We are sending under separate cover three other copies for the use of other responsible members of your Board who will be considering program development. (This memorandum has been sent to all members of the SRC Board, and officers of state organizations. I will be glad to have information about the Board and committee membership of the Mississippi Council on Human Relations.)

With all good wishes for a happy Chanukah season.

Sincerely yours,

(Mrs.) Grace T. Hamilton
Assistant Director
for
Program

GTH/rnf
encl.
cc:CHP,FBR,GTH,GSM

January 19, 1955

Rabbi Charles Mantinband
808 Mamie Street
Hattiesburg, Mississippi

Dear Rabbi Mantinband:

For record-keeping purposes we are unclear as to the status of the Mississippi Council on Human Relations.

1. Did Mrs. Lyells begin duty for it January 1?

2. What's her salary and what's her title?

3. Any office yet?

4. On what budget is it proposed to operate?

5. What plans for raising your share of this year's budget? Finance Committee? Who?

6. Any clerk yet?

If you will clear up these matters we will be prepared to do our end of the helping, which is to carry through with proportionate help from here for the nine months period January 1 - September 30, 1955, as needed by your Council.

Sincerely,

George S. Mitchell
Executive Director

GSM/eab

bc: Fred Routh
Katherine Stoney
Grace T. Hamilton ✓

GTH

FOR YOUR INFORMATION

January 20, 1955

Rabbi Charles Mantinband, Chrmn.
Mississippi Council on Human Relations
808 Mamie Street
Hattiesburg, Mississippi

Dear Rabbi Mantinband:

The time has come to firm up the understanding on the allotment of funds for state use between the central office and those states which do not yet have paid staff. The original proposed budget was $15,000, of which $13,200 would come from the central office and $1,800 or more would be raised in the state. The fiscal year began October 1, 1954; it ends September 30, 1955.

Minor state organizational expenses were paid out of state allotted funds. The amount available for office furniture will remain the same but all other budgetary items (salaries, rent, travel, communications, etc., etc.) will be on a pro rata basis. In the case of Mississippi, professional staff was hired as of January 1, 1955 which means the budgetary items for Mississippi would be prorated at nine-twelfths or three-quarters. Thus, Mrs. Lyells' salary from January 1, 1955 to September 30, 1955 would be $3700. This is based on a $5,000 annual salary. The same pro rata basis applies to other budgetary items.

To be fair with the state organizations sums to be raised locally will be on a pro rata basis too, though the central office strongly urges each state to raise the originally specified amount or even more. We do not have an understanding with the Fund for the Republic on all of this but will interpret it to them in our next quarterly report.

Sincerely yours,

George S. Mitchell
Executive Director

GSM/rmf
Signed in Dr. Mitchell's absence
cc: Mrs. Lyells

FBR

6TH

FOR YOUR INFORMATION

February 8, 1955

Rabbi Charles Mantinband
808 Mamie Street
Hattiesburg, Miss.

Dear Rabbi:

On the question of formally incorporating the Mississippi Council on Human Relations, I would say this. In several of the states it is necessary to have a charter and papers of incorporation to obtain approval for tax exemption. Further, it gives you legal status and protection as individuals who are members of the corporation. The group in Florida is proceeding with incorporation. We would appreciate it if you would send us any charter that is drawn up prior to its submission to the local court for incorporation. Further, you should have legal counsel in the preparation of the charter and the papers of incorporation.

You will recall that when we talked on the phone that morning about the question of an honorary president, we also discussed the possibilities of the Mississippi group retaining three white consultants to work on a parttime basis with Mrs. Lyells, and that I said I thought it was a good idea at that time. Further, they should be carefully chosen and interviewed prior to any arrangement by your Personnel Committee. Furthermore, before final arrangements are made they should be approved by the central office. I will be out in Mississippi the end of this month and could be in either Jackson or Hattiesburg on Thursday, the 24th of February and would be glad to speak to any group you might have assembled. Wherever the meeting is held Mrs. Lyells should be asked to come down so that we may sit with a few people and talk over possibilities of program for the Mississippi group. The following day I must be out in Little Rock, Arkansas. Please let me know as soon as possible where you would like me to come and what you would like me to do.

Very best regards to you and little Mom.

As ever,

Frederick B. Routh
Assistant Director
for
State Organization

FBR/rnf

6TH

Mississippi Council on Human Relations
Executive Committee Meeting
Thurs., Feb. 24, 1955

Met with the Executive Committee of the Mississippi Council on Human Relations in the residence of Monsignor Brunini in Jacksonville. Most of the Executive Committee was present as was Mrs. Lyells, Executive Secretary. The group discussed financial difficulties and decided to appoint a Finance Committee to work on these problems. The chairman, Rabbi Mantinband, was empowered to appoint such a committee and agreed to do so within the week. Program was discussed and Mrs. Lyells outlined what she had been doing since the time of her employment. The Executive Committee felt that she had been doing a good job. A committee was appointed to draw up the charter and by-laws of the Mississippi Council on Human Relations and it was moved that the organization would be incorporated under the laws of Mississippi. Mr. Cox suggested and it was approved that the organization not mention in its charter its affiliation with the Southern Regional Council but rather that a separate instrument of agreement be drawn up by the two corporations.

I spent some time discussing with Rabbi Mantinband and Mrs. Lyells, together and separately, the proper role and function of (1) a state chairman, (2) an executive committee and board, and (3) the executive director. I believe that they left with more understanding than they came with, and with some of the personality problems ironed out.

Frederick B. Routh
Assistant Director
for
State Organization

FBR/rnf
3/18/55

SPORTS
CLASSIFIED

The Clarion-Ledger
JACKSON DAILY NEWS

SPORTS
CLASSIFIED

Special Leased Wires of AP and UP for Sports Only | Jackson, Mississippi, Sunday Morning, February 27, 1955 | Fast Picture Service of AP Trunk Wirephoto

Tupelo Defeats Laurel Tornado For 1955 Big Eight Cage Title

Jimmie McDowell
DAILY NEWS
SPORTS EDITOR

THE WRITER THANKS THE READERS FOR KIND RESPONSE DURING MONTH

The milestones in a man's life are supposed to be few and far between. Yet, for a lad who was born in the middle of the Roaring Twenties, who was raised in the midst of the Great Depression, who reached young manhood in the greatest global conflict of our time, and who received his greatest professional challenge prior to one score and ten, there is every reason to believe that we are living in the most important period of modern civilization.

In the era of the splitting of the atoms and the hydrogen bombs and the guided missiles, a young man, (an ex-Navy man, who has always really believed that he will have to go down to the sea in ships again) while pursuing his life's work, constantly battling the eternal deadline, must take time out to thank the wonderful people who have welcomed the writer back to Jackson, via letter, telephone and in person.

We tell you this now in your home this Sunday morning at the breakfast table or in the living room or in the downtown cafe: Thank you for allowing us to bring you the sports news into your home and your place of business. The writer cannot succeed without the readers and the readers deserve the best the writer has to offer.

Your enthusiastic response gives us even more determination to continue working around the clock in giving the Mississippi sports fans the fair and unbiased coverage that they desire and deserve. Our pledge, a month ago, was to give equal, fair and unbiased coverage to ALL schools, whether senior college, junior college, or high school.

During the past month, the Daily News sports staff has staffed the Big Eight tournament, the Choctaw Conference tournament, the Delta Valley Conference, the various A-AA and B-BB boys and girls tournaments. This writer has personally seen Delta State, Millsaps, Ole Miss, Mississippi Southern, Mississippi College and Mississippi State in action on the

KEY PERFORMERS IN SOUTHERN SPRING GAME—Mississippi Southern's spring football game Monday night pits the Black against the Golds. Les Clark, center, is flanked by giant tackle Don Owens (225) on the left and P. W. (The Undertaker) Underwood, stellar guard, on the right. The backs pictured are Fullback Eddie Cardenas, Halfback Ted Trenton and Quarterback George Herring. (Photo and Art Work by Marion Trikosko.)

Ray Poole, An Old Pro, Looks For One More Year In Canadian Grid League

Golden Wave Cops Flag While Columbus Beats Gulfport For Third Place

By WAYNE THOMPSON

STATE COLLEGE, Feb. 26 — Led by a field of stars, the Tupelo Golden Wave finished with a strong second half to defeat the Laurel Tornadoes 59 to 48 in the Big Eight finals here Saturday night. It was Tupelo's first conference championship in basketball since it joined the Mississippi prep school conference beginning with the school year 1939-40.

Larry Eubank scored 22, Ed Whaley 17, and Bobby Mauldin 14 in leading coach Bill Leech's quintet to victory, while Jimmy Graves had 17 and Bill Heslin 15 in a losing cause.

In the consolation game, Columbus defeated Gulfport by a 52 to 40 score for third place honors.

Laurel drew first blood in the championship game on a field goal by Charles McArthur but Mauldin tallied for the Wave to knot the count at 2 to 2. The score was even again a four up before Graves sent the South division champs ahead six to four and they held on in front leading 16 to 12 at the quarter with a six point margin on a couple of occasions.

Heslin opened the second period with a long shot to send Laurel ahead 18 to 12 before Mauldin racked up four quick points and Whaley added a basket to even the score at 18 to 18.

The lead changed hands six times in that torrid quarter with Tupelo carring a narrow 27 to 26 lead into the final half. The Waves' biggest lead during the period had been three points at 23 to 20.

Eubank opened the second half action with a layup to send Tupelo an inch closer to home, and the All-Big Eight performer added two more baskets as the Waves grabbed a 33 to 26 lead—biggest difference between the two teams up to this point.

Eubank and Whaley added four ball handling tactics at mid-court and slipping in occasionally for an unguarded crip. Tupelo led 53 to 38 at the four minute mark, and that Big Eight Title was getting closer to Lee county.

Laurel never quit fighting and at the minute mark had narrowed the margin to 55 to 44 but Tupelo held on for a 59 to 48 victory.

CONSOLATION GAME

GULFPORT (40)	G	F	P	T
Schmidt, f	6	7	5	19
Franke, f	1	1	2	3
Clark, f	0	0	0	0
Morror, f	0	0	2	0
McDaniels, c	3	2	1	8
Rosetti, g	2	5	1	9
Crawley, g	0	0	1	0
Bolton, g	0	0	0	0
Lazesto, g	0	1	0	1
TOTALS	12	16	12	40
COLUMBUS (52)	**G**	**F**	**P**	**T**
McRaney, f	12	4	4	28
Tucker, f	2	2	3	6
Gilliland, f	2	1	0	5
Hughes, f	0	0	0	0
Pendergrast, c	3	1	3	7
Travis, c	0	0	2	0
Brewer, g	2	0	4	4
Griffin, g	0	0	1	0
Dobbs, g	1	0	0	2
Neal, g	0	0	0	0
TOTALS	22	8	17	52
Score by periods:				
Gulfport	14	19	35	40
Columbus	12	30	41	52

CHAMPIONSHIP GAME

TUPELO (59)	G	F	P	T
Shipman, f	0	0	1	0
Crockett, f	1	4	0	6
Whaley, c	7	3	2	17
Mauldin, g	5	4	3	14
Eubank, g	9	4	3	22
TOTALS	22	15	9	59
LAUREL (48)	**G**	**F**	**P**	**T**
Alexander, f	1	2	1	4
Laurendine, f	0	0	3	0
Walker, f	1	0	0	2
Graves, c	8	1	3	17
Heslin, g	6	3	3	15
McArthur, g	5	0	4	10
Hester, g	0	0	1	0
TOTALS	21	6	15	48
Score by Periods:				
TUPELO	12	27	44	59
LAUREL	16	26	32	48

Northeast Wins Jr. College Title Over Jones Five

BOONEVILLE, Miss.—(Special) — Defending champion Northeast romped to a convincing 79-63 vic-

lenge prior to one score and ten, there is every reason to believe that we are living in the most important period of modern civilization.

In the era of the splitting of the atoms and the hydrogen bombs and the guided missiles, a young man, (an ex-Navy man, who has always really believed that he will have to go down to the sea in ships again) while pursuing his life's work, constantly battling the eternal deadline, must take time out to thank the wonderful people who have welcomed the writer back to Jackson, via letter, telephone and in person.

We tell you this now in your home this Sunday morning at the breakfast table or in the living room or in the downtown cafe: Thank you for allowing us to bring you the sports news into your home and your place of business. The writer cannot succeed without the readers and the readers deserve the best the writer has to offer.

Your enthusiastic response gives us even more determination to continue working around the clock in giving the Mississippi sports fans the fair and unbiased coverage that they desire and deserve. Our pledge, a month ago, was to give equal, fair and unbiased coverage to ALL schools, whether senior college, junior college, or high school.

During the past month, the Daily News sports staff has staffed the Big Eight tournament, the Choctaw Conference tournament, the Delta Valley Conference, the various A-AA and B-BB boys and girls tournaments. This writer has personally seen Delta State, Millsaps, Ole Miss, Mississippi Southern, Mississippi College and Mississippi State in action on the hardwood.

The Daily News will staff the District Seven Junior College tournament and the NAIA District 19 tournament next week. Mississippi College and Mississippi Southern are putting basketball and spring football in moth balls this week. Then the collegiate spotlight will shift to Mississippi State and Ole Miss as they continue their spring grid training. It is our intention to make Mississippi's Greatest Newspaper, also Mississippi's most complete sports section, featuring not just Jackson, but all of Mississippi.

Thank you so much all of you who have written the kind letters, who have telephoned, who have stopped us on the streets and in the gymnasiums, and informed us that they were well pleased with the first month of the NEW Daily News Sports section. We're humbly grateful for this and it is just the boost we need to continue to give all the schools a square deal.

Prep Cage Showdown This Weekend

The prep spotlight shifts to the A-AA and B-BB finals this coming week in Jackson, Pearl, Decatur and Kosciusko, with the Junior College race settled and the Big Eight champion named.

Forest, Agricola, Forest Hill and Philadelphia are the teams to watch in the showdown struggles next week. At least these schools dominated play throughout the regular season and have proved tough time and time again this year.

Vaught Dislikes Buildup

Sylvia Howell, Forest's great girl star, has scored over 4000 points throughout her illustrious high school career . . . She is also an "A" student and is president of the student government at Forest High School . . . Ole Miss is playing it smooth regarding name releases during this first two weeks of spring practice . . . Vaught wants to see the rookies under fire a little longer before patting any of the promising youngsters on the back . . His 1954 Ole Miss Sugar Bowl edition club was praised to the high heavens, as you all recall, but made a miserable New Year's Day showing, which further convinces Vaught that an over optimistic press can hurt a team.

Ray Was Always Tough On Browns

Ray Poole, the Canadian League football star, always had a field day when the New York Giants played the Cleveland Browns. The Giants, a few years, ago, had the Indian sign on the world champion Browns. Usually Ray kicked one or more field goals which eventually decided the tussle. He was traveling in pretty keen company in pro field goal kicking with Lou Groza, Bob Waterfield, Ben Agajenian and Joe Vetrano, but always held his own.

TD Club Board Meets Sunday

The board of directors of the Jackson Touchdown Club will have an important meeting at the Heidelberg Hotel at 2 p. m., according to club president J. E. Hall, who urges all directors to be present. The meeting concerns the annual High School All Star football game.

Lanier Will Play Jim Hill Teams

Lanier hosts Jim Hill Monday night at the Lanier High gym. Jim Hill has won 17 games and lost only once, while Lanier has copped 15 victories in 18 starts.

Lanier has scored 1354 points, while allowing only 1120.

Monday night's action features action between the boys and girls High schools as city championship play is inaugurated for the first time in basketball.

William Carey Wins Over CBC By 72-58 Score

MEMPHIS, Feb. 26 (AP) —William Carey's fast breaking squad, paced by center Bill Payne, clipped Christian Brothers College 72-58 here tonight.

The Carey crew, from Hattiesburg, Miss., scrambled to a 35-25 lead by halftime and held a comfortable lead the rest of the way. Payne's total of 25 points was high for the game. Guard Joe Carmichael had 23.

CBS's high point men were center Tom Barnes and guard Connie Cash, both with 19.

KEY PERFORMERS IN SOUTHERN SPRING GAME—Mississippi Southern's spring football game Monday night pits the Black against the Golds. Les Clark, center, is flanked by giant tackle Don Owens (225) on the left and P. W. (The Undertaker) Underwood, stellar guard, on the right. The backs pictured are Fullback Eddie Cardenas, Halfback Ted Trenton and Quarterback George Herring. (Photo and Art Work by Marion Trikosko.)

Ray Poole, An Old Pro, Looks For One More Year In Canadian Grid League

By JIMMIE McDOWELL
Daily News Sports Editor

Ray Poole, Canadian and National League football luminary, who first won national fame as an Ole Miss Rebel, spent a few hours in Jackson the other day, pursuing his off-season trade, selling sporting goods.

And while business is very well, thank you, throughout his trade territory of Mississippi, Alabama, Louisiana and East Texas, Ray Poole, will play at least "one more year" of professional football provided the right coaching opportunity doesn't come along.

Ray, middle brother of the famed Buster-Ray-Barney trio, of course, is a member of one of America's most famous football clans — the Gloster Pooles. And like Barney, who was All American and Buster who was All Pro, Raymond, a smiling, six-foot two-inch 230 pound lad, also won his share of All Star honors. As a matter of fact, Ray won both All American and All Professional laurels.

He was named to the Look Magazine All American team while a member of the North Carolina Pre-Flight 1943 team, and was named to the All Professional Defensive unit both in the National Professional League and the Canadian Football League. Like his brothers, Ray, also, was a tremendous end, and he is also one of the top place-kickers in football.

Ray has been the second ranking scorer in Canadian League football for the past two years. He has played with the New York Giants for six seasons and with the Montreal Alouettes for two campaigns. He considers Canadian League football "just as rough" as the play-for-pay game in the United States. As a matter of fact after some 20 years as a high school, collegiate and professional pigskin player, Ray Poole thinks that any brand of football is rather rugged, with a now healed broken leg and a couple of knocked-down shoulders as immediate evidence.

Ray followed Buster, who is now the Ole Miss end coach, to Oxford in 1939. Along with cousins Ollie and Fleming, Ray graduated from high school one day and left the next with Buster, who had already made a name for himself in pro ball with the Giants, and the Rebels' ace recruiter, Edwin (Goat) Hale, who signed up all the Johnny Rebs just prior to Pearl Harbor.

Brother Barney and cousins Phillip, Jackie and Leslie followed their illustrious predecessors

RAY POOLE

to the Ole Miss campus. Barney is still playing pro ball and is now with the Giants after initially performing for the ill-fated Dallas Texans and New York Yankees and the hapless Baltimore Colts. As a member of the Giants, Barney completes the cycle of the Brothers Poole of Mississippi playing for the Mara Brothers of New York City.

Olived played pro ball for three years and then went into coaching. He is now coaching at Crowville, La., while Phillip is the Winnsboro, La., mentor. Fleming is teaching school and Jackie is farming. Leslie, known to his pals as Ned, will soon get his army discharge.

Ray joined Montreal along with several other teammates, Dewitt (Tex) Coulter and Gene (Choo Choo) Roberts. Other noted ex-collegiate all stars playing in the Canadian League are Jackie Parker, whose 90-yard touchdown run of an intercepted fumble in mid-aid gave Edmonton the championship over Montreal in the final minutes of play, Chuck Hunsinger, John Woznaik, Berie Feloney, Arnie Weinmiester and Merle Hapes.

Canadian League football is played more for fun than the dollar is the way Ray sums up the difference between the two professional grid circuits. Lumberjacks and various other sorts of Candian millionaires own the clubs north of the border and there isn't as much pressure regarding victory or defeat. The fans and subway alumni aren't as bloodthirsty and scalp-demanding as the Americans.

A three year lettermen in football, basketball and baseball at Ole Miss, Ray captained all varsity teams while in Rebtown, climaxing his collegiate career by playing in the College All Star Football Game and turning professional in both baseball and football.

Ray pitched for Memphis and Meridian before injuring his shoulder and then concentrated on his pro football future.

It is really doubtful if few, if any, Mississippi sports figures have as many connections in Mississippi, Alabama, Louisiana and East Texas as Ray Poole, because in his off-season business he deals directly with every coach in this area.

Elected Colonel Rebel at Ole Miss, Ray also has his Master's degree and six hours towards his advanced Master's. A Marine Corps Lieutenant in World War II, Poole was an overseas veteran of the Southwest Pacific area. For years, one of Mississippi's most eligible bachelors in athletic circles, Ray married an attractive Ole Miss coed, Wanda England, three years ago.

The husky ex-Crosby High gridder from the far corner of Southwest Mississippi, who went on to win fame as one of the Magnolia State's foremost athletes, stays in shape in off-season plowing the long furrows as he did in his youth.

The good earth has played an important role in the life of Ray Poole. The long, hard work of the farm boy helped develop a tremendous physique that in later years was to prove quite valuable on the grid turf.

Davenport, Trenton Lead Blacks Against Golds In Southern Spring Game

HATTIESBURG, Miss. (Special) —Mississippi Southern states its annual spring football Black-Gold game here Monday night on Faulkner Field at 7:30.

Backfield Coach Clyde (Heifer) Stuart will direct the Golds, while End Coach H. A. Smith and line coach J. T. Shepherd will handle the Blacks.

The Blacks' attack is built around Quarterback Jim Davenport, Haflbacks Ted Trenton and Jay Mason and Fullback Eddie Cardenas. The Golds will depend on George Herring at quarterback, Fred Smallwood and Dallas Whitfield at halfbacks and Harvey Seligman at fullback.

Line standouts include Les Clark, center, Buzzy Clark, tackle, and P. W. (The Undertaker) Underwood, guard for the Blacks, and Tackles Don Owens and Jim (Coon Dog) Davis, Guard Al Tregle and End Huey Husser for the Golds.

Head Coach Thad (Pie) Vann will witness the game from the stands and watch particularly some of the promising freshmen in action under game pressure. Vann has said that this is the best spring training the Southerners have ever had. He has been associated with the college since 1937.

Coach Stuart is being assisted by Hamp Cook, star lineman this past season, who graduates. Smith and Shepherd are aided by departing halfback Brooks Tisdale and senior end Hub Waters.

End Leonard Williams, Tackle Bill Bishop and Guard Dino Orphan, a trio of lettermen, are all injured and aren't likely to see action.

The probable starting lineups include:

BLACKS — Ends, Curry Juneau (194) and Jerry Taylor (183); Tackles, Pat DelVacarrio (215) and Buzzy Clark (264); Guards P. W. Underwood (244) and Dave Fitzgerald (205); Center Les Clark (205) Quarterback Jim Davenport (169), Halfbacks Ted Trenton (171) and Jay Mason (164 and Fullback Eddie Cardenas (196).

GOLDS — Ends, Reese Heffner (186) and Huey Husser (208); Tackles, Don Owens (255) and Jim Davis (238); Guards, Al Tregle (200) and Larry Rich (198); Center Bill Martin (192); Quarterback George Herring (192); Halfbacks, Fred Smallwood (172) and Dallas Whitfield (168), Fullback Harvey Seligman (193).

Eddie Joe Buck, rookie trying for a berth with the Boston Red Sox this spring, has a degree in agricultural economics from Oklahoma A & M.

had 17 and Bill Heslin 15 in a losing cause.

In the consolation game, Columbus defeated Gulfport by a 52 to 40 score for third place honors.

Laurel drew first blood in the championship game on a field goal by Charles McArthur but Mauldin tallied for the Wave to knot the count at 2 to 2. The score was even again a four up before Graves sent the South division champs ahead six to four and they held on in front leading 16 to 12 at the quarter with a six point margin on a couple of occasions.

Heslin opened the second period with a long shot to send Laurel ahead 18 to 12 before Mauldin racked up four quick points and Whaley added a basket to even the score at 18 to 18.

The lead changed hands six times in that torrid quarter with Tupelo carring a narrow 27 to 26 lead into the final half. The Waves' biggest lead during the period had been three points at 23 to 20.

Eubank opened the second half action with a layup to send Tupelo an inch closer to home, and the All-Big Eight performer added two more baskets as the Waves grabbed a 33 to 26 lead—biggest difference between the two teams up to this point.

Eubank and Whaley added four points both from the field and free pitch line as Tupelo moved in front 38 to 28 and the Wave continued its dominence during the third period, leading 44 to 32 at the final period and here Tupelo started delaying action, displaying great

Lazeno, g	0	1	0	1
TOTALS	12	16	12	40
COLUMBUS (52)	**G**	**F**	**P**	**T**
McRaney, f	12	4	4	28
Tucker, f	2	2	3	6
Gilliland, f	2	1	0	5
Hughes, f	0	0	0	0
Pendergrast, c	3	1	3	7
Travis, c	0	0	2	0
Brewer, g	2	0	4	4
Griffin, g	0	0	1	0
Dobbs, g	1	0	0	2
Neal, g	0	0	0	0
TOTALS	22	8	17	52
Score by periods:				
Gulfport	14	19	35	40
Columbus	12	30	41	52

CHAMPIONSHIP GAME

TUPELO (59)	**G**	**F**	**P**	**T**
Shipman, f	0	0	1	0
Crockett, f	1	4	0	6
Whaley, c	7	3	2	17
Mauldin, g	5	4	3	14
Eubank, g	9	4	3	22
TOTALS	22	15	9	59
LAUREL (48)	**G**	**F**	**P**	**T**
Alexander, f	1	2	1	4
Laurendine, f	0	0	3	0
Walker, f	1	0	0	2
Graves, c	8	1	3	17
Heslin, g	6	3	3	15
McArthur, g	5	0	4	10
Hester, g	0	0	1	0
TOTALS	21	6	15	48
Score by Periods:				
TUPELO	12	27	44	59
LAUREL	16	26	32	48

Northeast Wins Jr. College Title Over Jones Five

BOONEVILLE, Miss.—(Special) — Defending champion Northeast romped to a convincing 79-63 victory over Jones of Ellisville in the State Junior Conference championship battle here Saturday night.

Adrian Smith and Doyle Frederick, chief gunners for Bonner Arnold's fine quintet led the way with 31 and 29 points. Leon Luckey led the losers with 24 points, while teammate Bobby Freeman scored 21 points.

Jones took a brief 6-2 lead, but Northeast came back strong and went ahead 35-20 at intermission. They were never seriously threatened thereafter.

The Junior College all-state team, picked by the conference coaches prior to the tournament were announced Saturday night following the championship game. They are: Benny Kimbel, Co-Lin; Joe Thrash, Pearl River; Adrian Smith, Northeast; Leon Lucky, Jones; Wayne Lee, Hinds; Fred Davis, Itawamba; Melvin McFarland, Holmes; Joe Campbell, East Mississippi; Wayne Tullos, East Central; Farrell Wheat, Southwest.

Six players received honorable mention: Billy Saulters, Perkinston; Jim Kembrell, Northwest; Jim Godwin, Sunflower; A. G. Robinson, East Central; Doyle Frederick and Myrl Crow, both from Northeast.

NORTHEAST—(79)— Smith 31, Frederick 29, Crow 10, Green 5 and Mills 4.

JONES — (63) — Luckey 24, Freeman 21, McQueen 6, Faler 4, Belding 4, Long 4, Palley and Wallace.

Basketball Scores

North Boys A-AA (At Philadelphia)
Kossuth 68, Belzoni 64
CONSOLATION
Philadelphia 75, Bruce 72
FINALS
South A-AA Girls (Magee)
Forest 18, Clinton 14
CONSOLATION
Lumberton 72, Leakesville 52
South B-BB Girls
Agricola 83, Bunker Hill 42
CONSOLATION
West Lincoln 52, Hickory 46
South B-BB Boys (Laurel)
Pucket 58, Johnston Station 43
CONSOLATION
Kiln 60, Decatur 58
BIG EIGHT
Tupelo 59, Laurel 48
CONSOLATION
Columbus 52, Gulfport 40
North Girls A-AA (Kosciusko)
Tupelo 48, Bruce 44
CONSOLATION
Kossuth 60, Cleveland 58
North Boys B-BB
Wheeler 87, Thyatira 67
CONSOLATION
Walnut 77, Goodman 63
Clinton 74, Forest Hill 72
CONSOLATION
Hazlehurst 46, Lucedale 37
NORTH DIVISION
A-AA Boys (Philadelphia)
Belzoni 66, Bruce 63
Upset
Kossuth 65, Philadelphia 58
B-BB Boys (New Albany)
Thyratira 60, Goodman 57
Wheeler 81, Walnut 62
B-BB Girls (Holly Springs)
Edinburg 78, Pine Grove 46
Varona 75, Shady Grove 65
JUNIOR COLLEGE TOURNAMENT At Booneville (Finals)
Northeast 79, Jones 63.
(Semi-finals)
Jones 80, Perkinston 63
Northeast 81, Scooba 68
B-BB Boys (Laurel)
Johnston Station 50, Kiln 48
Puckett 44, Decatur 36
A-AA Boys (Prentiss)
Forest Hill 70, Lucedale 52
Clinton 68, Hazlehurst 62
COLLEGE
Illinois 85, Ohio State 77
Okla. A&M 63, Kansas 49
Kentucky 93, Auburn 59
Eastern Ky. 76, Murray State 59
Wichita 83, Detroit 77
Tulsa 76, St. Louis 62
La. College 90, Southeastern La. 7[illegible]
Wash. and Lee 79, Tennessee 70
Miss. State 84, Louisiana State 80
SMU 86, Rice 82
Fordham 67, NYU 56
St. John's (Bkn.) 86, Hofstra 53
CCNY 81, Brandies 73
Maine 95, Bowdoin 93.
Muhlenberg 87, St. Joseph's 80.
Alabama 88, Tennessee 81.
N. C. State 68, George Washington 59.
Yale 79, Harvard 75.
Georgia 67, Georgia Tech 66.
Columbia 90, Penn 82
Xavier (O.) 80, Miami (O.) 74.
Michigan Tech 96, Detroit Tech 78.
Ohio U. 95, Western Mich. 87.
Loyola Chicago 75, Louisville 70.
Northwestern 80, Wisconsin 72.
Dartmouth 52, Brown 41.
Purdue 92, Indiana 67.
Holy Cross 60, Connecticut 58.
Maryland St. 106, Moran St. 69.
William & Mary 93, Richmond 78.
VMI 73, Davidson 62.
Wake Forest 100, Clemson 79.
Vanderbilt 100, Florida 72.
Syracuse 97, Colgate 95.
Marquette 81, Valparaiso 68.
Seton Hall 75, Iona 52.
Lafayette 94, Gettysburg 74.
Colorado 63, Kansas State 60.
Iowa State 82, Nebraska 75.
Utah 66, Colorado A&M 51.
Providence 79, Rhode Island 73.
Mass. 98, New Hampshire 79.
Lehigh 61, Bucknell 59.

STAN McKINNON specials!

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1951 Buick Special 2-door. Radio, heater. Standard transmission. An excellent buy at— **$735**

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999 South State

WANT ADS IN THIS SECTION

18 Lettermen Among 72 Gridsters In Miss. State Scrimmage

Highlights in SPORTS by Arnold Hederman

By BOB CONSIDINE

(Arnold Hederman is a victim of the flu.)

Bishop Sheen, who somehow finds time to play golf a couple of times a year, said the other night that on a trip to North Africa a guide took him into the desert, pointed at the endless expanses of sand and asked:

"You know what that is?"

"Sure," Sheen said, "but where's the green?"

The world amateur (har!) hockey championship round robin will begin in Germany this week. The state-owned and state-paid Soviet Union team, defending champion, meets one of the few real amateur groups in the tournament, the U. S. team, on Thursday. Our bunch is made up chiefly of college players. Could be another Yalta.

The Russians, to be on the safe side, have complained in advance that we play too rough; too much body contact. We're almost as rough as the Canadians, the Reds said in a formal complaint. That was a pre-dated alibi, too. Canada's team in the international ice caper, the Penticton V's, is headed by Playing-Manager Grant Warwick, formerly of the New York Rangers. Connie Smythe, the old N.H.L. tycoon, says Canada should restore temporarily amateur cards to the hottest players in the pro league, beginning with Maurice the Rocket Richard, on the ground that the Russian amateurs are about as amateur as a mint.

Russia eliminated Canada 7-2 enroute to the championship last year. It isn't likely that the Canadians will be caught napping again.

Tony Trabert's somewhat frantic rush toward professional tennis ranks is in the pattern established years ago in the net game, but deplored in amateur golf.

With several notable exceptions — Billy Talbert comes instantly to mind — most of our top amateurs for many years have existed, apparently, only to receive the call into the pro game, with its one-night stands, bus league transportation and quick returns, financial and otherwise.

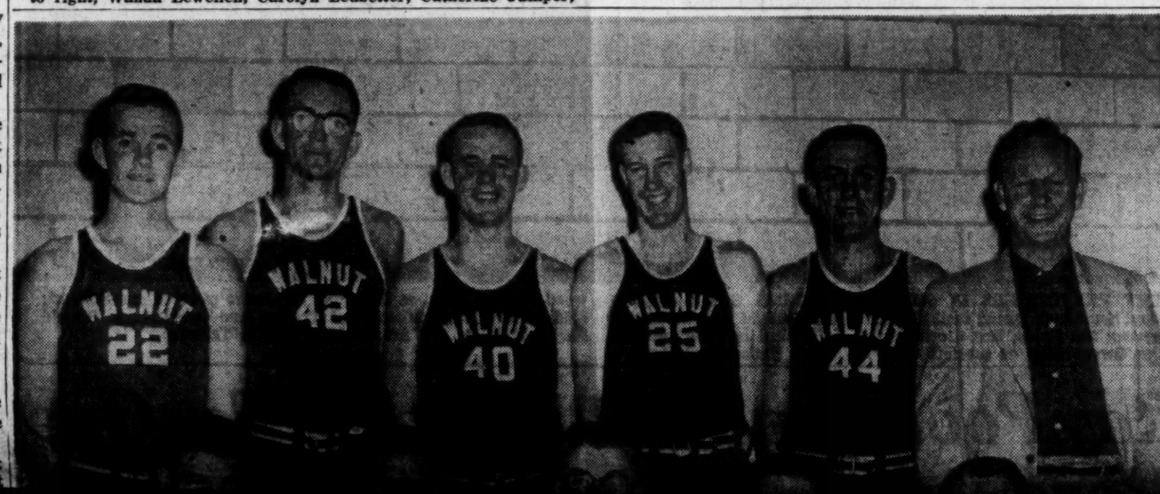
Nobody minds except perhaps a few of the older diehards in the U. S. Lawn Tennis Association who remember Bill Larned, Dwight Davis, R. Norris Williams, Maurice McLaughlin, Little Bill Johnston and other towers of amateurism who stayed put. Actually, it stimulates interest in tennis for a Tilden, Richards, Vines, Budge, Kramer, Gonzales, Riggs, Segura, Sedgman, etc. To turn pro, for it brings great tennis into areas hitherto barren.

The matter of Trabert's eagerness is mentioned only to contrast it with the situation that prevails in golf. If a top amateur golfer were to give even the slightest hint that he planned to turn pro at some later date, it is not likely that he'd be asked to play in another national championship or be considered for the Walker cup team.

"The Sporting News" sends us a ballot asking that we fill in the answers to a great number of questions about ballplayers. These probably won't help:

Most Box Office Appeal: the guy who handles the Giants' tickets; Best Beach Jacket: Charley Silvera, who has ridden it longest; Best

SEEK TITLE — Pine Grove's strong Cikass B-BB girls will be one of the North Division's strong teams bidding for the state B-BB title at Pearl High gym next Friday and Saturday. Front row, left to right, Wanda Lewellen, Carolyn Ledbetter, Catherine Jumper, Susie Yates, Eva Rickles, Kay Chapman. Back row, Betty Parks, Ara Bartlett, Cricket Grisham, Lavaugh Morrison, Sue Parks and Coach Bill Pressley. (Photo by James McBroom).



Coach Royal Is Waiting For Later Showings To Choose 6 Replacements

By WAYNE THOMPSON

STATE COLLEGE, Miss, Feb. 26 — Maybe the Miss. State Maroons haven't arrived yet as a national grid power but Coach Darrell Royal and his staff are hopeful that the Starkville-based eleven is on the way.

Saturday afternoon at Scott Field the Maroons held their first lengthy scrimmage session of the young spring — practice season and while the football itself wasn't too polished — with reason —the maroons showed a squad of 70 boys who could make things rough for opponents not only in 1955 but for years to come.

Held back by inclement weather, State took to the field for the first outside work Wednesday and that, like Saturday's session, featured some hard knocking.

Coach Royal said that there were still plenty of kinks to be worked out And that he hoped, when the annual Maroon vs. Whites spring game was held on March 26, to be much sharper. He added; "but, we can't expect to look polished after only three days work and if we did now I could stop worrying and working."

Naturally, that isn't going to happen but the Maroon squad is featuring youth and with it, inexperience, but are eager to learn and have that intangible thing called spirit.

Coach Royal said: "This is the most enthusiastic bunch of players for spring practice that I have ever seen and there is a very definite reason. Of the 70 boys now working — out (all are not on scholarships' some being students trying for a spot in the sun). 11 are seniors, 22 are juniors and 37 are sophomores.

Our Sophmore group (last year's freshmen) is forcing the spirit and enthusiasm of some of the older hands as we see definitely much competition for all positions on next fall's starting club.

"By that, I don't mean that we will be deep but the competition is keen for relatively all positions and these youngsters are proving to everybody that they intend to play football." The young Maroon mentor went on to say that he was gratified to see virtually all of last year's frosh still around and added that it was the first time in many seasons that state had been able to keep its freshman

several promising sophomores. There are four lettermen at end, including '54 regulars Levaine Hollingshead and Ronald Bennett. two lettermen are available at at tackle, one at center, one at quarterback, four at halfback counting Davis, and one at fullback.

Assisting Royal with the Maroon spring rehearsals are assistant coaches Wade Walker, Bobby Kellogg, Jim Pittman, Charlie Shira, Leonard McCullough and Ralph Brown.

The spring training roster:

Left Ends—Ronald Bennett and Jimmie Vincent, junior lettermen; Don Stewart, junior, Louie Brown, Jim Scherman and Coy Moore, sophomores Right Ends—Levaine Hollingshead and Jim Ross, junior lettermen; Jack Pugh, James Buttram, Danny Myers and Charles Weatherly, soophomores, Robert White, freshman.

Left Tackles—Don Conkel, junior letterman; Gilbert Hastings, junior; William Davis, Ernie Galloway, Terry Hinton and Everett Doerge, sophomores, Travis Murphy, freshman; Right Tackles — Jim Barron, senior letterman, Stan Dahoda, junior; Herbert Ruscoe, Cade Gregg, Jim Brent and Paul Morgan, sophomores.

Left Guards—Scott Suber and Bill Dooley, senior lettermen; John Swilp, junior letterman, Charles Beaver, James Butts and John Gombita, sophomores; Right Guards—Max Williams, senior letterman; Billy Fulton and Ted Vallas, junior lettermen, Wayne Mangum, Billy Faklkner and Charles Black, sophomores.

Centers — Speights Duncan, senior letterman; Clyde Perrere and Stan McCall, seniors, Jack Benson, Jimmy Dodd and Norman Tunnell, sophomores; Quarterbacks—Jim Bain, junior; James Armstron Billy Colvin and Jack Vaughn, sophomores.

Left Halfbacks — Jim Harness, senior letterman; Clovis McKissick, junior letterman; Billy Weekly, junior; Molly Halbert, Billy Skelton, Walter Miller and Billy Covington, sohpomores; Right Halfbacks—Lou Venier, senior letterman; Gordon Myrick and Jim Tait, juniors; William Morgan, Billy Keesee, Wallace Taylor and Walter Peterson, sohpomores

Fullbacks — Frank Sabbatini, junior letterman; Billy King and Billy Davis, juniors; Ray Manchest-

wick, formerly of the New York Rangers. Connie Smythe, the old N.H.L. tycoon, says Canada should restore temporarily amateur cards to the hottest players in the pro league, beginning with Maurice the Rocket Richard, on the ground that the Russian amateurs are about as amateur as a mint.

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Most Box Office Appeal: the guy who handles the Giants' tickets; Best Bench Jockey: Charley Silvera, who has ridden it longest; Best All-Round Athlete: Roy Campanella: Biggest Worrier: Bobo Newsom; Wittiest: Mickey Mantle; Sees Most Movies: Louella Parsons; Best Dancer: Native, or Ray Robinson; Best Parent: Trans; Biggest Eater: Brother-In-Law; Best Business Sense: Any of the wives of Tommy Manville; Best Student of Game: Nick the Greek; Best Looking: Gomez, at the airplanes; Most Helpful to Rookies: Sympathetic mothers; Most Pleasant to Fans: End of Brooklyn's 1954 season; Best Dressed: Turkeys; Most Relaxed on Field: Soggy beer cup; Earliest Riser: Spring Training camp sensation catching 5:40 a.m. bus for Charlotte; Biggest Sleepers: Rhodes in the series; Care Least about Clothes: Esther Williams; Most Cooperative with writers: Bill Terry; Most Feared in Clutch: Any of Bill Carpenter's private eyes; Most Popular Off the Field: Any Loser; Best Physique: Toots Shor.

Al Lopez Now Confident His Indians Can Repeat American League Sweep

TAMPA, Fla. (UP) — Confident Al Lopez has changed his four-year old theme song.

"My Cleveland Indians are the club to beat this year," their genial manager said. "And this is the first time in five years I've been able to make that statement.

"Before, it was the same old theme — the New York Yankees are the team to beat. That is what I had to say honestly the first four years I managed the Indians. But things are different now and the Yankees will have to beat us."

Playing a round of golf before leaving for the Indians training camp at Tucson, Ariz., Lopez said he was "supremely confident."

'I'm not saying that we'll win 111 games like we did last year," he added. "For that is a lot of games to win and the whole league is going to be stronger this year. But we have strengthened, too, and they definitely have to beat us.'

He said he added strength came from the addition of Ralph Kiner and rookie pitcher Herb Score.

"I haven't seen Kiner play in five or six years," Lopez added, "but I think he can win a regular job with our club either in the outfield or first base. I am going to give Vic Wertz every chance in the world to win the first base job, but if he doesn't measure up I'll give Kiner a chance there."

He is counting on Score to be a regular starter along with Bob Lemon, Early Wynn and Mike Garcia.

"I'm sure Score is going to make the grade," Lopez said. "But even if he doesn't I'll still not only have the best pitching staff in the American League, but in all baseball.

"And I'm sure I have enough of the rest to go along with it."

While he expects the Yankees to provide the Indians with their most formidable opposition, Lopez also expects the White Sox to be tough.

" As a matter of fact, the whole league is going to be tougher," he predicted. "Last year we had a freak situation when the last five clubs in the league — the Athletics, Orioles, Senators, Red Sox and Tigers — lost a lot of games they should have won. I don't expect that to happen again.

"For instance, we beat the Red Sox 20 out of 22, but they lost Ted Williams for a long time and their best pitcher, Mel Parnell, wasn't much help all season long. The Tigers were tough and figure to improve as do the Athletics, Orioles and the Senators.

"But despite all that, I still say we are the team to beat. And it's sure nice to say it and know you are right."

JOINS SALES STAFF AT MADISON AUTO SALES

DUANE BRIDGES

Daune Bridges, a native of Jackson, has joined the automobile Sales force at Madison auto Sales it was announced this week by Sales Manager B. L. Johnston. Mr. Bridges attended Forest Hills Schools before going to Houston, Texas. In Houston he was in automobile sales work and gained a thorough knowledge of the automotive work. He welcomes his friends and associates to drop in at Madison Auto Sales with their automobile problems.

SEEK TITLE — Pine Grove's strong Cikass B-BB girls will be one of the North Division's strong teams bidding for the state B-BB title at Pearl High gym next Friday and Saturday. Front row, left to right, Wanda Lewellen, Carolyn Ledbetter, Catherine Jumper, Susie Yates, Eva Rickles, Kay Chapman. Back row, Betty Parks, Ara Bartlett, Cricket Grisham, Lavaugh Morrison, Sue Parks and Coach Bill Pressley. (Photo by James McBroom).

STATE TOURNEY BOUND AGAIN — Walnut's 1954 overall state champions, conquerer of Class A-AA titlest Forest Hill last spring, are busily seeking to reach the top again. The team, busy this weekend in North Mississippi B-BB tourney play, battles at Decatur next week for the B-BB title with the state's seven other top small school outfits. Shown above are, front row, Don Burton, Sonny Hopkins, Junior Martindale, Ladrone Davis and Wayne Newson; second row, Buddy Bell, Terry Hopkins, Kermit Davis, Charles Chunn, Joe Jackson and Coach Tommy Mohundrox. (Photo by James McBroom).

CHAMPS — The tournament champion Jackson "Y" team which defeated Hattiesburg and Vicksburg for the 1955 cage title are shown above. Front row, Bob Weems, captain, Nick Grenner, Stuart McIntyre, Woods Cavett and Jimmy Wallace. Second row, Gerald Lee, Hamp Miller, George Sanders, James Rivers and Sgt. Fred Collum, coach. (Photo by Marion Trikosko)

and if we did now I could stop worrying and working."

Naturally, that isn't going to happen but the Maroon squad is featuring youth and with it, inexperience, but are eager to learn and have that intangible thing called spirit.

Coach Royal said: "This is the most enthusiastic bunch of players for spring practice that I have ever seen and there is a very definite reason. Of the 70 boys now working — out (all are not on scholarships' some being students trying for a spot in the sun). 11 are seniors, 22 are juniors and 37 are sophomores.

Our Sophmore group (last year's freshmen) is forcing the spirit and enthusiasm of some of the older hands as we see definitely much competition for all positions on next fall's starting club.

"By that, I don't mean that we will be deep but the competition is keen for relatively all positions and these youngsters are proving to everybody that they intend to play football." The young Maroon mentor went on to say that he was gratified to see virtually all of last year's frosh still around and added that it was the first time in many seasons that state had been able to keep its freshman team intact.

In further conversation, Royal passed on the information that the scholastic average of the football team was better than the student body as a whole and that this, too, was helping keep the boys in school. Royal said: "We intend to see that the players pass their work before participation in athletics but I don't think we will have any trouble with our present squad. This bunch has one of the greatest attitudes any coach could ask for and it is a pleasure working with them." From our own standpoint, it was better to watch them in action and not get too close as they were popping leather out there this afternoon and trying to show the coaches that they were the players for next fall.

Fundamentals and conditioning have been stressed primarily in these first few days but team play, both offense and defense, has not been ignored as shown clearly Saturday.

No kicking — off was done but otherwise the two squad engaged in a regulation, slam-bang affair.

The Maroons are seeking replacements for six graduated starters — Tackle Bill Glasgow, Center Hal Easterwood, Guard Bill Zimmerman, Quarterback Bobby Collins, Halfback Joe Silveri and Fullback Dinky Evans — plus departing lettermen Bill McPhail, Bob Hoelscher and Jim Coleman at ends; Billy Shepherd and Ralph Wallace at tackles; Guard Tom Boisture Center Ralph Bolton; Quarterback Bubber Caven; Halfback Don Morris; and Fullback George Suda.

Of all positions, guard and end are most fortified with experienced performers. At guard, Royal can count six lettermen, plus Jim Barron, senior letterman, Stan Dahoda, junior; Herbert Ruscoe, Cade Gregg, Jim Brent and Paul Morgan, sophomores.

Left Guards—Scott Suber and Bill Dooley, senior lettermen; John Swilp, junior letterman, Charles Beaver, James Butts and John Gombita, sophomores; Right Guards—Max Williams, senior letterman; Billy Fulton and Ted Vallas, junior lettermen, Wayne Mangum, Billy Fakikner and Charles Black, sophomores.

Centers — Speights Duncan, senior letterman; Clyde Perrere and Stan McCall, seniors, Jack Benson, Jimmy Dodd and Norman Tunnell, sophomores; Quarterbacks—Jim Bain, junior; James Armstron Billy Colvin and Jack Vaughn, sophomores.

Left Halfbacks — Jim Harness, senior letterman; Clovis McKissick, junior letterman; Billy Weekly, junior; Molly Halbert, Billy Skelton, Walter Miller and Billy Covington, sohpomores; Right Halfbacks—Lou Venier, senior letterman; Gordon Myrick and Jim Tait, juniors; William Morgan, Billy Keesee, Wallace Taylor and Walter Peterson, sohpomores

Fullbacks — Frank Sabbatini, junior letterman; Billy King and Billy Davis, juniors; Ray Manchester, junior; Jesse Bonner, Jack Batte and Royce Long, sophomores.

Delta State Ends Season; Downs Union 93 To 62

CLEVELAND, Miss., Feb. 25 (AP) —Delta State closed its basketball season Saturday night with a 93-62 rout of Union University of Jackson, Tenn.

The Statesmen ran up their largest total of the season in coasting to their 11th triumph. Delta State made the game a runaway after the Union squad tied it at 8-8.

Delta State ran up a 44-23 margin at halftime.

Guard Ron Junker paced the Delta offense with 30 points with center Don Smith accounting for 19.

Forwards Billy Smith and Junior Daugherty tied for point producing honors for the Tennessee squad, each scoring 13.

Delta State now moves into the district 19 NAIA elimination playoff. The Statesmen meet Mississippi Southern at Hattiesburg Tuesday.

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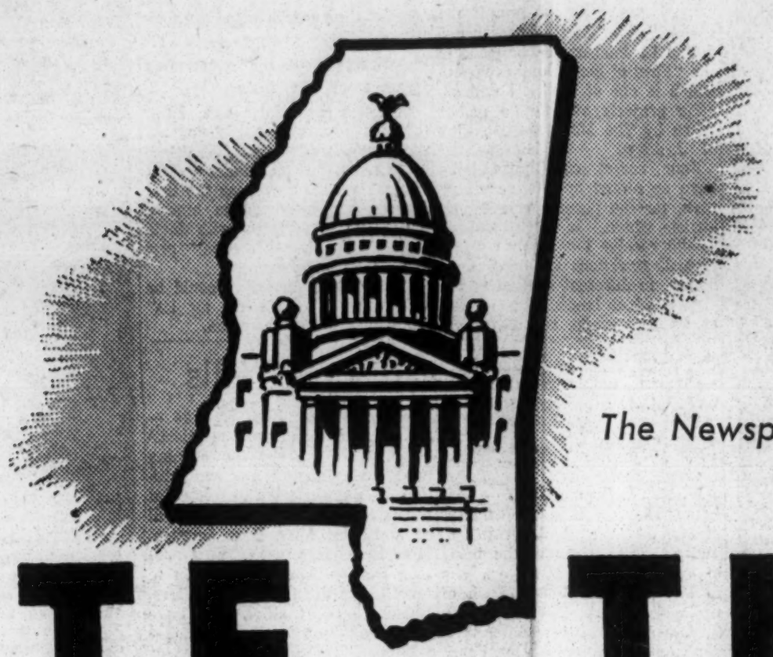

The Newspaper Owned by the People

STATE TIMES GOES TO PRESS

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 28, 1955

THE LITERALLY THOUSANDS of Mississippians involved in the success of the State Times have waited six months for this publication date.

February 28 has been a sort of target date for the past several weeks to nearly 800 men and women who put up the money to finance the building and equipping of this splendid and adequate newspaper publishing plant.

This same challenge to adventure appealed to many of the most competent, most ambitious and best experienced newspaper men and women around the nation. They, too, felt the urge to share in opening a new frontier which is always attractive to people of courage and vision.

The call proved a challenge, also, to our contractors, suppliers, and manufacturers. They responded in a wholehearted manner, and in measures of accomplishment far beyond what we would have dared ask of them.

We could ask for nothing more. Cooperation along all fronts of our effort has been wholehearted, frequently spontaneous, and wholly unexpected on other occasions.

First edition of the State Times will go to press on Monday, February 28, 1955, and we think you will agree that this is an historic moment in the City of Jackson.

Your subscription to the State Times is invited. Individually and as a team we will do all we can to serve you well from here on out.

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To the same challenge, subscribers to the State Times by the thousands indicate that we are ready to launch this venture on a sea of good will, fine public acceptance and support.

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MAR 4 1955

1104 Lynch Street
Jackson, Mississippi
February 28, 1955

Mr. Fred Routh, Associate Director
Southern Regional Council
63 Auburn Avenue, N. E.
Atlanta 3, Georgia

Dear Fred:

Perhaps this is a "To whom it may concern." Inasmuch as I have not yet made an official report to Mr. Mitchell nor Mrs. Hamilton, I shall mail copies of this statement to them.

As was pointed out last Thursday, my first task was to rebuild my own morale following several severe punctures very early in the game. What with people--intelligent individuals--alluding to "all that foreign money," and saying, "things have been set back a hundred years," and "liberal whites are less effective now than ever," and "it would've been better if the Supreme Court had never acted," and "white people in Mississippi are desperate and will go to any length to control this thing." Just at the time the Citizens' Councils and politicians loomed to such colossal heights that it was easy to recall that members of my family had within the last six months been targets of attempted intimidation.

Looking for a place to lay my head and for secretarial assistance have been very time consuming. We are temporarily situated in a one-room furnished office in a rather desirable location with prospects for a large place in a building now under construction just a few lots away. Secretarial help is still on a tentative basis.

In the meantime, every contact with individuals and/or groups has been exploited in an attempt "to win friends and influence people." Three group experiences have "left a good taste" and hold promise of more tangible evidences of good:

An American Heritage Discussion Group Evaluation meeting February 8th brought to The State Office Building librarians

and discussion leaders from several points over the State. After hearing about my new position, several of them engaged me in private conversation and seemed favorably impressed. By participating in the evaluation, I think an esprit de corps was maintained which will serve me in good stead later. The Director of the project in Mississippi and I reaffirmed a verbal "mutual assistance pact."

At a state-wide Negro Parent-Teacher meeting, I was one of the principal speakers. We did a fairly good job of getting down to specifics about what to do about good human relations in the home community. There again, I think I have my fingers on a point of contact in certain communities. Some of the presidents felt that they could approach the white PTA president for a speaking engagement, if no more. By the way, it is my information that only once--and very recently has a Negro ever spoken to, before, at, or in a white PTA in Mississippi.

The Eighth District Teachers Association comprising five counties responded very favorably to a brief statement about the new, old organization of which I am representative and the great need for "desegregation" in our own thinking and behavior patterns toward people of the so-called majority race.

Talks with the state and local presidents of the NAACP were mutually pleasant experiences. The new Executive Director accepted our invitation to attend the annual meeting of the SRC.

Trips to Hattiesburg, Yazoo City, and Greenwood yielded four contacts other than Board members. All are or have been on the SRC membership list.

Setting up the annual meeting for February 13 at Millsaps College was accomplished with the cooperation of several individuals--members or potential members. The business meeting of the Mississippi Division was followed by a joint program with the Intercollegiate Fellowship--an interracial student group with students present from two white and four Negro colleges. Dr. C. H. Parrish, SRC Consultant, was used as a resource person in both meetings. A period of fellowship provided the opportunity for informal contacts.

At lunch, and later, as dinner guest in my home, Dr. Parrish gave me the benefit of more of his experiences as potential grist for the mill of the Mississippi Division.

Other contacts affording varying degrees of promise have included individuals of both races, the Carver Branch Library American Heritage

Discussion Group, The Branch YWCA Public Affairs Luncheon, and others.

Contacts envisioned within the near future include the City Superintendent of Education, the State Agent for Negro Education, the Federation of Women's Clubs (white), several churchmen and churchwomen, and others: as the "spirit moves me" to face them.

In March, I propose to follow through on the suggestion of out-of-town visits--Hattiesburg is perhaps as good a place to start as any other. In the meantime, the committee on Charter and By-laws and the volunteer finance chairmen will no doubt be making demands upon the office.

An attempt will be made to get SRC materials, especially Changing Patterns in the New South into the libraries in the Jackson area.

I have chosen this form of reporting in the hope that what we lack in the way of counting off achievements may be compensated in the feel you may get that, at least, something is being done.

You people in the Atlanta office have been generously patient. All suggestions have been noted with appreciation. If any request or report has not been satisfactorily executed: a reminder, and I will respond gladly.

Sincerely yours,

Ruby S. Lyells

P.S. A letter from Dr. Mitchell regarding police contacts. I know now that the spirit must move. That reminded me of an earlier idea of calling on a lawyer or two and even a politician or two whom I have known in other relationships. In time--perhaps not as much will be required as the first thought suggests--it all will be done. My friends white and Negro will accompany me when and if I feel the need for that type of support.

RSL:mem

cc: Mr. Mitchell
Mrs. Hamilton

Hedda Hopper Sa

Dorothy Dandridge Snags Role As No. 1 Wife In 'King And I'

HOLLYWOOD — When Dorothy Dandridge signed a five-year contract for one picture annually with 20th Century Fox, I was curious as to what her first assignment would be.

She's got a honey of a role. She plays the number one wife with Yul Brynner and Deborah Kerr in "The King and I," the same role Doretta Morrow played in the original company on Broadway.

Dorothy will do her own singing and dancing. There are many here who hope she gets the Oscar for her performance in "Carmen Jones."

Inspirational is what I call Ralph Edwards' This Is Your Life show on Capt. Sam Magill, who with his platoon of 24 men brought in 20,000 German prisoners in one fell swoop during World War II. Sam was brought from Stuttgart, Germany, on the pretext that a studio was going to buy his life story; and what was just a ruse to fool Sam, will become a reality. Metro, Columbia, and Warners are bidding on Robert Hardy Andrews' "Tiger by the Tail," which story of him.

Sam lived at Andrews' house five days before the TV show, and Bob's two children, 10 and 8, should get a medal. They were in on the secret and kept Magill busy helping with their homework and playing with their dog.

Col. Barney Oldfield, former Warner publicist, got Andrews interested in the story. In documenting it, they discovered 20,000 feet of film of the unique surrender, shot during the war by George Stevens and his camera crew.

John Wayne hasn't made up his mind but his pals believe his next will be "The Searchers" for John Ford. I love Duke but I think he's making too many pictures. . .I'm delighted that Jean Negulesco is producing our academy awards show March 30. I'll bet it will be chock full of showmanship, sadly missed on the nominations show. You can expect more entertainment and less "dignity." He'll have experts from TV among the entertainers.

Bill McGarry, first assistant director on "The Vagabond King," will marry Peggie Castle in June. They're buying a home in the Hollywood Hills. . .Love came to another member of that cast. Diana Friml, granddaughter of the famous composer. She expects to marry David Dietrick in May. . .Edmund Purdom's new salary at Metro is $1,200 per week. He's still not satisfied. Wants to form his own company.

Clark Cable was seen on highway 101 driving a white Ford, hauling a white jeep loaded down with hunting and fishing gear. Sitting beside him was a beautiful hunting dog. . .Janet Gaynor and Adrian rented their Bel Air home to Jennifer Jones and David Selznick, and they're relaxing in Rio waiting for their furniture to arrive by slow boat before proceeding to their plantation in the interior of Brazil. They may have a long wait.

Lauritz Melchoir is writing his autobiography. So far no title. Why not "Great Dane?". . You might know Sammy Fuller, making "House of Bamboo" in Tokyo, would do the unusual. He's painted the lawns he's using in the picture bright green. I remember when J. Arthur Rank painted the sands of the desert for a picture. Bette Davis telling about the hockey field she's got in her back yard in Maine. Some of the crack Canadian and American players use it and occasionally her husband Gary Merrill gets into a game.

Sports, Amusements ★ **State Times** ★ *Classified, Comics*

Jackson, Mississippi, Monday, Feburary 28, 1955

Branch Office Ready To Cover News

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Perhaps this is a page of Amusements or Comics

County 4-H Club Leaders Hold Meet

The State Times' photographer snapped the Hinds County 4 - H Club Leaders, Friday, February 25, at the College Park clubhouse. The leaders had assembled for a training session. Shown left to right are: Miss Daisy M. Lewis, district home demonstration agent, Roy Page, Roosevelt Catching, Mrs. Eula M. Vinson, Bolton, Mrs. Nannie B. Barker, Edwards, Mrs. Nancy E. Wright, Tougaloo, Alonzo Henderson, assistant Negro county avent, Chester W. Owens, Negro county agent, and G. L. Cypress, Negro State 4-H club agent.

Second row, left to right: Rica V. Prichard, Mrs. Clotee Denton, Mrs. Mattie L. Ellis, Mrs. Marjorie S. Johnson, Mrs. Elma Hutton Jones, Miss C. L. Nelson, Miss Maude A. Jackson, Mrs. Verna W. Jackson, Mrs. Minnie R. Harvey, Mrs. Bessie Davis, Mrs. Hattie L. Johnson, Miss Annie Harvey, Mrs. Allice Harvey, Miss Lillie B. Gilmer, and Miss Alberta Dishmon, girls' club agent, Jackson.

Third row, left to right: Ruffus Whipps, Mrs. Julia Mae Liddell, Miss Era Mae Caston, Mrs. Katie E. Ford, Thomas E. Gray, Mrs. Cara Hamilton, Mrs. F. B. Stiles, Mrs. L. S. Armstrong, Mrs. Mary Alice Moman, Miss L. A. Frazier, Mrs. Maggie B. Palmer, Mrs. Almeta Newton, Mrs. Wilma Smith, Mrs. Mary A. Wilkerson, Mrs. Annie Thomas, and Miss Ruth E. Payne.

Fourth row, left to right: John H. Reed, W. E. Ammons, Negro State Extension agent, Dennis Johnson, Lee Andrew Garner, Mrs. Maggie William, Miss Myrtle Walker, Mrs. Cena Williams, W. Earnest Hodge, Sidney Wells, Miss P. R. Mace, Mrs. Maggie Grazier, Mrs. Alice Jordon, Thomas M. Moman, Jr., Miss Juanity Louis, Miss L. Harris, Miss Gracie M.

Famed Negro Soprano Returns Home To Give Concert In Mississippi

LAUREL, Miss. (Special to State Times)—Leontine Price, soprano with Columbia artists, recently acclaimed by music

role in the Broadway and Paris revival of his opera, "Four Saints in Three Acts." She was engaged directly fol-

Negroes To Get Full Coverage

The Lynch Street Bureau of the State Times, 1426 Lynch Street, has been established for the sole purpose of insuring adequate and thorough coverage of news for the city's Negro citizenry. For the first time in this city's modern history, a daily newspaper has employed a full-time staff reporter whose primary duty is to report on all facets of Negro life.

The management of the State Times exercised great care in selecting personnel for the branch office. Those selected not only had to possess all of the necessary job qualifications, but had to be respected members of their communities as well. Each applicant was carefully screened, and was required to furnish a list of references which were checked.

Bailey Heads News Staff

Directly in charge of the news gathering and editing is William M. Bailey, staff reporter, who resides at 1623 Banks Street. "Bill," as he is known to his friends, attended both Campbell and Jackson College of this city, and was graduated from the Lincoln University School of Journalism, Jefferson City, Mo., with a B. S. in journalism in 1948. During World War II he served in the U. S. Army from 1942 until he was honorably discharged in 1946. Following graduation he was sports editor of the Informer Chain of Newspapers, Houston, Texas.

From 1949-52 he was director of public relations and instructor at the Johnson School of Business, formerly located at 603½ N. Farish Street. Since September, 1952, he has been assistant director of public relations, Alcorn A&M College, Lorman, Miss. He resigned this position to accept employment with the State Times.

His wife, Jimmye Lee, is the second grade teacher at the Smith-Robinson elementary school while his son, William Jr., is an eighth grade student at the Hill Junior High school.

Bill Bailey is not only cognizant of the opportunities to serve in his new position; he is also aware of the great trust placed in him by the State Times, and, too, of his responsibilities to the Negro citizens of this city—to give them adequate and complete coverage — the first time this has been made possible.

To facilitate this task reference material is being compiled on all churches, civic, social, and professional organizations — their names, headquarters, list of officers, frequency and time of meetings, etc. —to serve as background material to have on file.

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Mrs. Nancy E. Wright, Tougaloo, Alonzo Henderson, assistant Negro county avent, Chester W. Owens, Negro county agent, and G. L. Cypress, Negro State 4-H club agent.

Second row, left to right: Rica V. Prichard, Mrs. Clotee Denton, Mrs. Mattie L. Ellis, Mrs. Marjorie S. Johnson, Mrs. Elma Hutton Jones, Miss C. L. Nelson, Miss Maude A. Jackson, Mrs. Verna W. Jackson, Mrs. Minnie R. Harvey, Mrs. Bessie Davis, Mrs. Hattie L. Johnson, Miss Annie Harvey, Mrs. Allice Harvey, Miss Lillie B. Gilmer, and Miss Alberta Dishmon, girls' club agent, Jackson.

Third row, left to right: Ruffus Whipps, Mrs. Julia Mae Liddell, Miss Era Mae Caston, Mrs. Katie E. Ford, Thomas E. Gray, Mrs. Cara Hamilton, Mrs. F. B. Stiles, Mrs. L. S. Armstrong, Mrs. Mary Alice Moman, Miss L. A. Frazier, Mrs. Maggie B. Palmer, Mrs. Almeta Newton, Mrs. Wilma Smith, Mrs. Mary A. Wilkerson, Mrs. Annie Thomas, and Miss Ruth E. Payne.

Fourth row, left to right: John H. Reed, W. E. Ammons, Negro State Extension agent, Dennis Johnson, Lee Andrew Garner, Mrs. Maggie William, Miss Myrtle Walker, Mrs. Cena Williams, W. Earnest Hodge, Sidney Wells, Miss P. R. Mace, Mrs. Maggie Grazier, Mrs. Alice Jordon, Thomas M. Moman, Jr., Miss Juanity Louis, Miss L. Harris, Miss Gracie M. Louis, Miss Katie Robinson, Mrs. Mattie M. Robinson, and Mrs. Minnie L. Crump.

Back row, left to right: Clarence Andrews, I. Polk, and E. L. Percoates. (State Times Photo by Bill Bailey).

Here are the State Times boys who will deliver your daily paper: Top picture, front row, left to right: Wendell Barron, Jerome McLaurin, Henry Howard, John David Hill, James Hart, Louis Evans, John L. Willis, Robert D. Butler, Robert L. Johnson, and Joe Louis Marshall, assistant manager. Second row, left to right: Percy Jones, not shown, assistant manager, Henry Helm, Eddie Joe Robinson, Homer Hicks, George Banks, Ernest Booker, Thomas Bolden, Joseph H. Evans, Roosevelt White. Third row, left to right: Jesse James Lee, Moses Robinson, Amos Brown, Archie Aaron Casher, Arthur J. Hicks, Emmett Burns, Wiley Miller. Second picture, front row, left to right: Arthur Barber, District Manager, Robert Cole, Joseph Stanford, Walter Gordon, Robert Newton, George Humphrey, Elbert Green, Melvin Wells, W. L. Lindsay, Vole Donald, assistant manager. Second row, left to right: Richard Harris, Clarence Lee, Emmett Sutton, David Williams, Joe Graham, and James Miller. Third picture, front row, left to right: Arnett Garrett, Sammy Dobson, Arthur Britton, J. C. Williams, Joe Esteve, Horace Buckley. Second row, left to right: Homer Brown, Joe Smith, William Thompson, Charles R. McLaurin, Arnold Ware, Cleotha Jackson, Charles Johnson. Third row, left to right: Bernard C. Jones, District Manager, James McCullar, Augustus Berry, Theodore Rollins, Walter Ware, Jr., Darl Smith, Alfred Palmer, and Clarence Britton, assistant manager.

Group Starts Savings, Loan Association

The State Mutual Savings and Loan Association, an all-Negro enterprise, will begin business as soon as $10,000 in capital stock has been sold, L. P. Chambliss, secretary-treasurer of the new organization, said. All shares will have a par value of one hundred dollars.

Listed among the incorporators are Jacob L. Reddix, president of Jackson College; L. P. Chambliss, accountant, Jackson College; E. W. Banks, president of People Burial Association; J. D. Boyd, superintendent, Utica Institute, Utica, Miss., and Jacks H. Young, local attorney.

According to the charter issued by the Secretary of State, Heber Ladner on January 12, the period of duration is 99 years. Its capital stock will be unlimited. Two methods of selling shares will be employed:

Full paid shares will be issued upon payment of one hundred dollars for each share.

Saving shares may be issued on which, after first payment has been made, the purchaser may pay any amount at any time desired. A share of stock will be issued when the total of one hundred dollars has been paid. All dividends will be paid in cash or credited to the shareholders' accounts.

The purposes of the new Association will be to conduct a Savings and Loan Association for the accumulation of funds to be lent for the benefit of its members, to borrow money, to lend and otherwise invest its funds, to raise its capital which shall be unlimited by accepting payment on savings account which will represent share interests in the Association, to promote thrift by providing a convenient and safe method for its members to save and invest money, to provide for the financing of homes and to render such services as the Board of Directors may deem expedient.

The officers are Jacob L. Reddix, president; Dr. C. L. Barnes, local physician, vice-president; J. D. Boyd, second vice-president; N. R. Burger, principal, Royal Street high school, Hattiesburg, Miss., third vice-president, and L. P. Chambliss, secretary-treasurer.

The exact location of the Association has not been selected, however, it will be domiciled in the city.

Playing At Your Local Theaters

Alamo
"Yankee Pasha"
&
"World For Ramson"

Amite
"Slaves of Bablon"
&
"Go Man Go"

Booker T.
"The Saracen Blade"

Grand
"East of Sumatra"

Funeral Rites

Mr. Willie Robinson
Services 8 p. m. Wednesday
Morning Star Baptist Church
(Peoples Funeral Home)

Mrs. Adline Dishman
Arrangements Incomplete
(Peoples Funeral Home)

Mr. Will Sims
Arrangements Incomplete
(Peoples Funeral Home)

Mr. James Smith
New Hope Baptist Church
Monday
(Frazier & Collins Funeral Home)

Famed Negro Soprano Returns Home To Give Concert In Mississippi

LAUREL, Miss. (Special to State Times)—Leontine Price, soprano with Columbia artists, recently acclaimed by music critics for her New York Town Hall appearance, is coming to her native Laurel for a concert on the evening of March 11.

Known in civilian life as the wife of William Warfield, nationally famous baritone, the Laurel Negro returns to her home town to help her people in the raising of funds to build a hospital exclusively for the Negro race.

Appearing here for the benefit of the Southeastern Benevolent Hospital Association, Leontine is donating her services. The only expense to be paid by the sponsors is the usual booking fee to her agents.

Not only does the brilliant star of song rate high in her own race, but the white citizens of Laurel and the entire state appreciate her wonderful talent. Her performance in Laurel's Civic Center will have sections reserved for white and Negro alike and her many white friends are joining in the preparations for a gala homecoming event.

A product of the public schools of Laurel, Leontine's voice attracted the attention of white friends who have been of untold value in her meteoric professional rise.

After concluding her work in local schools, she attended Wilberforce College in Ohio. Following graduation there she won a scholarship for advanced study in New York's Juillard School of Music. There her concert and operatic performances attracted great and immediate interest in professional circles.

Leontine was chosen by Virgil Thomson for an important role in the Broadway and Paris revival of his opera, "Four Saints in Three Acts." She was engaged, directly following this, as Bess in the Gershwin opera, "Porgy and Bess." It was during rehearsals in this show that she met Warfield, who starred as Porgy. Some months later they became man and wife.

Leontine and her husband are frequent visitors to Laurel in the home of her parenst James A. and Katie Price. The father is a retired lumber mill employee.

There will be no vacant seats for the concert. The hospital stands to reap a big financial harvest all because a home town girl who has made good wants to help her people.

Shown above is William M. Bailey, who will direct the news reporting and editing of the Lynch Street Bureau.

Fred P. Scott, Negro circulation manager, and well-known businessman, will direct Negro circulation in the city.

Shown above is Mrs. Marietta Gibbs, clerk-typist, who is assisting the Bureau temporarily.

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Given the responsibility of seeing that subscribers papers are delivered on schedule is Fred P. Scott, circulation manager, 1124 Montgomery Street, and a well-known business man of the city. He is a 1936 graduate of Wilberforce University, Wilberforce, Ohio, where he received a B. S. in commerce.

His father is a widely known member of the clergy, the Rev. R. A. Scott, presiding elder of the Port Gibson district of the African Methodist Episcopal church. His wife, Anita B. Scott, teaches at the Mary Jones Grammar school here.

Assisting Scott with circulation are: Arthur Barber, 1630 Banks Street, and Bernard Jones, 1102 Woodrow Wilson. Barber is married to the former Barbara Beadle, daughter of Jackson's portrait photographer, Richard H. Beadle, 725 Rose Street. Barbara Barber is a teacher at Reynolds elementary school. Jones is married and has two children. His wife is a local dentist, Dr. M. N. Jones, whose office is located at 115½ N. Farish. Scott and his two assistants will handle over 60 newsboy carriers.

Service Is Watchword

All subscribers are asked to phone 3-012, the Lynch Street Bureau office, to report all delivery complaints. In the beginning while some complaints are expected, every step will be taken to rectify errors as soon as they are received, and steps will be taken to prevent a recurrence. A full-time clerk-typist will be employed to help facilitate the work of the editing and circulation departments.

At the rear of the Lynch Street office is a large room approximately 25 by 50 feet that will be used primarily as a meeting room for the news boys. This room will serve as a lounge and will also provide a place of wholesome recreation for the young carriers while they wait for such meetings.

Every effort has been exerted to see that the Lynch Street Bureau is not only capably staffed, but that all equipment necessary for the performance of the daily tasks will be at the office's disposal.

Minus Molar—Wife Safe

The patient had a question to ask Dr. M. N. Jones, local dentist, 115½ N. Farish street, when he told him that a tooth would have to be pulled.

"Will it hurt my wife?" he asked. "You see, doctor, she's pregnant."

With adequate assurance that his wife would be completely immune to his misery, the patient consented.

The chore over, he jauntily

Bell Re-elected

William H. Bell of Houston, Tex., was re-elected chairman of the Board of Directors of the Security Life Insurance Company at the firm's annual stockholders' meeting this month.

Other officers re-elected at the meeting were Walter H. Williams, president; E. L. Lipscomb, vice president; James L. Allen, vice president and Victor J. Jones, vice president, auditor and controller.

Award Won By State Girl

Loretta Theresa Moore, 17-year-old Negro girl of the Senior Class of the George Washington Carver High School of Picayune, has been judged "The Betty Crocker Homemaker of Tomorrow," for the school, according to J. P. Johnson, principal of the school.

Loretta received the highest score in a written examination which tested the homemaking knowledge and attitudes of the Senior girls in the graduating class. She will be entered in competition to name Mississippi's candidate for the title of "All - American Homemaker of Tomorrow." She also will receive a golden award pin, cook books for herself and for the school."

Johnson stated that the state winner will receive a $1500 scholarship, a trip with her school advisor to Washington, D. C., Williamsburg, Virginia and Philadelphia, Pa. The contest is sponsored by the General Mills company.

Other Seniors of Carver High who entered the contest were Pearline Thomas, Doris Pittman, Shirley Boggan and Blanche Rogers.

Alcorn Queen Visits Capitol

Miss Maybelle Love, forestry queen of Alcorn A. & M. College, Lorman, Miss., visited the U. S. Department of Agriculture last week to see the fiftieth anniversary exhibit of the Forest Services.

She was accompanied by Dr. J. R. Otis, president of Alcorn, and by two maids of honor, Misses Anita Wiley and Lorena Dukes who were runners-up in the contest for queenship. The group saw the large forestry exhibit in the patio of the Department. Among the many items on display was the pen used by President Theodore Roosevelt to sign the Bill which created the U. S. Forest Service 50 years ago.

Miss Love was chosen forestry queen by the students of agriculture at Alcorn where the importance of forestry is now being emphasized. An average of 5,000 pine seedlings are set out every year on the college's 782-acre campus, farm, and woodland area.

The forestry queen, a junior, is from Quitman, Miss. One of her maids, Miss Wiley, also a junior, is from Lexington, Miss. The other, Miss Dukes, is a sophomore and is from Columbia, Miss. Mr. R. L. Hannon is adviser to the local chapter of the Alcorn College Forestry Club.

To: Mrs. Grace T. Hamilton
Associate Director for Program Development
Southern Regional Council, Inc.

3 /1/ 55

From: Mrs. Ruby S. Lyells
Mississippi Division
Southern Regional Council, Inc.

MAR 4 1955

Re: Report - January - February

1. The annual meeting of the Mississippi Division of the Southern Regional Council, Inc. was held on Millsaps College Campus February 13, 1955. At the business session attendance approximated forty to fifty individuals.

During the fellowship hour and student meeting which followed, ten to fifteen more individuals were involved.

Mr. C. H. Parrish, Louisville, Kentucky, Consultant for Southern Regional Council, discussed the evolving program in the several states and addressed himself to specific questions regarding the alternatives open to Mississippi in perfecting its reorganization plan.

Later in the afternoon during the Intercollegiate Fellowship--Southern Regional Council meeting--Dr. Parrish gave information and related experiences to indicate how the educational picture is shaping up in the South.

2. Integration in public education if gaged by the press reports of governmental activity seems rather remote. Behind closed doors, however, individuals will admit that segregation is definitely "on the way out." A woman prominent in PTA, YWCA, and other groups, speaking informally at the Branch YWCA Public Affairs Luncheon, February 15, stated that she tells white people, "our children are going to be living in an integrated society, and, whether we like it or not, we should help prepare them for it.

3. The STATE TIMES, a new daily paper, made its debut February 28. It maintains an office (separate from downtown location) and staff for covering news in the Negro community. There was a special page of Negro news and pictures. One item about Negroes--a crime story--was carried in the general news without the usual race tags. Courtesy titles were used; and, but for the fact that the same item had been treated in the DAILY NEWS with all the old race trappings, one could not have identified the offenders by race.

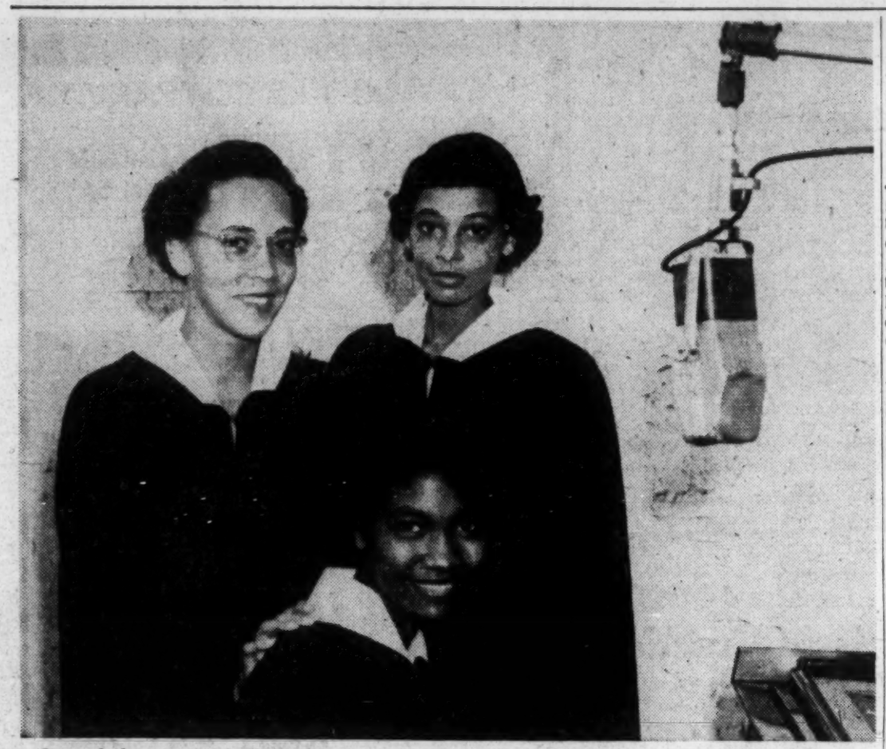
4. Consultations with the Executive Director of the Mississippi District YWCA and a recommendation to the program committee of a Women's Club (Negro) hold great promise for yielding an inter-racial planning committee for next Race Relations Sunday.

cc: Dr. G. S. Mitchell
Mr. Fred Routh
Rabbi Chas. Mantinband

Sports, Amusements ★ State Times ★ Classified, Comics

Jackson, Mississippi, Wednesday, March 2, 1955

Home Demonstration Agents Hold Workshop



One of the many groups to appear on Rev. Walter White Jr.'s radio "Evangelistic Hour" during the more than two years the program has been on the air.

Leads Evangelistic Hour Each Week On Radio

The Rev. Walter White Jr. of Jackson has conducted the "Evangelistic Hour," on radio for more than two years. Currently heard over station WRBC ,the radio program has done a remarkable work toward getting the gospel into the homes of thousands of people who could only hear the message of Christ by radio.

Through this same remarkable work, Rev. White successfully created and promoted the first revival meeting to be conducted among Negroes in Jackson on a City-Wide basis. Fourteen souls were led to Christ through that meeting, apart from many others who were saved directly and indirectly through "The Evangelistic Hour."

Feeling the great need of a spiritual awakening among Negroes in Jackson and elsewhere in the state, he has proven his sincerity in religion, and believes in making direct contact with the sinner, wherever he may be found. He is in the process of completing plans for another revival meeting in Jackson to begin sometime in April. To launch this much needed revival campaign in Jackson among Negroes, he solicits the support and cooperation of every church and citizen.

"The Evangelistic Hour" is presently heard at 3:45 p.m. each Saturday evening over WRBC. Check your radio log for any changes made in the schedule.

Smart and Thrifty Club Holds Social Hour Meet

Members of the Smart and Thrifty club met Monday night, February 28, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Garrett Bailey, 1171 Corinth Street.

Some of the guests and members present were: Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Carr; Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Singleton; Mr. and Mrs. Alfred E. Carr; Mrs. William M. Bailey; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Jeffers; Mrs. Berna Anderson; Miss Minnie Farish; Mrs. Edna Turner; Mrs. George Wilkerson; Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Turner; Mr. and Mrs. H. Turner, and Mrs. Willie Singleton, president.

The social was held in honor of the birthdays of two of its members—Mrs. Edna Turner, and Mrs. Ethel Beachamp who was not present. This was the club's first social for the year.

Each year the club stages a doll show for charitable purposes. Last Christmas each member gave Miss Mable Evans, an invalid for years, and who resides at the corner of Dalton and Hill streets, a gift. The year before that the club gave her a radio.

The next regular meeting will

Softball League Will Be Formed

A softball league will soon be started this spring with all games being played under lights at the College Park recreational center, according to Mr. George Kurts, director of parks and recreation for the city.

Any business concern or representative organizational agency may sponsor one of the teams. A backstop and sufficient bleachers are being installed to seat the fans comfortably.

The league will be under the di-

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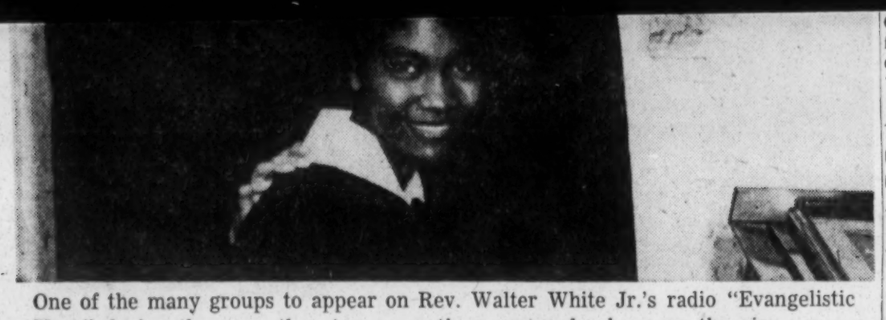
Alcorn Braves Prepare For



One of the many groups to appear on Rev. Walter White Jr.'s radio "Evangelistic Hour" during the more than two years the program has been on the air.

Some of the hula dancers that performed during the break between the girls' and boys' game at the Lanier gymnatorium, Monday night, February 28. Left to right are: Mary Mallett, Montine Burns, Dorothy Davis, Ledoria Powell, Deloris Gaylor, and Elizabeth Harper.

Buddy Johnson Comes To Stevens Roseroom Thursday, March 3

When Buddy Johnson, ace keyboard-conductor, brings his star-studded orchestra to Stevens Roseroom in Jackson, Thursday, March 3, he will feature his lovely singing sister, Ella Johnson and the baritone sensation, Nolan Lewis.

This will be the Buddy Johnson Orchestra's annual visit to Mississippi and all dance and music lovers are sure to find that this will be the greatest Buddy Johnson attraction of all times. Special feature of the dance will be the annual "Miss Fine Brown Frame Contest" originated by Buddy Johnson and designed to present any young woman who feels she can compete.

Persons interested in the contest are asked to register at the office of the Mississippi Enterprise, 110 E. Monument St.

PLAYING AT YOUR LOCAL THEATERS

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&
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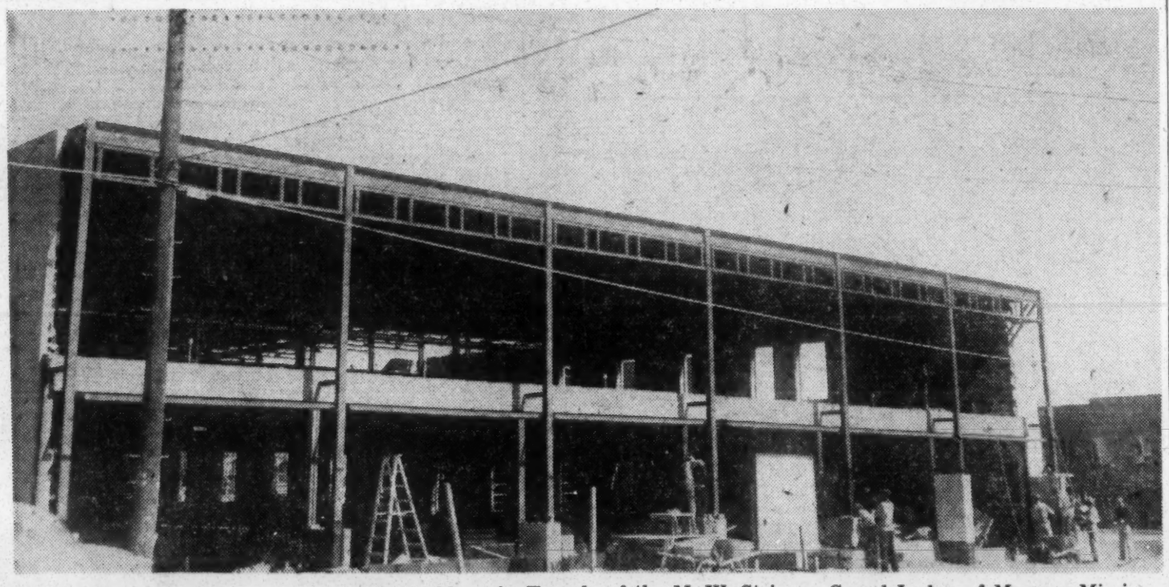
Amite
"Go Man Go"
&
"Slaves of Babylon"
Booker T.
"The Saracen Blade"
Grand
"East of Sumatra"

BUDDY JOHNSON

Radar capable of locating a rubber lifeboat at night has been installed on new rescue launches operated by the British Royal Air Force.

ELLA JOHNSON



The above picture shows the $400,000 Masonic Temple of the M. W. Stringer Grand Lodge of Masons, Mississippi jurisdiction, under construction. The building is being designed, according to Dr. B. Baldwin Dansby, grand treasurer, for commercial use. Any business or organization may use the building. The two-story structure will have a men's auditorium with a 1,200 seating capacity, a women's auditorium that will accommodate 800. It will also have a balcony that will seat 300-350. In addition the Temple will have a cafeteria that will hold 750. The building will have two entrances, Lynch and Hickory streets with a passageway on the east side. The building should be completed by June 1.

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Any business concern or representative organizational agency may sponsor one of the teams. A backstop and sufficient bleachers are being installed to seat the fans comfortably.

The league will be under the direct supervision of a staff member of the department of parks and recreation. The sponsoring business or organization will have to purchase uniforms and pay an entrance fee. This entrance fee will be used to purchase trophies and pay for the game officials. The league is open to any man who can make a team.

All interested persons are advised to watch the State Times for the date of the organizational meeting that will lay the ground work for the league. The meeting will be held at the College Park recreational center.

Variety Show To Be Staged

The Sigma Gamma Rho sorority will stage "Rhomania," a variety show, at the Lanier high school auditorium, Friday night, April 1. Each year the sorority stages an annual fund raising health project.

The group contributed one hundred dollars to the state health department which was matched by the department for the treatment of paraplegics. Another year they bought and gave cod liver oil to all small children of the community.

Older Workers Are Efficient, Survey Shows

CHICAGO — (UP) — The Civil Service Assembly says a new study shows that older workers are as efficient or better than employes under 60.

The assembly cited a study made and evaluated by the University of Illinois, which rated a sampling of workers on over-all performance, absenteeism, dependability, work quality, output, and ability to get along with others.

The university contacted supervisors in 20 companies who told what they thought of the competence of 1,025 workers in their 60's and 70's.

In over-all performance, supervisors rated 16 per cent of the older workers as excellent, 3 per cent very good, 36 per cent good, 15 per cent fair and 1 per cent poor.

The supervisors reported that 70 per cent were absent less often than younger workers, 23 per cent about the same and 7 per cent more often.

On dependability, 50 per cent were judged more dependable than younger employes, and 6 per cent less dependable.

S. T. Edmunds, 60, retired from railroad work at Maritzburg, South Africa, and joined his 86-year-old father as a pensioner of South African Railways.

Notice

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Alcorn Braves Prepare For Track Season

The Braves have already dawned the "war point" of the thin clads and are reading themselves daily. Coach E. E. Simmons, track coach, has little to say with reference to his "55" track team. When asked if the loss of Grump hurt his track, his only comment was "what do you think?"

There are several returnees around, however, to brighten up the picture. J. Hosey, C. L. Jones, Peter Boston, and Harrison Barnes Sprinters. Newtie Boyd, David Weathersby, John Wesley (Ex-GI) form a fairly good distance nucleus. It is hoped that Peter Boston will replace Crump as all high and low hurdler. Looking around there is Fielder and Patton who might add their much-needed punch.

Franklin Purnell and Richard Smith might well be considered the weight men of the team, while Earl Brandon and Roland Pope carry on the high and broad jumping cores.

Only time can tell just what the score will be. With these returning lettermen and a whole host of freshmen to work with, Coach Simmons' reply is simply "no comment."

While half the Brave's baseball camp is focusing its attention on track records, Coach Crews and his baseball crew have eased on scene constituting the other half. These two sports have commenced simultaneously. With returning lettermen like last year's batting champ Peter Boston, Ace Moundman, William Reed, and a whole host of diversified talent, baseball has taken on the new look.

Participating in intercollegiate baseball last year for the first time since 1937, Alcorn played 50 per cent ball. This year the fellows have solemnly pledged themselves to better their last year's record.

When asked about pre-season comments, all Coach Crews would say is "mum's the word." We don't know just what that means except maybe he knows what all the hush-hush is about. At any rate this hustling team of youngsters will be the team to watch this year.

Dad's Role Discussed At Tougaloo

The regular monthly meeting of the Tougaloo College Preparatory High School was held Tuesday at 7:30 p.m., in the high school auditorium.

The program was presented by the fathers of the children in the high school. There was a panel discussion on the subject: "Dad's Role in the Life of the Teenage Child." Other interesting features were planned by the program committee. All parents, patrons, and friends were invited to attend.

Guards were posted over a display of 42 orchids shown at the Transvaal Horticultural Show in Johannsburg, South Africa.

FUNERAL SERVICES

Mr. Winzler Thompson
Arrangements Incomplete
Denton Funeral Home

Mr. Willie Robinson
Services Wednesday, 8 p. m.
Morning Star Baptist Church

Mrs. Adline Dishman
Services Wednesday 2 p.m.
Brandon, Mississippi

Mr. Mack Davis
Arrangements Incomplete

Mrs. Narsissa Anderson
Arrangements Incomplete

Mr. Will Sims
Arrangements Incomplete

Mr. Robert Hicks
Arrangements Incomplete

Mr. Sammie L. Hobson
Arrangements Incomplete
Peoples Funeral Home, Inc.

Shown above are some of the members of the athletic committee, Lanier high school, just prior to the opening of the championship basketball game between Lanier and Hill high school, Monday night, February 28. Shown left to right are: Will Anderson, instructor; N. Smith, instructor; I. S. Sanders, principal of Lanier high school; George Jamison, president, student council, Lanier; and M. J. Lyells, instructor. Following this picture, Lanier proceeded to win both the girls' and boys' game to take the lead in the city's championship basketball contest.

Southern Edges Delta State In N. A. I. A. Opener, 71-65

CARL WALTERS'

SHAVIN'S

All-Star Game Shifts to Big Bowl

POWER HEARN, member of the Hinds County Board of Supervisors, told this writer yesterday that a lighting system will "definitely be installed at Hinds Memorial Stadium and ready for use" prior to August 5, the date set for the 1955 Mississippi High School All-Star Football Game.

That means the big state-wide pigskin classic, which has attracted overflow crowds at Jackson's Tiger Stadium ever since it was inaugurated back in 1950, will be shifted this year to the big county-owned bowl, where there will be no seating problem.

The Board of Directors of the Jackson Touchdown Club, which sponsors the All-Star tussle, decided to shift the game site some time ago in the event lights were installed at Hinds Memorial Stadium, and Hearn's assurance that the lighting system will be "all set" by game time ends all speculation.

This change in stadiums will be a tremendous boost for the All-Star game. In the past, many fans have had to stand up or sit on the ground at Tiger Stadium because of a seat shortage. Also, many other fans simply stayed away from the game because they didn't want to run the risk of not getting a seat, or they did not want to go to the stadium a couple of hours before game time to make certain of getting one.

Hinds Memorial Stadium's seating capacity of around 20,000 will also make it possible for a choice section of seats on each side—North and South—to be reserved. Tentative plans call for a reserved seat section in the middle of the field (both sides), with tickets selling for $2.00, tax included.

The general admisison price will remain at $1.30, tax included, which is the exact sum that has been charged in the past when the fans had to "fight" for a place to rest their weary carcasses.

Here's Chance to Have Your Say

Though no contract has been "signed and sealed" between the University of Mississippi and the Hinds County Board of Supervisors, it is almost a lead-pipe cinch that the Ole Miss vs. University of Houston grid game slated for Saturday, November 12, will be played at Hinds Memorial Stadium.

University athletic officials have been in contact with the Board of Supervisors by letter, and negotiations have now reached the stage where J. K. (Jeff) Hamm, Ole Miss business manager of athletics, wants to know whether Jackson and area fans would like to have the game played in the afternoon or at night.

From a purely personal (and selfish) standpoint, we favor daytime college grid games, because it is very difficult to cover a game on a Saturday night and get a fit and proper story—plus pictures—into the Sunday morning editions of a newspaper.

But from the standpoint of the fans, many of whom have to work on Saturday afternoons, the night games are "made to order." We believe that the Rebs vs. Cougars game here will draw a much larger crowd if played at night, and, naturally, both schools—as well as all Jacksonians—crave the largest possible attendance.

Anyhow, we invite fans to drop us a line and express their feelings on this subject. Just say whether or not you would like to have the game played daytime or at night, and we'll compile the "vote totals" and see that they are brought to the attention of Ole Miss athletic officials.

It's 'That Time,' Touchdowners

Football fanatics of the Jackson area are herewith informed, reminded and warned that 1955 membership dues to the Jackson

Two Overtimes Necessary In Hard Battle

By JACK HAIRSTON
(State Times Sports Writer)

HATTIESBURG, Miss.—Mississippi Southern edged the Delta State Greenies 71-65 after two overtime periods here Tuesday night to move into tonight's Region 19 N. A. I. A. championship contest against Birmingham-Southern. The Birmingham quint surprised favored Spring Hill 68-60 in the other semi-final game Tuesday night.

Mickey Harrington sparked the Southern win, scoring 21 points, doing his usual fine rebounding job and scoring the go-ahead basket in the last overtime period. Robert Boothe and Bobby Garrison racked up 15 and 13 points, respectively, and played outstanding floor games.

Delta State had four men in the double figures — Don Smith with 16, Dick Rogaisis 15, Jack Witt 14 and Ronnie Junker 12. Smith and Witt rivaled Harrington for top rebounding honors, while Junker (5-feet, 8-inches tall) was a near-sensation in his playmaker role.

In the Southern-Delta battle the score was tied or the lead changed hands a total of 25 times. Coach John Ricks' Greenies held early leads of 22-14 and 27-20 before Southern started rolling.

Five minutes before halftime Sam Hollingsworth's basket put Southern ahead for the first time since the early minutes of the game. The Southerners led 38-37 at intermission, thanks mainly to Harrington's 15-point output.

The lead changed hands six times in the opening minutes of the second half before Coach Chuck Finley's Southern quintet built up margins of 51-45 and 53-47.

Delta State cut it to 53-52 on a free throw by Max Johnson and two free throw by Max Johnson and two free throws and a basket by Rogaisis. Harrington's fielder made it 55-52, but Junker hit on a jump to narrow the lead to one-point with 3:42 left. Delta went ahead with 2:47 remaining as Junker tallied on a drive-in. Smith's free throw made it 57-55 with 2:14 left.

Garrison grabbed a rebound with 1:40 left and wheeled in the tying basket. Delta held the ball

State Times—Union

HAROLD EASTERWOOD, Mississippi State College's All-America center, was presented with a check for $1750 at a program held at his home town of Eupora last night. Shown above, left to right, are Mr. and Mrs. Claude Easterwood, the grid star's parents; Easterwood and his bride, the former Alma Jean Murphy, and C. P. Fortner, who served as chairman of the "Hal Easterwood Day" committee.

$1750 Check Presented To Harold Easterwood

By CARL WALTERS
(State Times Sports Editor)

EUPORA, Miss. — "I've never had so much money before in all my life!" said Harold (Cubby) Easterwood, Mississippi State College's All-America football center, when he was presented a check for $1750.00 here Tuesday night at a program that climaxed the observance of "Hal Easterwood Day."

The check was handed over to Easterwood by Dr. Ben Hilbun, president of Mississippi State College, who presented the gift "as a token of the affection and esteem" in which the Eupora youth is held by his home town friends and sports enthusiasts all over the state.

Dr. Hilbun praised the Maroon football star as "an outstanding athlete, a top-ranking student, an inspiring leader and a fine young American."

Hilbun also presented a large portrait of Easterwood to the young athlete who, in turn, presented the portrait to C. P. Fort-

(Shorty) McWilliams, who won All-America laurels as a halfback at Mississippi State; Grady McCool, who coached Easterwood at Eupora High; Coach Royal, and Mr. Fortner, who was chairman for the "Hal Easterwood Day" celebration.

Jacksonians present at the event in addition to sports writers, J. B. Knight and Duke Thornton, were Dr. Lacey Hughes, Harold Mustin, Joe Pollard, J. E. (Squatty) Hall and Jack Barksdale.

An informal reception was held at the C. P. Fortner home prior to the program at Latham Auditorium. Assisting Mrs. Fortner in entertaining and serving the guests were Mrs. Charles P. Fortner, Jr., Mrs. T. F. Taylor, Mrs. Jimmie Phillips and Mrs. Charles Field.

Maroons Give Baseball Card

STARKVILLE, Miss. (UP)—Mississippi State plays a 22-game

Magee Trojans Taking Spring Grid Practice

(Special to State Times)

MAGEE—Coach Jack Bailey of the Magee High school Trojans has been putting his gridders through extensive conditioning drills this week in preparation for their annual intra-squad football game.

The teams will be divided in the next few days into Maroon and White elevens for the clash which marks the end of spring football training.

Blocking and tackling have taken up a major portion of the early practice sessions in which Bailey has been assisted by Don "Hook' Stone.

A decided improvement is expected over last year's dismal showing when the Trojans dropped 11 straight games. Spirit is high and the added experience of 21 returning lettermen makes prospects considerably brighter.

Top candidates for the 1955 starting posts so far appear to be the following: ends—Jimmy Little, Jimmy Tindall and Cecil Walk-

Warriors Fail to Gain in NBA Race

Time started to run out a little faster on the playoff hopes of the Philadelphia Warriors today as they blew a golden opportunity to gain ground in the Eastern Division of the National Basketball Association.

Philadelphia folded suddenly with the score tied, 71-71, early in the fourth period and Milwaukee raced to an 81-73 lead that clinched the game. Rookie Bob Pettit of Milwaukee and scoring champion Neil Johnston of Philadelphia tied for game honors with 26 points each.

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Dunlop Deluxe Cushion Tire

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670 x 15 ..... $11.94
710 x 15 ..... $13.24
760 x 15 ..... $14.45

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will also make it possible for a choice section of seats on each side—North and South—to be reserved. Tentative plans call for a reserved seat section in the middle of the field (both sides), with tickets selling for $2.00, tax included.

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It's 'That Time,' Touchdowners

Football fanatics of the Jackson area are herewith informed, reminded and warned that 1955 membership dues to the Jackson Touchdown Club are now being received.

The dues are $5 per year and payment of same buys a gen-u-wine triple-plated bargain if ever there was one. The club holds Monday night supper meetings at the Hotel Heidelberg throughout the whole of the football season, with outstanding sports personalities as featured speakers. Another big event is the All-Star Awards Banquet to be held on Thursday night, August 4, on the eve of the annual Mississippi High School All-Star Football Game, which is the club's major project.

J. E. (Squatty) Hall, Touchdown Club president, pointed out today that membership in the club is "open to every man in the Jackson area who loves football and wants to take part in the fun and fellowship offered by the club."

Both old and new members are urged to "sign up" immediately. They should send checks for $5, along with their names and addresses, to: Jackson Touchdown Club, PO Box 542. Secretary Jim Ray will mail out membership cards as fast as the checks are received.

Harold Easterwood: All-American

We got a large charge out of the big party at Eupora last night that climaxed the observance of "Hal Easterwood Day."

The home-town friends of Mississippi State's All-American center, as well as admirers and sports enthusiasts from all over the state, banded together to pay tribute to one of the best football players ever turned out in the Magnolia State, and Hal was "gifted" with a sizeable sum of cash and also deluged with praise.

This boy has his feet solidly on the ground, however, and his noggin is the same size it always has been. No swelling at all.

He was (and is) a top-ranking student at Mississippi State; he has demonstrated outstanding qualities of leadership; he is as modest as they come. And, in our book, he's an All-American young man in all that phrase implies, in addition to being a great athlete.

Georgia Alumni to Hear Butts

Wally (The Weeper) Butts, dean of SEC football coaches who rides herd on the University of Georgia Bulldogs, will visit Jackson on Friday, March 11, to speak at a supper meeting of the Georgia Alumni Association of Mississippi.

The party will be held at the Robert E. Lee Hotel and Bulldog partisans from all over the state will be in attendance.

Butts is one of the top story-tellers among the football maestros of the land and we guarantee he'll have plenty to talk about, this time. His 1954 Georgia squad, composed largely of sophomores, was probably the most improved club in the SEC. And, incidentally, the Bulldogs meet Ole Miss at Athens, Ga., on September 17, in the opening game for both teams.

John Cooper is president of the Georgia Alumni Association of Mississippi. Dr. Ludwell Pierce is first vice president, Bishop Marvin Franklin is second vice president and Ed Kemp is secretary-treasurer.

Phil Pilot Wants Club To Grow Up And Play Baseball

CLEARWATER, Fla. (UP) — Mayo Smith, the new manager of the Phillies, insisted today that his Whiz Kids "grow up."

"It's time they become men and devote all their energy to baseball," the frank-spoken Smith declared. He decided to open his club's spring training with a straight-from-the shoulder lecture during which he pointed out in no uncertain terms just what he expected from the players.

"Of course, I don't expect them to be angels. Ball players are human. But at the same time they should understand that as major league ball players they have to be in shape. After all, it's their bread and butter."

He made it plain that he expected no trouble.

A Night-Life Club

"I'm starting out even with every player," he explained. "I don't know how they have behaved in the past and I don't care. But I do know how they are going to behave if they play ball for me."

Ever since the Whiz Kids won the pennant in 1950, they have been known as one of the best night-life clubs in the majors. First Eddie Sawyer, who led them to that pennant, cracked down but he finally lost the confidence of the players and then his job.

Owner Bob Carpenter next brought in easy-going Steve O'Neill to try and straighten out his club, but he failed, too, and then Terry Moore was given a shot at it.

16, Dick Rogaisis 15, Jack Witt 14 and Ronnie Junker 12. Smith and Witt rivaled Harrington for top rebounding honors, while Junker (5-feet, 8-inches tall) was a near-sensation in his playmaker role.

In the Southern-Delta battle the score was tied or the lead changed hands a total of 25 times. Coach John Ricks' Greenies held early leads of 22-14 and 27-20 before Southern started rolling.

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The lead changed hands six times in the opening minutes of the second half before Coach Chuck Finley's Southern quintet built up margins of 51-45 and 53-47.

Delta State cut it to 53-52 on a free throw by Max Johnson and two free throw by Max Johnson and two free throws and a basket by Rogaisis. Harrington's fielder made it 55-52, but Junker hit on a jump to narrow the lead to one-point with 3:42 left. Delta went ahead with 2:47 remaining as Junker tallied on a drive-in. Smith's free throw made it 57-55 with 2:14 left.

Garrison grabbed a rebound with 1:40 left and wheeled in the tying basket. Delta held the ball for a last minute shot. Smith fired a lone one-hander that missed. Just before the final gun Garrison threw from behind midcourt, but the ball sailed over the backboard.

In the first overtime Hollingsworth hit on a hook, but Rogaisis' jump tied it. Garrison's drive-in made it 61-59 Southern with 1:35 left, but Junker scored on a drive to tie it with 1:20 remaining. Neither team could manage another basket in the first overtime.

In the second extra period Smith and L. D. Ready sank free throws to give Delta a 63-61 lead, but Boothe's basket tied it. Harrington hit a two-hand jump to put Southern ahead to stay. Boothe added a lay-up with 2:03 left. Witt narrowed the lead on a lay-up, but Southern sewed it up on easy lay-ups by Orin Fulton and Keith Hall.

Rodney Wells, a 6-foot, 7-inch wheelhorse, was the key man in Birmingham-Southern's upset of Spring Hill. Wells controlled both backboards in a tremendous rebounding exhibition, tallied 13 points and held Spring Hill's high-scoring Happy Mafouz to 17 points. Mahfouz got only six in the first half as Birmingham built up a 37-24 margin.

Harold Faught, a husky, driving guard, led the winners with 23 points, while Bob Barnes sacked 18 for Spring Hill.

Tonight's action gets under way at 7:30, with Delta State and Spring Hill meeting in a consolation contest. The title game will start at 8:45.

SPRING HILL (60)	Fg	Ft	Pf	Tp
Mahfouz, f	6	5	3	17
Barnes, f	9	0	2	18
Coyle, c	1	2	4	4
Atkinson, g	1	0	2	2
Poole, g	3	0	1	6
J. McGuire	0	0	0	0
Hasser	0	0	1	0
Drese	1	2	0	4
Regan	1	1	0	3
Tibbetts	2	0	1	4
G. McGuire	1	0	1	2
Totals	25	10	15	60

BIRMINGHAM-SOUTHERN (68)	Fg	Ft	Pf	Tp
Ensor, f	2	3	1	7
Lee, f	4	2	0	10
Wells, c	5	3	3	13
Faught, g	10	3	2	23
Hinton, g	6	3	2	15
Totals	27	14	8	68

Halftime score: Birmingham-Southern 37, Spring Hill 24.

Officials: Fred Walters and Fagan Canzoneri.

DELTA STATE (65)	Fg	Ft	Pf	Tp
Witt, f	6	2	4	14
Rogaisis, f	4	7	5	15
Smith, c	5	6	0	16
Junker, g	5	2	2	12
Johnson, g	3	1	2	7
Murrell	0	0	0	0
Ready	0	1	0	1
Totals	23	19	13	65

MISS. SOUTHERN (71)	Fg	Ft	Pf	Tp
Garrison, f	5	3	1	13
Harrington, f	10	1	3	21
Fulton, c	3	0	2	6
Eddy, g	1	0	1	2
Hall, g	4	0	3	8
Hollingsworth	3	0	2	6
Millstead	0	0	1	0
Boothe	5	5	4	15
Lee	0	0	0	0
Wade	0	0	0	0
Totals	31	9	17	71

Halftime score: Miss. Southern 38, Delta State 37.

Day" committee.

$1750 Check Presented To Harold Easterwood

By CARL WALTERS
(State Times Sports Editor)

EUPORA, Miss. — "I've never had so much money before in all my life!" said Harold (Cubby) Easterwood, Mississippi State College's All-America football center, when he was presented a check for $1750.00 here Tuesday night at a program that climaxed the observance of "Hal Easterwood Day."

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Dr. Hilbun praised the Maroon football star as "an outstanding athlete, a top-ranking student, an inspiring leader and a fine young American."

Hilbun also presented a large portrait of Easterwood to the young athlete who, in turn, presented the portrait to C. P. Fortner, president of the Eupora School Board. The portrait will be hung in the school as an inspiration to future students.

Easterwood, almost overcome by emotion at the climax of the program held at Latham Auditorium and attended by a near-capacity audience, paid tribute to "the people who have meant so much to me and have done so much for me" — his wife, Alma Jean, and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Easterwood.

The Maroon grid star also paid tribute to Coach Darrell Royal of Mississippi State College and thanked sports writers and others who, he said, "helped me in many ways."

Judge R. P. Suggs of Eupora acted as master of ceremonies and the invocation was given by the Rev. W. W. Herrin, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Eupora.

The speakers included Dick Smith, sports editor of the Meridian Star; Arnold Hederman, sports editor of the Jackson Clarion-Ledger; Jimmie McDowell, sports editor of the Jackson Daily News; Carl Walters, sports editor of the State Times; Walter Stewart, sports editor of the Memphis Commercial Appeal; J. B. Knight, president of the Mississippi State College Alumni Association; Duke Thornton, vice president of the State College Alumni; Bob Williams, State College Alumni secretary; Robert Hartley, State College athletic publicity director; Tom (Shorty) McWilliams, who won All-America laurels as a halfback at Mississippi State; Grady McCool, who coached Easterwood at Eupora High; Coach Royal, and Mr. Fortner, who was chairman for the "Hal Easterwood Day" celebration.

Jacksonians present at the event in addition to sports writers, J. B. Knight and Duke Thornton, were Dr. Lacey Hughes, Harold Mustin, Joe Pollard, J. E. (Squatty) Hall and Jack Barksdale.

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Cage Scores

(By UNITED PRESS)

East

Buffalo 88 Alfred 56
Canisius 97 Siena 67
Holy Cross 56 Dartmouth 52
Lehigh 69 Muhlenburg 64 (O.T.)
Rhode Island 93 Springfield 81
Grove City 79 Thiel 66
Tufts 73 MIT 70
Oneonta Tchrs. 80 Albany Tchrs 79
Rider 77 Montclair Tchrs. 65
St. Anselm's 86 Boston Col. 80

Midwest

Gustavus Adolphis 62 Hamline 49
MacAlester 87 Duluth Branch 61
Notre Dame 72 DePaul 61
Kansas 77 Kansas St. 67
Western Res. 93 Youngstown 84
Mount Union 96 Hiram 80
Anderson 94 St. Joseph's (Ind.) 80
Steubenville 85 Findlay 61
Capital 88 Wittenberg 69
St. Norbert's 74 Lewis 69

South

Geo. Wash. 80 Georgetown 67
Wash. & Lee 98 Virginia 86
Florida St. 91 Georgia Tchrs. 83

Southwest

Arkansas 110 TCU 89
Rice 67 Texas A&M 52
SMU 93 Texas 80
East. Tex. 86 S.W. Texas 83
Tex. Western 75 N. MEX. A&M 59

West

Idaho State 74 Seattle 65

Maroons Give Baseball Card

STARKVILLE, Miss. (UP)—Mississippi State plays a 22-game baseball schedule this spring, with 16 of them against Southeastern Conference Alabama, Louisiana State, Tulane and Mississippi.

The schedule:

March 18-19, Mississippi College, campus
March 24-25, Alabama, campus
March 28-29, Alabama, Tuscaloosa
April 1-2, LSU, campus
April 8-9, Mississippi College, Clinton
April 11, Tulane (D-header) campus
April 15-16, Loyola, campus
April 22-23, LSU, Baton Rouge
April 25-26, Tulane, New Orleans
May 2-3, Mississippi, Oxford
May 6-7, Mississippi, campus

Giardello In Easy Victory; Tops Mueller

By ED SAINSBURY
United Press Sports Writer

MILWAUKEE, Wis. (UP)—Joey Giardello found a "made to order" opponent in German Peter Mueller, and hence he claimed today he had more than earned a shot at Carl (Bobo) Olson's middleweight title.

Mueller, appearing in his sixth American fight, hardly classed as a test before 10,003 fans in Milwaukee Arena Monday night. The German, weighing 156 to Giardello's 158½, sparred cautiously most of the first round.

Then he was tagged with a left hook and a right hook and he went to the canvas, flat on his back. The bell rang at the count of seven to save him from a knockout.

The second round lasted only 29 seconds. By then, Giardello had rocked the Cologne fighter with another left and right to leave him cold. Mueller scrambled partially to his feet at the count of eight, but toppled backward then and was lying against the ropes as Referee Omar Crocker counted ten.

Mueller again arose to attempt to continue the bout, but his own manager, Al Lang, wrestled him to the deck, to stop him from going toward another slaughter.

The victory over Mueller was Giardello's 56th, and his 19th knock out, in 71 fights, while it was Mueller's 13th loss in 84 battles.

RUGGED ROAD TRIAL

A rugged long range car reliability test is scheduled for early 1955 in New Zealand. It may last two or three weeks and will be an 8,000-mile trip around the North Island for up to $1,100 prize money. New Zealand and Australian motor firms are backing it. It will start from Auckland and unravel via the North Cape, Ninety-mile Beach and all the main towns and rough road sections of Urewera and the King Country.

Magee Trojans Taking Spring Grid Practice

(Special to State Times)

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A decided improvement is expected over last year's dismal showing when the Trojans dropped 11 straight games. Spirit is high and the added experience of 21 returning lettermen makes prospects considerably brighter.

Top candidates for the 1955 starting posts so far appear to be the following: ends—Jimmy Little, Jimmy Tindall and Cecil Walker; tackles-Leon Canoy, John D. Jones and Hollis Shoemaker; guards—Jerry Mangum and Al Saucier; centers—Travis Bryant and Richard Edmonson; quarterbacks Billy Smith and Tex Turner; halfbacks Dan Tullos, Pat Barr, Jackie Stubbs, Curtis Switzer and Ronnie Switzer; fullbacks—Joe Mangum and John Spencer.

JC Tourney Finals Set For Tonight

DECATUR, Miss.,(UP) Northeast and East Central meet tonight with the National Junior College tournament next week at Hutchinson, Kan.

Northeast, the Mississippi State titlist, led all the way to eliminate Holmes, last night, 84-75, in the semi-finals of the Region seven JC tournament here.

East Central walloped Perkinston, 83-61, to advance to tonight's finals. A. G. Robinson led the Warriors with 22 points and Robert Elam bagged 19 for Perkinston.

Adrian Smith topped the night's scoring with 33 for Northeast. Teammate Myrl Crow contributed 24. Holmes' Melvin McFarland scored 26.

Apparition Lady Is Tops In Dog Trials

HERNANDO, Miss. (UP) — Apparition Lady, a setter owned by R. K. Archdell of Somerville, Tenn., topped a field of 21 dogs to win the amateur all-age crown of the Memphis field trials.

City Editor, owned by John Kimbrough of Memphis, placed second yesterday and Smokey's Rapid Judy, entered by Edward Dennis of Granite City, Ill., was third.

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710 x 15	$13.24
760 x 15	$14.45

Plus Tax and old Recappable Tire

SEE TAYLOR AND SAVE!

Goldcup Cushion Tire

SIZE	BLACK	WHITEWALL
600 x 16	$13.47	$16.54
640 x 15	$14.07	$17.23
670 x 15	$14.77	$18.11
710 x 15	$16.35	$20.02
760 x 15	$17.87	$21.90
800 x 15	$19.66	$24.08
820 x 15	$20.47	$25.08

Plus Tax and old Recappable Tire

SEE TAYLOR AND SAVE!

DUNLOP TENSION-FREE

TUBELESS TIRES (White Side Wall)

670 x 15	$22.19
710 x 15	$24.38
760 x 15	$26.71
800 x 15	$29.66

Plus Tax and old Recappable Tire

SEE TAYLOR AND SAVE!

DUNLOP GOLDCUP

EXTRA MILEAGE PREMIUM—(White Side Wall)

670 x 15	$23.17
710 x 15	$27.58
760 x 15	$30.20
800 x 15	$33.28

Plus Tax and old Recappable Tire

DIAL 6-1431

TAYLOR THE TIRE MAN

Next To EB's 4302 N. State St.

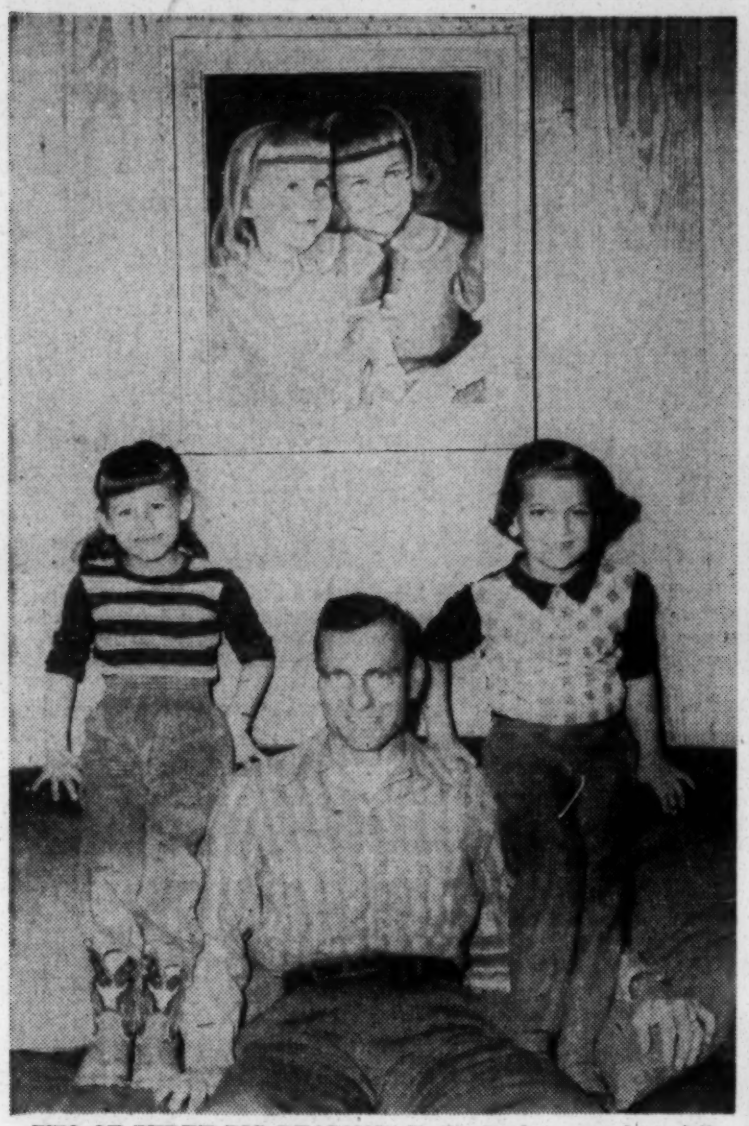
see the STATE TIMES Monday, March 7th

for an important announcement about the opening of Jackson's Newest and Most Modern

DEPARTMENT STORE

McRAE'S

Meadowbrook



TWO OF THREE BIG REASONS: Shelby Parker, member of the Holmes County School Board from Pickens, has three reasons why he is more than ordinarily interested in the success of the school program. Here are two of his daughters, posed under the painting of them done by their talented mother. (Photo by Phil Mullen)

NEGRO SCHOOL IN HISTORIC BUILDING: At Richland, in Holmes County, one of the three Negro high schools is in this 106 year old brick building. The historical marker reads: "O. E. S. Birthplace. Here in 1849 Robert Morris, Mason, schoolmaster, began movement that resulted in creation of the Order of the Eastern Star. Schoolhouse has also housed Masons and Co. C. 15th Miss. Inf., C. S. A." (Photo by Phil Mullen)

Holmes Board Is Working Hard On School Problems

By PHIL MULLEN

PICKENS — Six men, in each of the 82 counties, are now facing by far the biggest, and perhaps the most important, job of governmental reorganization and schoolhouse building in the history of Mississippi.

That would be the five members of the County Board of Education and the County Superintendent of Education.

This Herculean task, forced on Mississippi by the Supreme Court, and now accepted as necessary and right by the majority of Mississippians, proposed to "equalize" Negro schools after some 60 years of virtual neglect.

If the board of education members throughout the state are meeting the challenge with intelligence and enthusiasm is is Shelby Park-

reorganization and, undoubtedly, consolidation.

This is The Picture

Holmes County is one of the "black counties." Part of a Delta county, and part a Hill county, but definitely a "Black county."

In Holmes County, there are 6,650 Negro students and 2,050 white students.

There are two municipal separate school district, Lexington and Durant, and there are a number of consolidated white schools districts. All the Negro schools outside the municipal districts are the direct responsibility of the county board.

There are 60 Negro schools in Holmes County, 57 of them are of the one and two teacher, "cottonhouse" variety.

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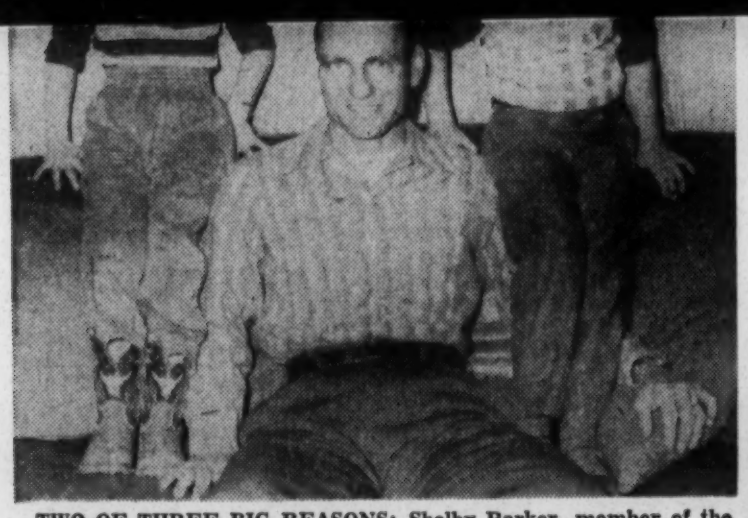
Many white schools are also below standard and the Minimum Foundation Program proposes to upgrade white schools as well as Negro schools.

Now isn't that one heck of a big job?



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This Herculean task, forced on Mississippi by the Supreme Court, and now accepted as necessary and right by the majority of Mississippians, proposed to "equalize" Negro schools after some 60 years of virtual neglect.

If the board of education members throughout the state are meeting the challenge with intelligence and enthusiasm is is Shelby Parker, member of the Holmes County board from Pickens, then the Minimum Foundation Program will move steadily forward to the maintenance of segregated schools; to the upgrading of many white schools as well, and to the raising of standards of education and standards of living in Mississippi that will make for a great upsurge of progress for the state.

Mr. Parker, one of the state's more successful young farmers, takes this "school board" job very seriously and obviously has given a great deal of study to the situation. Just as obviously, he is convinced that this revolutionary improvement of the school system will be highly beneficial as well as being necessary under the Supreme Court ruling.

"We have a mighty good board — a young board," Mr. Parker said. Then he quickly qualified that with, "We have one old school man" — that would be the well known W. B. Kenna — "and we have one of the most level-headed experienced and successful men in the county." — and that would be Martin Smith, of Thornton.

Mr. Kenna is chairman of the board, from Lexington; and in addition to Mr. Parker and Mr. Smith, the board members are Bob Clinton of Durant, and C. C. Wade, of Cruger.

Mr. Parker also thinks most highly of County Superintendent L. R. Thompson, who is the executive administrator of this huge school program.

Call in Experts

As the Holmes County Board of Education is faced with a complete reorganization of the county school system, as required by the state law; as the board is faced with starting a program to "equalize" the schools after many years of neglect, the board has called upon two of the state's foremost educational experts for advice in making the necessary survey.

Dr. Forrest Murphy, dean of the School of Education at the University of Mississippi, and Dr. John Ray, one of the department heads, already have had several conferences with the Holmes board.

It is required by state law that a complete "survey" be made of the county school system before recommendations are made as to reorganization and, undoubtedly, consolidation.

This is The Picture

Holmes County is one of the "black counties." Part of a Delta county, and part a Hill county, but definitely a "Black county."

In Holmes County, there are 6,650 Negro students and 2,050 white students.

There are two municipal separate school district, Lexington and Durant, and there are a number of consolidated white schools districts. All the Negro schools outside the municipal districts are the direct responsibility of the county board.

There are 60 Negro schools in Holmes County, 57 of them are of the one and two teacher, "cottonhouse" variety.

In addition to the high schools for Negroes in Lexington and Durant there are Negro high schools at Mileston, Mt. Olive and Richland with three other schools giving some high school work.

"All the Negro schools put together probably wouldn't have a total property value of over $2500."

There is the staggering job of building schoolhouses and facilities tha is facing Holmes County, with the state appropriations of $15 per Negro child per year for 20 years to go a long ways towards the financing.

As expressed by Speaker Walter Sillers, of the House of Representatives, all counties like Holmes are not going to be talking too much about "equal schools" as they will about "adequate schools."

Improvement Started

The Holmes County Board of Education moved into the Minimum Foundation Program this year without raising the total school tax in the county. Raises were necessary in some districts.

Under the increased financial payments from the state, Negro school teacher salaries were upgraded and there have been many improvements in regard to school equipment and facilities.

Obviously, the big and radical change that will have to be made will be in consolidation. It is entirely possible that those 60 Negro schools will be consolidated into 10 schools.

It is entirely possible that further consolidation will be necessary among the white schools.

But not even a surmise as to what actions must be taken will be made by Holmes County school is completed by the University experts. Then the recommendations of that survey will have to be studied, and debated, from a local viewpoint and finally, of course, any recommendations made will have to be approved by the State Board.

In the White Schools

In Holmes County, as in almost every other county in the state, the need for improvements is not restricted to the Negro schools.

Many white schools are also below standard and the Minimum Foundation Program proposes to upgrade white schools as well as Negro schools.

Now isn't that one heck of a big job?

GTH

March 7, 1955

Mrs. M.S. Lyells
Miss. Council on Human Relations
1104 Lynch Street
Jackson, Mississippi

Dear Mrs. Lyells:

Thank you for sharing your program report. We are also interested in the newspaper clippings which arrived this morning. There is no better way of getting a picture of what goes on in your state.

Fred Routh and Parrish have told me about the developing program in Mississippi and I have shared your letter to Dr. Mitchell. We can understand how the way must seem hard but appreciate your being able to note and emphasize the positive.

Don't fail to let us know if there are resources here which you believe will be helpful to your efforts.

Yours cordially,

(Mrs.) Grace T. Hamilton
Assistant Director
for
Program

GTH/rmf

1104 Lynch Street
Jackson, Mississippi
March 15, 1955

Mrs. Grace T. Hamilton
Assistant Director for Program
Southern Regional Council, Inc.
Room 432, 63 Auburn Avenue, N. E.
Atlanta 3, Georgia

Dear Mrs. Hamilton:

There was a note of encouragement in your letter of March 7. Thank you for it and also for Mr. Sander's book, Make Good Communities Better.

I shall try to get the latter into the Public Library and perhaps call it to the attention of the appropriate committee of the Jackson Chamber of Commerce.

Sincerely yours,

Ruby

(Mrs.) Ruby S. Lyells

RSL:mem

Sports Classified ★ **State Times** ★ Sports Classified

Jackson, Mississippi, Friday, March 18, 1955

Interesting thoughts. Headline this edition does not circulate in the white community

Charge Made That State Politicians "Ride Into Office On Negroes' Backs"

Tougaloo President Attends Annual Board Meeting Of United Negro College Fund

Dr. Harold C. Warren, president of Tougaloo Southern Christian College, accompanied by Mrs. Warren, will attend the annual meeting of the board of directors of the United Negro College Fund in New York City. Headquarters will be at the Biltmore Hotel this weekend. Thomas Morgan, president of the Sperry Corporation, is chairman.

The public convocation on Sunday wil be in the Metropolitan Opera House. The presidents of the 31 member colleges will be on the platform. Principal speaker will be the Secretary of State, John Foster Dulles.

The Mayor of New York will hold a reception in honor of the presidents; and they will be guests at a reception at the United Nations. They will be guests of the president of Columbia University at a luncheon at the Men's Faculty Club.

The alumni of the 31 member colleges will be hosts to the presidents at a dinner at the Biltmore Hotel on Saturday evening. Principal speaker will be the Charles H. Mahoney, U. S. Representative to the 9th General Assembly of the United Nations.

The 31 colleges, of which Tougaloo is the only one in Mississippi, share in the $1,750,000 raised annually by the UNCF to supplement other income of these colleges; also in the $25,000,000 in the current capital funds campaign of the organization.

While in New York, President Warren will attend also the annual mid-year banquet of his classmates at Princeton University.

School Doings

By LEATHA ANDERSON

Have you as a student (girl or boy) sat down and wondered about some of the modern habits? Well, my dear fans, here are questions and answers to lots of your worries . . .

LOST AT A PROM

(Q.) What do you do at the formal prom when you get "stuck"

Twelve Art Club Marks Anniversary

The Just Twelve Art Club celebrated its 19th anniversary last Friday night at College Park club house. In the same old familiar way, but to those attending it was the best celebration for the club that has been held in recent years.

Highlighting the occasion was the lovely address given by Mrs. C. C. Mosely, Y-teen worker of this city. Always an enjoyable speaker and very charming in her mode of attire, Mrs. Mosely keenly spoke on two factors. Namely: The physical aspect of making the home beauti

School Nears Red Cross Drive Quota

The Raymond School completed a successful Red Cross rally, Tuesday night. Many important visitors were present from many sections of Hinds County. Mr. Paul Williams, citizen of Raymond is chairman of the Red Cross drive in the Raymond area. Total amount raised was $71.05 during the night program. The program was a complete presentation by community people.

Mrs. S. F. Fortner, Hinds county masonic leader, played an interesting part in making the program a success. Rev. R. W. West, pastor of Mt. Zion M. B. Church, also was on hand to urge the success of the drive. The quota for the Negro population at Raymond has been set at $100.

Roosevelt Catchings, principal of Raymond School, expressed confidence the quota would be easily reached after all reports of solicitors are received. The entire staff of the Raymond school expresses their thanks to wide awake community leaders for taking active parts in school affairs.

THANK YOU NOTES

Mrs. Beulah Carter wishes to give her sincere thanks to her many friends for the surprise birthday party and wonderful gifts she received on her birthday, March 10, in her home, 1250 Aberdeen Street, with Mrs. Mamie Cooper and Mrs. Sarah Orey as hostess.

Friends at this gala affair were: Mrs. Lucy Adams, Mrs. Clara Hamilton, Mrs. James Etta Jack-

THE CHORAL CLUB of Mississippi Industrial College, Holly Springs, will present a concert at the Lynch Street CME church, 1022 Lynch street, Wednesday evening, March 23, 7:30 p.m. Admission for adults will be $1.00, and .50 for students. The public is asked to aid the church in this drive to raise funds.

4-H Club News

The National 4-H Club program was held at the Bracey School, Miss Nancy Wright, teacher sponsor. The president of the girls' club presided. The theme "Improving Family and Community Living" was given by a 4-H club girl. Club songs and games were played at the close of the program.

The school room was decorated with flowers from the 4-H girl's flower garden. The exhibit displayed articles made by the girls clubs.

Davis Hill 4-H club program was a success. The president of the boy's club presided. The 4-H club pledge, colors and motto were given by different 4-H members. A demonstration on "soil and Land Usage" was given by K. C. Coleman and Willie N. Lee Jr. The theme "Improving Family and

phasis Week by some extension worker.

These are the clubs which were visited and the film strip on health entitled "Rural Sanitation" was shown to more than 850 4-H club members and adults: Mt. Mariah, Oak Ridge, Belmont, Bolton, Champion Hill, Chapel Hill, Gillespie, Little Rock, Little Mound, Brownsville, and Orange Hill.

The Negro assistant county agent, Alonzo Henderson emphasized the importance of 4-H club work to the rural youth and gave the purpose of having the annual 4-H Emphasis Week. In each of these programs it was arranged for the parents to explain what 4-H club work means to their boys and girls.

To climax this week a demonstration and recreation day was

as president of the girl's club. The attendance was 208.

The Big Creek 4-H club held its regular meeting with the home agent present. Mrs. Hill had the club ideals given by members of the club. She gave a demonstration on a balanced meal for a family of four. There were 32 present.

The Learned 4-H Club presented their program with L. C. Cole serving as master of ceremonies. The most outstanding feature of this program was the panel discussion built around the theme "Improving Family and Community Living. Two demonstrations were given; one on making a gift for shutins and one on making a cup towel.

Mrs. Hill served as guest speaker. There were six parents present. After the program refreshments consisting of cookies and punch were served to all. The teachers, Mrs. Griffin and Mrs.

Anti-Negro Stand Called Office 'Must'

That Negroes are responsible for many state politicians being elected to office even though they (the Negroes) never cast a ballot was the charge made by the Rev. F. P. Leonard, local pastor and ardent civic leader. The statement was made during a Progressive Voters' League program March 15 at Pratt's Memorial Church.

The minister explained that by using the "Bilbo pattern" of exploiting the Negro as a political issue, politicians "ride into office on the Negroes' backs" with nothing else as a platform for election. The results are that not only do Negroes suffer but so does the whole state as well, since the state is deprived of the effective leadership it deserves.

Must Meet Challenge

The Rev. Leonard said that those who want the status quo are fighting. He ended his talk by asking the audience the question — "How will we meet the challenge?"

Professor A. J. Noel, 1037 W. Pearl street, one of the organizers of the league, told the group that whereas the Negro would not be contented if told that he could not have a voice in his church or club, the same thing is done to him on a more gigantic scale when he does not vote in a democracy. The speaker cited the change in attitude in this state on many issues.

"The legislature would not have been in sesion nine or ten weeks trying to equalize schools, ten or 12 years ago. Greater Negro registration and voting are sure to bring more changes," he said.

He closed by telling those present to do everything possible to get Negroes to register and vote.

Tells Of Plans

The president of the league, James A. White, told the group of plans for the organization. Meetings will be held in the various churches of the city in order to contact the greatest number of people.

The league will also hold dis-

Conservation Week Begins On Sunday

Starting Sunday and continuing through March 27, is the period set aside for conservation and land use week. It is expected that every person will do what he can to make this week a success. Each day should have special significance for the group, so this program is suggested:

Sunday—We are asking all su-

meeting of the board of directors of the United Negro College Fund in New York City. Headquarters will be at the Biltmore Hotel this weekend. Thomas Morgan, president of the Sperry Corporation, is chairman.

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LOST AT A PROM

(Q.) What do you do at the formal prom when you get "stuck" at the end of a dance and there is no hope of your next partner finding you in the mob, and you know that your present partner must hurry to the girl he is dancing with next?

(A.) You say, "will you take me over near the door so that my partner can find me?" What ever you do, you should try to take the situation lightly and not get ballroom panic.

PICK-UPS ON THE CAMPUS

(Q.) Is it permissible to speak to a boy you meet repeatedly on the campus and he is a member of your class, although you have never been formally introduced?

(A.) Yes. After noticing each other day after day, you naturally say "good morning." Then, somewhere, sometime, perhaps talk. At certain colleges everybody speaks after the big all-college party the first weekend.

Young Society around Jackson is a gay view. Have you noticed Carolyn Blunt and Leroy (Redtop) Smith holding hands? Did you know Willie Brown, Agusta Taylor, Jack Patton, Jerry Lewis, Charlie Hughes, Otis Simmons, Roland Luckett, Romeo Henry, Paul Covington, Lethaniel Holt are walking alone now while George Jackson and Elizabeth Harper, Joyce Campbell and Malcom Black, Lucinda Franklin and Cleveland O'Bannon, Willie Mae Flowers and Sylvester Tucker, Margret Huddleston and Clinton Wilson, Inez Kersh and Henry Watson, Milton Wright and Ludella Handy are walking down the main track.

Best dressed boys and girls of the week: James King, Lillie Bowman, Roy Taylor, Sylvia Brown, Harold Moman, Mary Tillis, Emmitt Cornelious, Margret Guice, Leroy Benson, Barbara Campbell, Lee Jefferson, Uethel Burks, William Marshall, Freeda Martin, Jerry Kimble, Sylvia Markie, Nannie Campbell, and Solomon Gibbs.

Have a nice weekend, and I'll see you Monday.

Funeral Service Announcements

Mrs. Melissa Brown
Saturday 2 p. m.
Wesley Methodist Church
Brandon, Mississippi

Mr. Isiah Hoard
Arrangements
to be announced

Mrs. Rozie Benjamin
Arrangements
to be announced

PEOPLES FUNERAL HOME
Phone 5-4707

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Program Committee

The program committee made it possible for each person present to sit at least 35 minutes listening to numbers that were considered tops, for those appearing gave their best.

The program follows:

"Negro National Anthem."

History of the club—Mrs. C. B. Oatis.

Solo—Ross Clay.

Poem—Mrs. Beulah Walton.

Solo—Melvin Wiggins.

Presentation of guest speaker—Mrs. W. O. Blalock.

Guest speaker—Mrs. C. C. Mosely.

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Guest speaker — Mrs. C. C. Mosely.

Presentation of gift — Mrs. Susie Summers.

Solo—Oscar J. Wolfe.

Remarks — Mrs. Ruth Cornelius.

Introduction of members and guest—Mrs. Mary Thom.

The art committee displayed some of the work of the members with a public exhibition, lovely table decorations, and corsages for the members. This truly was an asset to the celebration.

The social committee served a palatable plate luncheon that was very tasty.

Persons Present

Persons sharing the pleasure of this affair were: Mesdames Hicks, M. M. Morrison, Annie L. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Byrd, Mesdames Ada T. Ellis, Nellie Forbes, Clara L. Williams, Emma Boler, Willie L. Johnson, Amanda Lee Wolfe, Estella Thomas, Lodena Nelson, Mabel Stewart, Nellie White, Kathleen Walters, Isabel Jagers, Jessie Lee Johnson, Beatrice Wolfe.

Onella Armstrong Carlena Rodgers, Grace Lee, Bertha Baker, Ma-Hendrix, Martha Mitchell, Lucille rie Slay, Beulah Walton, Naomi Penquite, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Martin, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Grover Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Zachary, Mr. and Mrs. George Wright, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Jessie Johnson, Misses Emma Dee Jenkins, Gladys Walters, Lydia K. Johnson, Messes Archie Surney, K. C. Holifield, Sylvester Davis, and C. E. Oatis.

Officers and members of the club are: Mrs. Ruth Cornelius, president, Mrs. Pearl Bracey, vice president, Mrs. Blanch Griffin, secretary, Mrs. Carrie Downing, asst. secretary, Mrs. Irene Davis, treasurer, Mrs. C. B. Oatis, art instructor, Mrs. Susie Summers, chaplain.

Mesdames Carrie Surney, Bertha Haralson, Sarah Davis, Maude Skinner, Esther Holifield, Ethel Haywood, W. O. Blalock, Margaret Martin and Mary Thomas.

Mrs. Doris T. Hall proved a very gracious hostess and did everything possible to help entertain for the evening.

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Friends at this gala affair were: Mrs. Lucy Adams, Mrs. Clara Hamilton, Mrs. James Etta Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Walker, Mrs. Estella Orey, Mrs. Deloris Orey, Mrs. Mary Lee Mason, Mrs. Ethel Green, Mrs. Velma Hicks, Mrs. Earnestine Jones, Mrs. Ruby Mae Crockett, Mrs. Sophia Bozman, Miss Mae Robbie Mannie, Miss Gloria McNeal, Miss Joyce Campbell, Mr. Frank Cooper and Mr. Willie Jordan.

To acknowledge the fact that Mrs. Grace Black, and Mrs. Lee Bertha Dotson could not be present but was responsible for some of the lovely gifts. Mrs. Carter will always treasure those wonderful gifts.

PLANE?

HARTFORD, Conn. (UP) — Someone swiped 80 bags of coal, weighing four tons, from a loading platform without even leaving tire marks in new-fallen snow.

FUNERAL RITES
Mrs. Malissa Brown
Arrangements to be announced

Mr. Isiah Hoard
Arrangements to be announced
Peoples Funeral Home

NOTICE

Mail all news to State Times branch office, 1426 West Lynch Street or call 3-0612.

Back copies of the Star edition of the State Times can be gotten at this branch office.

Subscribers also are asked to call this number in regards to all delivery complaints.

WANTED—SALESMEN

TO SELL NATIONAL ADVERTISED TV's and APPLIANCES!
NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY
TRAINING ON THE JOB
AGE 21 TO 35

EARN $50.00 to $75.00 Per Week

For Interview Call or Write

KNOX & WELLS APPLIANCE CO.

408 N. Farish St. Phone 5-7843

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4-H Club News

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Mrs. Mary Wilkerson was the guest speaker for the occasion. Recreation was conducted by K. C. Coleman and the assistant agent Mrs. Prichard gave the purpose of 4-H Emphasis Week. Mrs. M. Williams and Mr. K. C. Coleman Sr., were parents present who gave interesting remarks. Mrs. W. Johnson, teacher sponsor and 40, others enjoyed this program.

Sumner Hill School, Clinton, Miss. with Prof. A. L. Perkins, principal, had an interesting program on March 9. The entire program was built around the theme "Improving Family and Community Living" which was well given by Maud Alice Jackson. After singing "Onward Christian Soldiers" and prayer, Bessie L. Bell gave the 4-H club pledge.

The group sang "Swing Low, Sweet Chariot." Robert Patton gave the history of the 4-H club organization and a dance was given by a group of girls and song and dance by the elementary school. The pep song "Hand on Myself" was well rendered followed by the 4-H club creed. Miss Thelma Peterson played for the entire program.

The boy's sponsor was Mr. G. Wilkerson and Mrs. Lillian Armstrong is girl's sponsor. Mrs. Rica Prichard is assistant home agent. Ninety-eight persons enjoyed the program. Parents present were Mrs. Williams and Mr. and Mrs. Sterlines.

The extension workers of Hinds County went all out this year to emphasize the importance of 4-H club work to 4-H club leaders, members, parents, teachers and sponsors. Every organized 4-H club was visited during 4-H Emphasis Week by some extension worker.

These are the clubs which were visited and the film strip on health entitled "Rural Sanitation" was shown to more than 850 4-H club members and adults: Mt. Mariah, Oak Ridge, Belmont, Bolton, Champion Hill, Chapel Hill, Gillespie, Little Rock, Little Mound, Brownsville, and Orange Hill.

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To climax this week a demonstration and recreation day was held at Utica Institute where more than 1500 4-H'ers and adult leaders were present. One special feature of the program rendered on this occasion was the demonstration on soil conservation which pointed out the advantage of soil with a cover crop over soil without a cover crop. This was given by K. C. Coleman and Willie N. Lee of the Davis Hill 4-H club. These boys are president and secretary, respectively of their local Club.

The Morning Star Home Demonstration Club held its regular monthly meeting on March 4 at the school house withthe president, Mrs. Mary Turner, in the chair. After the regular outline of business, the home agent, Mrs. Hill, led the discussion on a "Boat Trip Down the Mississippi." Planning a breakfast for four was demonstrated by the assistant agent, Mrs. Prichard. Each lady exhibited an apron and two cup towels. Miss Alberta Dishman, 4-H club agent for girls work gave some very timely remarks on the work of home demonstration women.

The Morning Star 4-H club presented a special program. Agents present were: Alonzo Henderson, Mrs. Rica V. Prichard and Mrs. Sadie C. Hill. Alberta Dishman, state agent for 4-H club girls made the principal address. There were five adults present. Seventy were in attendance.

A similar program was held at Hamilton 4-H club on the same day and the attendance was 48.

On March 8 CM&I held its special program and had as their guest speaker, Rev. Akins. Remarks were made by Rev. Burley, Rev. Sanders and President Howard of the College. A trio by the Kendricks sisters closed this part of the program. Mrs. Hill, home demonstration agent, showed a display of articles made from feed sacks.

The adult leader, Miss Katie Robinson and teacher sponsors, Mrs. Annie Thomas and Mrs. E. J. Gibson, along with other members of the faculty, expressed sincere appreciation for having such a program as the 4-H connected with their institution.

Miss Almeta Sheriff has really developed into a very fine leader as president of the girl's club. The attendance was 208.

The Big Creek 4-H club held its regular meeting with the home agent present. Mrs. Hill had the club ideals given by members of the club. She gave a demonstration on a balanced meal for a family of four. There were 32 present.

The Learned 4-H Club presented their program with L. C. Cole serving as master of ceremonies. The most outstanding feature of this program was the panel discussion built around the theme "Improving Family and Community Living. Two demonstrations were given; one on making a gift for shutins and one on making a cup towel.

Mrs. Hill served as guest speaker. There were six parents present. After the program refreshments consisting of cookies and punch were served to all. The teachers, Mrs. Griffin and Mrs. Turner were commended for the fine work and guidance they have given these young people. Attendance was 75.

Terry 4-H Club presented their special program on Wednesday, March 9. This was another interesting affair. The president of the girl's club served as mistress of ceremonies. The theme "Improving Family and Community Living" was presented as an essay by one of the young ladies.

The purpose of the week was given by a young man. The guest speaker was a long time teacher, Rev. Griffin, who really knows what the 4-H program stands for. He was very good. He was introduced and presented by Mrs. Almeta Newton. The Harmonica Band under the direction of Mrs. Cypress gave three numbers on the program. Principal Garrett gave some very helpful remarks on what the 4-H club program has meant to their school and community.

Remarks were made by some other guests. Mrs. Davis and Mrs. Brown served as hostesses and saw to it that the guests were served dinner. There was an attendance of more than 495 persons.

Calendar

College Park Auditorium
Mississippi Teachers Association meeting March 24-26.

YMCA
Bible study each Friday—6-7 p.m. Rev. T. W. Gaines, Instructor. Teen-age study each Thursday night 7 p.m. Phalanx meeting 1st and 3rd Monday, each month 6:30 p.m.

Jackson College
Jackson College Art Festival meets March 13-20.

Pratt Memorial Methodist Church
Woman's day March 20.

YWCA
Rummage Sale—bake sale, Saturday, March 19-9 a.m. Children's dance class 10 a.m. Bazaar 2 p.m. Symphony of Fashions Monday April 11-7:30 p.m.

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Office Must

That Negroes are responsible for many state politicians being elected to office even though they (the Negroes) never cast a ballot was the charge made by the Rev. F. P. Leonard, local pastor and ardent civic leader. The statement was made during a Progressive Voters' League program March 15 at Pratt's Memorial Church.

The minister explained that by using the "Bilbo pattern" of exploiting the Negro as a political issue, politicians "ride into office on the Negroes' backs" with nothing else as a platform for election. The results are that not only do Negroes suffer but so does the whole state as well, since the state is deprived of the effective leadership it deserves.

Must Meet Challenge

The Rev. Leonard said that those who want the status quo are fighting. He ended his talk by asking the audience the question — "How will we meet the challenge?"

Professor A. J. Noel, 1037 W. Pearl street, one of the organizers of the league, told the group that whereas the Negro would not be contented if told that he could not have a voice in his church or club, the same thing is done to him on a more gigantic scale when he does not vote in a democracy. The speaker cited the change in attitude in this state on many issues.

"The legislature would not have been in sesion nine or ten weeks trying to equalize schools, ten or 12 years ago. Greater Negro registration and voting are sure to bring more changes," he said.

He closed by telling those present to do everything possible to get Negroes to register and vote.

Tells Of Plans

The president of the league, James A. White, told the group of plans for the organization. Meetings will be held in the various churches of the city in order to contact the greatest number of people.

The league will also hold discussions on the state constitution. Special emphasis will be placed on article 12, sections 240-244 which deals with voting rights.

M. A. Pickens, chairman of the trustee board of Pratt Memorial church, presided.

Conservation Week Begins On Sunday

Starting Sunday and continuing through March 27, is the period set aside for conservation and land use week. It is expected that every person will do what he can to make this week a success. Each day should have special significance for the group, so this program is suggested:

Sunday—We are asking all superintendents of Sunday schools and ministers to make a special effort to encourage people to realize the importance of saving the soil.

Monday—All agricultural agencies, teachers and business people are asked to advertise this day by doing the following things: Make talks at schools and in fraternal organizations andother recognized groups, get out literature on the subject and write circular letters.

Tuesday—Show as many educational films to schools and other groups on soil conservation as possible. Demonstrations are to be given by 4-H club boys, 4-H club girls, NFA members and others on saving the soil.

Wednesday — Hold demonstrations on proper methods of selecting soil samples and show educational films.

Thursday — Encourage general community clean up campaign and encourage building of better driveways to the house.

Friday—Show educational films. Give demonstrations on the proper method of reforestration. Discussions of forestry as a cash crop.

Saturday — Report on the activities of the groups and hold discussions on suggestions as to how this program may be better carried out in the county.

All home demonstration clubs are asked to devote a period on their programs during the week March 20-26 to the study of conserving the soil.

Programs scheduled: 9:00 a.m., Utica Rosenwald; 10:30 a.m., Burleigh Hamilton; 1:00 p.m., Raymond; 2:00 p.m. West Side.

Tuesday—8:30 a.m., Orange Hill; 9:30 a.m., Bolton; 9:30 am., Brownsville; 10:45 a.m., Clinton; 1:00 p.m., St. Paul; 2:15 p.m. Whitfield.

9:30 a.m., Mt. Wade; 10:45 a.m., Terry; 1:00 p.m., Hester.

SINGLE FORTUNE

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (UP) — Miss Bernice D. Moore and Miss Jane E. McKearnin were left the bulk of the $120,000 estate of their aunt. But they must remain single to keep the money.

St. Mark's PTA Meet

St. Mark's PTA held its regular March meeting on the first Monday at 7:30 p.m. with Mrs. G. M. Stephens presiding.

It was a very interesting meeting and well attended.

After the preliminaries, Mrs. Stephens introduced the subject, "Should Parents Be Punished for the Actions of Delinquents?"

Naturally it was discussed for and against, giving food for thought.

The following were present: Mrs. M. J. Pace, Mrs. G. T. Scoot, Mrs. B. G. Winters, Mrs. J. B. Terry, Mrs. I. S. Sanders, Miss. G. T. Hart, Mrs Ida Stokes, Mrs. Eliza Redmond, Mr. Robert L. Winters, Sr., Mrs. Clara Johnson, Mrs. E. Scott Keeling, Mrs. Elnora Jones, and Mrs. Maggie Marshall.

After refreshments, the group went to the intermediate and grammar grade rooms to see the maps they had purchased.

Theaters

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"Miracle of Fatima"

BOOKER T.
"Overland Pacific"

AMITE
"Distant Drums"
&
"The Plunderers"

GRAND
"Africa Screams"
&
"Safari Drums"

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Fred Haney Predicts Rise For Lowly Pirates In 1955

CARL WALTERS'

SHAVIN'S

Some Apples For The Teachers

CONGRATS, best wishes and happy landings to C. E. Hayman, superintendent of schools at Sardis, and newly-elected president of the Mississippi Education Association. A firm believer in a well-rounded high school athletic program, the new MEA prexy has always worked hand-in-hand with any and everybody who have the welfare of Mississippi youngsters at heart, and he will go to bat for the teachers, too, when the occasion demands.

We allus enjoy the annual MEA conventions, even though we don't sit in on the conferences, sessions, etc. That's because we get to see and chat with old friends among the educators, many of them guys who have given us a helping hand in the past.

We'll never forget the many kindnesses and the wise counsel that we received—many years agone—from Supt. R. H. Watkins of Laurel and Supt. H. M. Ivy of Meridian. And it so happens that we are just one of thousands of people in this state indebted to these fine men—and others like them.

It would be impossible, of course, to list all the Magnolia State school officials who have given us a boost—or a deserved kick in the pants—during the nearly 30 years we've been trying to learn how to be a good newspaperman. But some names come to mind quick-like, and among them are Webb Allen of Tupelo, John Pearson and Jim Baxter of Meridian, Kirby Walker and F. W. McEwen of Jackson, Zach Huggins of Quitman, R. E. Hinze of Louisville, Dale Davidson of Ackerman, A. W. James of Drew, W. C. Husmann of Magee, E. C. Traylor of Belzoni, Fred Young of Yazoo City, A. A. Roebuck of Aberdeen, Gycelle Tynes of West Tallahatchie, H. B. Heidelberg of Clarksdale, Steve Blair of Hattiesburg, H. V. Cooper of Vicksburg, J. M. Caughman of Laurel, L. O. Todd of Meridian, V. C. Gill of Pascagoula, S. M. Bailey of Forest Hill and J. B. Baker of Baldwyn.

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"I haven't had time to find out," he said.

And when you consider that Otis, who was a Meridian High athletic ace before he enrolled at Millsaps, is principal and coach of football, baseball and basketball (boys and girls) at Itta Bena High, it's easy to understand that his idle hours are limited.

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"What did they name him?" we asked.

"He's Gordon, Jr.," Otis said, "but his nickname—naturally—is 'Scooter' Carr."

Stan Hack Is High On CubRookies

By DICK FALES

MESA, Ariz. (UP)—The way things are with the Chicago Cubs this spring it may well be on toward mid-season before everyone knows everyone else by his first name.

"Man, I never saw so many rookies," exclaimed Manager Stan Hack. "What a crop of kids we have with us this year."

It is a little confusing but all very pleasant to Hack. Last year he didn't have enough first rate players to field a winning ball club and on top of that he had a heavy run of injuries.

"Now we have so many kids I hardly know where to start," he said. "For instance we have 23 pitchers, more than half of them rookies. We have six catchers and 10 guys in the outfield. It really is going to be tough trying to cut down the roster."

"We certainly will improve, if for no other reason than that we shouldn't be hit by injuries again," Hack said. "Last year Randy Jackson at third came up with an infection in his hand and second baseman Gene Baker, after going great for quite a while, broke his wrist and missed a lot of games."

Hack, who wants to go with a lot of youngsters in the starting lineup, thinks the Cubs can become genuine contenders if some of the kids come through as did Baker and his running-mate, Ernie Banks at shortstop.

To go with these youngsters, Hack is pleading to try highly-rated Harry Chiti as his number one catcher. The kid came out of the Army touted by Farm Director Wid Matthews as "another Gabby Hartnett."

Other rookies who have a chance to break into the starting lineup include four who are battling for the center field job. One of them is almost certain to grab it since that was a trouble spot last year and the Cubs tried to peddle Frankie Baumholtz, the incumbent middle gardener, during the off-season.

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ATLANTA (UP) —A center who, oddly enough, considers sped and deception even more important than height is the United Press Southeastern Conference player of the year for 1955.

Mississippi's Denver Brackeen, who ignored the odds against player only six-feet-four making the grade at center in college, was the overwhelming choice as the No. 1 basketball player in Deep Dixie.

Brackeen, a senior, polled 48 [illegible] SEC at Ole Miss in '54 and '55. ceived more than one vote was Tennessee's Ed Weiner, a forward. He collected 10 points.

Brackeen, who was th eshortest center in the conference, didn't let the lack of extra inches hamper his play. He somehow managed to lead the league in scoring and stay about even in rebounds.

In 21 games Brackeen piled up 575 points for an average of 27.4 points per game. The record is even more impressive because of the less than mediocre showing [illegible] down a very attractive professional basketball offer.

After Brackeen got out of the Army three years ago, a pro team offered him $7,000 a year, despite the fact that he had played only one year at East Central Junior College. Brackeen returned to junior college, then transferred to Mississippi.

Most of Brackeen's opponents credited his high scoring to speed, deception and versatility. Hookshots, set-shots, lay-ups and tip-ins are all his specialty.

Pirate Boss Rests Hopes On Youth In Coming Season But Figures Club Not Yet Ready

By LEO H. PETERSEN

FORT MYERS, Fla.,—(UP)—Fred Haney thinks his Pittsburgh Pirates "may come up with something" this season, but he isn't entertaining any first division thoughts, let alone pennant hopes.

He isn't thinking in terms of the cellar, either. His two previous Pirate teams have finished last and the club is an almost unanimous choice to finish in the cellar again.

"I'm not saying we will climb out of it," Haney said, "But I'm just not thinking about finishing eighth. "I'm just thinking about when we will be ready to win and I realize it won't be this year. There is only one place to finish, and that's first. Finishing anywhere below that doesn't mean anything."

One again, the Pirates will be going with youth, and it could be the kids will start to jell this year. As of now, outside of pitching, the Pirates have only one ball player who could make any other club in the league and that is outfielder Frank Thomas, who has been holding out.

When he signs he will be a fixture in center. Rookie Roberto Clemente, who hit only .257 at Montreal, but was a sensation in the Winter League, appears to have clinched the right field berth and Haney believes Clemente has the makings of a Willie Mays. Left field is a battle between the Veteran Sid Gordon, rookie Tom Saffell, who hit .279 at Hollywood last season, and Carlos Bernier, up for another try. Other outfield possibilities are Earl Smith, who hit .387 at Phoenix last season; Jerry Lynch, who hit .239 as a part time player with the Pirates, and Felipe Montemayor, who earned another chance after hitting .309 at New Orleans.

Not a single infield position is set. At first base it's a battle between Dale Long, a .280 hitter in Los Angeles last season, and Preston Ward, who has been a disappointment ever since the Pirates obtained him from the Cubs. Tony Bartirome, out of military service, and Bob Skinner, who hit only .249 with the Pirates last season, are other possibilities.

Second is also open with Curt Roberts, who played the position who batted. 324 at New Orleans, is fighting for the third base post with Lee Walls, up from Hollywood where he batted .290. Gordon also can be shifted to third in case he isn't needed in the outfield.

Dick Groat, just out of service, and Dick Cole and Gair Allie, who divided the job last season, are the leading shortstop candidates. Groat probably will win the job although he lacks power.

Pittsburgh catching is set with Jack Shepard, the no. 1 man, and the veteran Toby Atwell in reserve. Shepard was one of two Pirates to hit of. 300 last season, winding up with a .304 average.

Actually, Thomas is the power man on the Pirates. Although he wound up hitting. 298, he batted in 94 runs and hit 23 homers.

Dick Littlefield, who won 10 and lost 11 last season and was coming along fast at season's end, figures to be the ace of the pitching staff with the veteran Max Surkont (9-18), and two rookies, Roger Bowman, a 22-game winner with Hollywood and Lino Donoso, a 19-game winner with the same club, other likely starters.

Bob Friend, (7-12), and Vernon Law (9-13), are holdovers from last year's staff who must improve to win starting berths. Law is a holdout.

Among other leading pitching prospects are Nelson King, who won 16 at New Orleans; Ron Kline, back out of service; Hugh Pepper, who won only one while losing five with the Pirates; Vernon Thies, a holdover with a 3-9 record; Cal Hogue, the former Braves hurler who won 11 at New Orleans, and the veteran Ben Wade, obtained from the Cardinals.

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"What did they name him?" we asked.

"He's Gordon, Jr.," Otis said, "but his nickname—naturally—is 'Scooter' Carr."

Reds, Blues, Mix It Tomorrow

OLE MISS Spring football training reaches its climax at Hemingway Stadium in Oxford tomorrow (Saturday) afternoon when the Rebels will be divided into the Reds and Blues for a regulation contest.

The game, sponsored by the "M" Club, will draw a large audience composed of students, alumni and Red and Blue backers who are anxious to see how the '55 team is shaping up. Major interest will center on the performance of rookie players who are destined to see lots of action this Fall in the place of departed veterans.

Fans Favor Night Engagement

SOME time age we asked football fans over the state to drop us a note stating their preference between a day or night engagement when Ole Miss meets the University of Houston (Texas) squad here on Saturday, November 12.

We got a fairly representative response and, as expected, the vote favored night play by a heavy majority. Actually, the ballot ran about 10 to 1 in favor of a night game:

Comment by W. E. Taylor of Eupora was typical. He said:

"I prefer to see the Ole Miss vs. Houston game played at night. It is an established fact that many more people—from all over the state—will be able to attend a night game than will be able to get off from work and get to Jackson for an afternoon game."

Kayo Hitting A New 'Line'

JOHN (Kayo) Dottley, probably the greatest fullback in Ole Miss grid history and later a pro star with the Chicago Bears, is is now hitting a new "line."

Dottley, who lives at Vicksburg, has been appointed a field underwriter with the Mutual Life Insurance Co. of New York, and is now busily engaged in his new profession.

Charlie Dressen Hailed As Foremost Sign Thief

BY ROGER KAHN

(Special to State Times)

MIAMI — A bunch of the boys were sitting around discussing lost arts.

"They don't build pyramids like they used to," some one observed.

Sculpture hasn't been the same since Michelangelo passed away," someone else said.

"Playwriting has been going down hill since Shakespeare," a third man complained.

"Don't forget sign-stealing," interposed a baseball man. "That's my idea of a really-lost art." There followed three minutes of silence in honor of Charlie Dressen.

Fresco Thompson, the Dodger vice-president, was mentioning Dressen's sign-stealing with frank admiration the other day. "He had a knack," Thompson said, "a positive talent, for stealing signs, for spotting tips in a pitcher's motion. It always used to amaze me. But one thing bothered me. If I had the knack Charlie has, I'd carry it to my grave. He'd spot something about a pitcher's delivery, use it for one game and then tell every one about what he had seen." Thompson shook his head.

Probably the most fantastic example of Dressen's sign-swiping took place just before the 1953 All-Star Game at Cincinnati when Charlie was managing the National League team .

Before the game, Dressen, deadpan, outlined the signs he wanted the National Leaguers to use. As he did, Ted Kluszewski's mighty jaw fell open and nearly crashed to the floor. The signs Dressen was giving were exactly the same as the ones Kluszewski's Redlegs had been using all year. There might have been speculation about this being some sort of mystic accident, but Dressen candidly ended speculation a little later.

"Yep," he said, "they were the Reds' signs. Me and Billy Herman, we stole them first trip into Cincinnati. Been picking them off all year."

Another time, Johnny Vander Meer, the Redleg who once pitched successive no-hitters, was trying for a comeback in an exhibition game against Brooklyn. Dressen was coaching at third and Vander Meer was throwing nothing but line drives. After each base hit, the pitcher would whirl and call Dressen names. After his shower, Vander Meer was asked what the trouble had been.

"He was calling my pitches," Vander Meer said. "Every single one. And in an exhibition game, too."

rookies. We have six catchers and 10 guys in the outfield. It really is going to be tough trying to cut down the roster."

"We certainly will improve, if for no other reason than that we shouldn't be hit by injuries again," Hack said. "Last year Randy Jackson at third came up with an infection in his hand and second baseman Gene Baker, after going great for quite a while, broke his wrist and missed a lot of games."

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The youngsters are Solly Drake, a Negro speedster, who has been hailed in some quarters as "another Willie Mays," Jim Bolger, a minor league field whiz who came from Cincinnati in a winter trade, Ted Tappe and Gale Wade.

Some of the rookie pitchers cause Hack to beam with pleasure, too.

He has two league leaders from the minors who have looked very effective. Bob Thorpe had a 28-4 mark at Stockton in the class C California League and John Andre was cited as the Most Valuable Pitcher in the Texas League with a 21-9 mark at Shreveport, La. Hy Cohen, a Jewish boy from Brooklyn, who was 16-6 at Des Moines in the class A Western League is another well-regarded rookie.

"Maybe we're going a little strong on the kids," said Hack. "But we haven't done very well with the old guys in recent years so maybe it is time for the younger generation to take over for us."

Tulane Spring Sports Slates Get Underway

NEW ORLEANS, Spring sports season at Tulane begins Saturday with a home tennis meet against Rice and next week the golf and baseball teams follow the netters into action.

Innes Millar's Greenie golfers tee off next Tuesday (March 22) against L. S. U. at Audubon Club.

The Wave baseballers, in their first campaign under new coach Ben Abadie, play host to Ole Miss in their opening series Friday and Saturday, March 25 and 26.

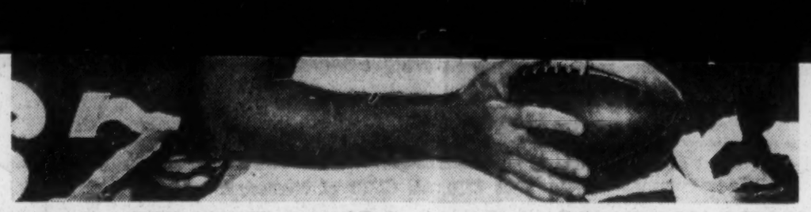
Lettermen Speed Bancroft, Neal Hobson, Stanton Shuler, Tommy Sutter and Walker Sullivan and newcomer Sam Rosen form the golf team which will meet L. S. U. Other squad members are Ronnie Weinberg, Jerry Schenken and Bob Saia.

The Greenie baseball roster shows seven returning lettermen—pitcher Lionel Richard; infielders Milton Retif, Jim Zimmerle and Ed Rubenstein; and outfielders Carlos Leiva, Tommy Warner and Tony Reginelli.

Richard probably will take the mound in the first game with Ole Miss. The 125-pound righthander topped the staff with a 2-0 record last year. Southpaw Barry Trinchard is tentatively tabbed to start the second Rebel tilt.

Other probable openers are Emmett Zelenka, catcher; Stanley Stumpf, first base; Retif, Second base; Rubenstein, shortstop; Zimmerle, third base; Warner or Charlie Couts, left field; Leiva, center field; and Reginelli or Leonard Selber, right field. Reginelli is from Shaw, Miss.

Football center Jim Carmedy and basketball forward Dean Tyner are among leading pitching candidates along with Joe Buvel.



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Brackeen, a senior, polled 46 points in the balloting by sports writers in the Southeastern Conference, or more than the combined total of the two men who were runners-up.

Harper, Burrow Tie

Alabama's Jerry Harper and Kentucky's Bob Burrow, both centers who stand 6-8, tied for the runner-up spot with 22 points each. The only other player who received more than one vote was Tennessee's Ed Weiner, a forward. He collected 10 points.

Brackeen, who was th eshortest center in the conference, didn't let the lack of extra inches hamper his play. He somehow managed to lead the league in scoring and stay about even in rebounds.

In 21 games Brackeen piled up 575 points for an average of 27.4 points per game. The record is even more impressive because of the less than mediocre showing of the Mississippi basketball team.

The 23-year-old native of Hickory, Miss., scored more than 1,000 points in his two years at Mississippi and broke just about every school scoring record on the books.

Refused Pro Job

Brackeen attended junior college and served a hitch in the Army before going to Mississippi. In order to get there, he had to turn down a very attractive professional basketball offer.

After Brackeen got out of the Army three years ago, a pro team offered him $7,000 a year, despite the fact that he had played only one year at East Central Junior College. Brackeen returned to junior college, then transferred to Mississippi.

Most of Brackeen's opponents credited his high scoring to speed, deception and versatility. Hookshots, set-shots, lay-ups and tip-ins are all his specialty.

Brackeen, Burrow and Harper were also the top vote-getting in the balloting for the United Press all-SEC team. Brackeen was the No. 1 choice.

Brackeen was All-State at Hickory High in 1948 and '49, All-State at East Central Junior College in '50, All-Third Army at Fort Jackson in '52, All-State and All-America at East Central in '53 and All-

Arnold Johnson Maps Five Year Plan For Kansas City Athletics Under Boudreau

By DEAN MILLER

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla., (UP)—Arnold Johnson, the major league's newest club owner, today mapped out a five year program aimed at bringing his Kansas City Athletics an American League pennant.

"It will take that long to rebuild the club with youth," he said, "For although I'm a rookie in the business I already have learned that you can't build a club by buying established players."

He explained he had "plenty of cash" to buy players, but as soon as the other club owners learned of it the price of a $25,000 ball player suddenly shot up to $100,000.

"So the only thing you can do is to build a pennant winner from the material in your farm system," Johnson declared. "And that is what we are going to do."

He believes the program which he has mapped out will "begin showing results in three years."

"At least, that is what I am hoping," he added.

He said he did not want to mislead the fans of Kansas City and promise them something until there is hope.

"For this year, our only aim is to get out of the cellar and that we are going to do," he declared. "When I hired Lou Boudreau to manage the team I made it plain that I didn't expect any miracles and Lou feels as I do that the best we can hope for this season is to vacate that cellar. That's a big enough goal for our first year."

With Boudreau, who is regarded as one of the best managers for youngsters, nodding agreement, Johnson said his five year plan would start by building up the Athletics' farm system.

"I want to give Lou every chance to see what he has before we make any deals," he added. "So far, when we talk trade the other clubs start talking about Jim Finigan and Arnold Portocarrero. I won't say I wouldn't trade them, but they are the kind of fellows you have to build around."

Finigan hit .301 in his rookie year with the Athletics last season while Portocarrero won nine games while losing 18.

Boudreau admitted that he had received several offers from Frank Lane, the General Manager of the White Sox, for the two players.

"He offered me a bunch of players I couldn't use." Boudreau said. "After all, I have too many players of that type right now. We're not interested in making deals just for the sake of getting new faces—we must get equal value in return."

Evans Joins East All-Star Cagers

NEW YORK (UP) — The 10-man East squad which will meet the West team in the New York Herald Tribune's annual college all-star basketball game at Madison Square Garden March 27 was completed today with the selection of Bill Evans of Kentucky and Ed Fleming of Niagara.

The other members of the East squad are Tom Gola of LaSalle, Dick Ricketts of Duquesne, Ed Conlin of Fordham, Buzz Wilkinson of Virginia, Corky Devlin of George Washington, Dick Hemric of Wake Forest, Jesse Arnelle of Penn State and Maurice Stokes of St. Francis (Pa).

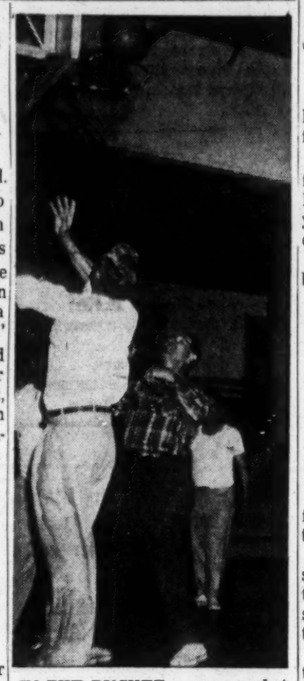
Ken Loeffler of LaSalle will coach the East squad.

Sallis Downs Tchula Boys, Girls Cagers In Post-Season Tilts

(Special to State Times)

TCHULA, Miss.—The Tchula High cage girls, suffering from the loss of Mary Lavender, all-conference pivot forward, were edged Tuesday night in an after season exhibition game by the tough Sallis team, 34-33. Holmes was high scorer for Sallis and Baine was high scorer for Tchula.

In a boy's FFA exhibition game, Sallis never lost the lead to tromp the highly favored Tchula team 64-45. Culpepper and Dodd were high scorers for Sallis. Cobb was high scorer for Tchula.



IN THE BUCKET — goes a shot by Shelley M. Bailey, Superintendent of Forest Hill Schools, during the annual battle between the Faculty and Athletic Association teams. Looking on helplessly is R. S. Clark of the Association team (checkered) shirt while "Pop" Hutton beams approvingly in the background. The faculty won it hands down. (State Times Photo by Anderson)

Intrasquad Tilt Held at Leland

Special to the State Times

LELAND, Miss. — The Whites beat the Maroons 26-19 in an intrasquad football game winding up Leland high school's spring grid practice here this week.

Coach Fred Morris has only six lettermen returning from last fall. Sixty-three boys were out for the spring session, with thirty donning Cub uniforms for the first time.

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the kids will start to jell this year. As of now, outside of pitching, the Pirates have only one ball player who could make any other club in the league and that is outfielder Frank Thomas, who has been holding out.

When he signs he will be a fixture in center. Rookie Roberto Clemente, who hit only .257 at Montreal, but was a sensation in the Winter League, appears to have clinched the right field berth and Haney believes Clemente has the makings of a Willie Mays. Left field is a battle between the Veteran Sid Gordon, rookie Tom Saffell, who hit .279 at Hollywood last season, and Carlos Bernier, up for another try. Other outfield possibilities are Earl Smith, who hit .387 at Phoenix last season; Jerry Lynch, who hit .239 as a part time player with the Pirates, and Felipe Montemayor, who earned another chance after hitting .309 at New Orleans.

Not a single infield position is set. At first base it's a battle between Dale Long, a .280 hitter in Los Angeles last season, and Preston Ward, who has been a disappointment ever since the Pirates obtained him from the Cubs. Tony Bartirome, out of military service, and Bob Skinner, who hit only .249 with the Pirates last season, are other possibilities.

Second is also open with Curt Roberts, who played the position last season, likely to lose the spot to rookie Gene Freese, a .330 hitter at New Orleans last year.

Gene's older brother, George, job although he lacks power.

Pittsburgh catching is set with Jack Shepard, the no. 1 man, and the veteran Toby Atwell in reserve. Shepard was one of two Pirates to hit of. 300 last season, winding up with a .304 average.

Actually, Thomas is the power man on the Pirates. Although he wound up hitting. 298, he batted in 94 runs and hit 23 homers.

Dick Littlefield, who won 10 and lost 11 last season and was coming along fast at season's end, figures to be the ace of the pitching staff with the veteran Max Surkont (9-18), and two rookies, Roger Bowman, a 22-game winner with Hollywood and Lino Donoso, a 19-game winner with the same club, other likely starters.

Bob Friend, (7-12), and Vernon Law (9-13), are holdovers from last year's staff who must improve to win starting berths. Law is a holdout.

Among other leading pitching prospects are Nelson King, who won 16 at New Orleans; Ron Kline, back out of service; Hugh Pepper, who won only one while losing five with the Pirates; Vernon Thies, a holdover with a 3-9 record; Cal Hogue, the former Braves hurler who won 11 at New Orleans, and the veteran Ben Wade, obtained from the Cardinals.

Overall, Haney's prospects aren't at all rosy as he and boss Branch Rickey well know. So, when they say they are hopeful, they mean for the future—not 1955.

Fraley Says Bill Skowron Could Mean End Of Yankee Search To Replace Gehrig

By OSCAR FRALEY

NEW YORK (UP) — The long, long search finally may be over for the New York Yankees.

For 15 years, Lou Gehrig was a fixture at first base for the Bronx Bombers. In the intervening 15 years, no man has successfully taken his place.

Bill (Moose) Skowron finally may be the one.

Gehrig, in the years from 1925 through 1939, set a pattern and created an example which left the Yankees dissatisfied with every candidate who tried to succeed him. He played in a record 2,130 consecutive games, fielded flawlessly and wielded one of the greatest bats in the history of the game.

Nobody could make the Yankees forget Gehrig — and a lot of them tried.

More than 30 men have had a shot at nailing down first base in the stadium since the "Iron Horse" stepped down but none could make the post his own.

Certainly Skowron is built for the job at six feet, 190 pounds. He can hit, as attested by his .340 average in a part-time role last year. Skowron's weakness, as of the moment, is afield. Yet, at 24 he is young enough apparently to polish away his only flaw.

The Yankees saw promise in the husky Polish lad from Chicago when he was a sophomore at Purdue. He took a reported $20,000 bonus and abandoned a promising football career to concentrate on baseball. In looking over the statistics, you wonder why the Yankees used him in only 87 games last year as an infield commuter.

On orders from Stengel, he was transferred from the outfield to first base and hit "only" .318. Skowron, however, was handicapped by a bad ankle. Last season, used everywhere in the infield but at shortstop, he hit a rousing .340—and with real old Gehrig power.

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Outside . . .

THE WEATHER TODAY

. . . is cloudy and not so warm with showers and local thundershowers in Jackson and Mississippi with cloudy and mild predicted for tomorrow. High today near 74 and low near 56.

★ State Times ★

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Inside . . .

THE STATE TIMES PAGES

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Vol. I, No. 19 | Complete United Press Reports | Jackson, Mississippi, Friday, March 18, 1955 | Price 5 Cents — 18 Pages | City Edition

Segregation Held 'Right' For State

Integration Is Held Not Necessary

The opinion that Negroes in Mississippi would be satisfied with equal but separate schools was expressed by educators attending the 69th annual convention of the Mississippi Education Association.

While the number of educators interviewed was small, they were almost unanimous in the opinion. "Segregation" and "integration" were among the more common "off the cuff" topics of conversation by the teachers.

"We have it like we should keep it," Thomas W. Saterfiel, superintendent of Noxapater High School, said. "I don't believe the majority of Negroes want a change. They want equal facilities, and the money should be provided to give to them."

"My county provides adequate facilities for Negroes," Robert A. Timbes of Seminary High School said. "We recently built them a new school and gymnasium at Collins, the county seat of Covington County. We have no problem there. The Negro leaders are working with us in perfect harmony."

"The whites and a majority of Negroes, in my opinion, desire to continue with segregated schools," Butler Moore, superintendent of Lexington Public Schools, said. "Due to the physiological and sociological differences of the two races in Mississippi, integration will not work. It would not be satisfactory for either race."

"I don't think it's going to be too much trouble right now," Mrs. Ruby Larkin of Brookhaven Elementary School, who did not express an opinion, either pro or con, said. "It is going to take tact, patience and wide vision, a sympathetic yet determined attitude."

G.T.H

copy: C.H. Parrish

FOR YOUR INFORMATION

Air Mail

March 22, 1955

Rabbi Charles Mantinband, Chrmn.
Mississippi Council on Human Relations
808 Mamie Street
Hattiesburg, Miss.

Dear Rabbi and Little Mom:

It was surely good to see you in Birmingham and I trust that you and your limousine got to wherever you were going that night in good shape.

We have a bit of a problem in our relations with the sovereign state of Mississippi and its autonomous Council on Human Relations in that there is no treasurer in Jackson -- at least none that Kack Stoney knows about. If there is one please inform us of who that person is and complete with address. If there is none, in your capacity as state chairman, please appoint a treasurer until such time as one may be elected. We believe that state money should be handled by a lay person and dealt out to professional staff on a regular basis.

Could you please act in haste on this matter and notify us as quickly as possible about the resulting action.

I hope to get out to Mississippi again in the not too distant future and hope to stop by Hattiesburg for a day with you both.

As ever,

Frederick B. Routh
Assistant Director
for
State Organization

FBR:rnf

Memphis Comm Appeal Mr 27 '55

Mississippi's Legislators Faced Toughest Problem In Combatting Integration

Long Session, However, Will Give Campaigners' Foes An Issue On Hustings Before Democratic Primary—History Of Case Is Recounted

By KENNETH TOLER

JACKSON, Miss., March 26.—Members of the present legislature are in for some rough treatment when they adjourn the current special session and return home to open their re-election campaigns in the Aug. 2 Democratic primary.

It stems from the length of time—and days of arguing—taken for them to get together on financing a costly Negro-white public school equalization program designed to discourage integration efforts.

A close look at the situation, however, may reveal a somewhat better side to the members' records since they took office in 1952.

Mr. Toler

An apparently safe statement is that no Legislature since adoption of the constitution of 1890 following the hectic reconstruction era has faced a more serious problem than the current one.

On top of that, the lawmakers have faced a money problem without recent parallel. They have to raise 88 million dollars for a biennial school program that was costing the taxpayers 40 million dollars just three years ago when they took office.

And due to the fluid situation caused by the United States Supreme Court in the segregation issue, the legislators have been forced to do likewise pending a spelling out of what the nine men in Washington expect of states which have long followed the segregation line. That final decision is still to be rendered blueprinting the desegregation order of May 17, 1954.

It is largely because of the Washington indecision that the legislators have had to follow somewhat the same course in trying to find ways and means of bypassing the order as long as that is possible to do so. All admit a showdown must be faced sooner or later, and they are trying to make it later.

State Is To Blame

Back in 1890, the southern way of life was set out in statutes which up until recently had been upheld by the Supreme Court of the United States. Aiding no little in the 1954 upset was failure of the states to live up to constitutional guaranties of "separate, but equal" opportunities for the races.

Had the "separate, but equal" mandate been followed, agitation which led to its nullification would have probably not arisen.

transportation, administration and facilities.

However, with almost daily reports from Washington that a decision was in the making, the lawmakers were hesitant to vote considerable sums in advance of the court's action, and failed to fully finance the program.

Anticipating an unfavorable decision, the 1954 session created a Legal Educational Advisory Committee to develop plans to safeguard segregation.

The legislators adjourned on May 6, 1954, and on May 17, the United States Supreme Court struck down segregation in ruling out the "separate, but equal" doctrine.

Negroes Weren't Complaisant

Governor White and other leaders who made up the LEAC, went to work on plans to bypass the decision as long as possible to do so with legal maneuvers. In the plan was a constitutional amendment for abolition of tax-supported system "as a last resort" to preserve segregation to bolster a previously enacted statute for assignment of students according to community welfare and well-being.

Confident that Negro leaders would agree to a voluntary segregation plan if the dual system was equalized, Governor White called them to the first top-level bi-racial meeting ever held. However, they dropped the boom on the meeting, and served notice they wanted no part of voluntary segregation and would insist on enforcement of the Supreme Court decision.

Angered over the rebuff, Governor White summoned a special session in September of 1954 at which he submitted a constitutional amendment authorizing the Legislature, as a "last resort," to abolish the tax-supported system if integration is attempted.

The amendment was submitted to the voters in a special election in December of 1954, and ratified.

The current legislative session inserted the amendment in the constitution, and then went about trying to raise funds to fully finance the 195[illegible] equalization program [illegible]

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preme Court in the segregation issue, the legislators have been forced to do likewise pending a spelling out of what the nine men in Washington expect of states which have long followed the segregation line. That final decision is still to be rendered blueprinting the desegregation order of May 17, 1954.

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Had the "separate, but equal" mandate been followed, agitation which led to its nullification would have probably not arisen.

Mississippians hope, however, as a result of the friendly relations existing between the races, that if they now provide the overlooked "equal" part of the mandate of their own forefathers, that Negroes will be willing to live by the "separate." That uncertainty plays no little part in the present controversy in the legislature to "gamble" on that acquiesence.

The problem before the legislators was not alone of their making. Responsibility rests with their predecessors as well. It just so happens that the weight of the solution fell on their shoulders.

Little wonder it has taken them so long to try and work out a problem dumped in their laps. The wonder is that they have made as much progress in trying to solve it.

Other legislatures did not see the threats as dangerous because since 1890 the courts had stood by the 'separate, but equal" doctrine.

Previous legislatures, somewhat concerned, did take some actions to improve conditions. But the opposition was working much faster than they, and in one decision gained a complete reversal of those which had stood for more than 60 years.

Think It Couldn't Happen

Mississippians would not believe "it can happen here."

And if it doesn't in the foreseeable future, it will be more because what is done on the local levels than in the state house at Jackson. That is what has prompted the organization of Citizens Councils in the counties of the state composed of leading citizens who can 'talk reason" with their Negro citizens.

A grave responsibility rests on the Citizens Councils. They were organized under rights guaranteed them under the constitution to peaceably assemble. By that same token, they are faced with giving others the same constitutional privileges accorded them without resort to "force or violence," or "pressure" which goes beyond reasoning persuasion.

Members now serving in the Legislature took office in January of 1952. At the time, cases were pending in the United States Supreme Court challenging the validity of segregation in the public schools.

Because of that situation, a study committee was created to look into the overall school situation. The members pulled no punches in revealing the wide disparities between the races, and recommended action looking to their closure.

White Deferred Action

It was in February of 1953 that the committee completed its work and recommended that Gov. Hugh White call a special session to work on an equalization program. Confident that Mississippi Negroes would not seek to change the situation, and for other reasons, the Governor delayed the call until November of that year.

It was at the November of 1953 special session and following 1954 regular session which convened in January that an equalization program was enacted. It applied to salaries, [illegible] dents according to community welfare and well-being.

Confident that Negro leaders would agree to a voluntary segregation plan if the dual system was equalized, Governor White called them to the first top-level bi-racial meeting ever held. However, they dropped the boom on the meeting, and served notice they wanted no part of voluntary segregation and would insist on enforcement of the Supreme Court decision.

Angered over the rebuff, Governor White summoned a special session in September of 1954 at which he submitted a constitutional amendment authorizing the Legislature, as a "last resort," to abolish the tax-supported system if integration is attempted.

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Instead of [illegible] in to save the [illegible] they wanted [illegible] them got "out."

By Monday wh[illegible] return, the dea[illegible] gripped the lawm[illegible] is expected to ha[illegible] The program is expected [illegible] be fully financed for the remainder of the current biennium ending June 30, 1956.

The problem facing the new Legislature in January of 1956, along with a new Governor, will be just as big as the one tackled by the current group. By then, the blueprint for segregation is expected to be completed by the Supreme Court, and it could be that added problems will be faced by the next administration.

Meantime, the candidates will be on the stumps this summer and the stories and solutions will be as varied as those seeking office to be in position to work them out.

About The Capitol

The entire Yazoo County delegation in the House, as well as the Senate, will be asking for reelection this summer. The members are R. P. Birchett, A. S. Gardner and H. O. Hicks of the house, and Senator W. F. Martin.

Also asking for a return engagement is Representative C. B. 'Buddie' Newman of Issaquena County, who also has a service record to his credit in the Senate.

Not seeking re-election are Representatives M. W. Stuart and J. S. Williams, both of Noxubee County. Their colleague, Alton Phillips, however, is up for reelection. Chris Faser Jr., of Montgomery County, filling out the unexpired House term of the late Tyler Holmes, is to seek a full term in his own right, and so will Representative Ben Jack Hilbun of Lafayette County.

With the Legislature in its last days, more candidates are expected to be announcing for entry in the Aug. 2 Democratic primary. Still undecided whether to run for attorney general is Circuit Judge T. P. Brady of Brookhaven, the former state highway patrol commissioner. Already announced for that post is Joe T. Patterson, the assistant attorney general who hails from Calhoun County.

Red Spies Derelict

VIENNA, Austria, March 19.—(AP)—Communist political officers aboard Polish ships are getting a dressing down from Polish newspapers for the frequent desertion of crewmen in Western ports. The political officers are deputies to the captains.

They are accused in papers newly arrived in Vienna of simply spying on the sailors and making no effort to enlighten them on such questions as why Westerners enjoy a higher standard of living than Poles and why there is "chaos, inability, bad work and even thefts" in Polish shipyards.

Reduction in School Lunch Program Reimbursements Due to More Participation

A recent reduction in reimbursements from National School Lunch Act funds to Mississippi schools serving low-cost lunches to children has been ascribed by a state agent to "increased participation" in the program.

W. S. Griffin, state supervisor of the federal program, said that great numbers of schools coming into the program during recent years has necessitated spreading federal aid thinner, with the result that individual schools have been forced to take a cut.

The latest reduction in reimbursement rates, the second in the current school year, decreases a school's aid to six cents for each meal served with milk and four cents for each meal served without milk.

Present reimbursements compare with a maximum of nine and seven cents, respectively, which state agencies are allowed to dispense to schools under the 1946 act.

Griffin said that the local school lunch program is faced with the problem of offsetting the reduced federal assistance, at the same time maintaining a meal charge the average family can afford.

He said that at the present average charge in the state of 20 cents per meal, the difficult problem has been further complicated by an increased demand for free lunches. Cost of the free lunches must be absorbed from federal funds and from money collected from paying children.

Most hard hit by what is effectively a reduction in federal assistance are the smaller rural schools, Griffin said. Many of these, he said, are trying to maintain the same meal charge they made when the cash reimbursement was at its maximum.

Griffin expressed the opinion that the growth of the school lunch program in Mississippi depends on the acquisition of additional income from some source.

He said that alternatives to increased federal assistance were 1) an increased meal charge to the child, 2) subsidization from state or local tax revenues.

Homeowners' Tax Savings May Be Lost

Some 2500 Hinds county homeowners may have to pay ad valorem taxes ranging from $91 to $263 if they do not file for homestead exemption by April 1.

The Homestead Exemption Law relieves taxpayers from paying levies on the first $5000 evaluation of their homes, if an application is filed.

Combined city and county tax rates for last year totaled 56.70 mills, or $56.70 in taxes for each $1000 evaluation. The tax rate is likely to raise this year.

But if the tax rate were to remain the same, city dwellers whose homes are valued for tax purposes at $5,000 or more would have to pay $236 in taxes without homestead exemption.

Even with the low county millage of 18.20 for those living out of the city, the tax amount would be $91 for the full $5,000 evaluation.

All of which indicated that it would be a wise idea to apply for homestead exemption on or before April 1 at the tax assessors office in the courthouse.

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CAMP SHELBY'S REOPENING as a National Guard training center was announced at a Jackson meeting attended by, from left, Maj. Gen. William D. Partlow Jr., Tuscaloosa, Ala.; Maj. Gen. Alexander G. Paxton, Greenville, Dixie Division commander; and Brig. Gen. John D. Sides, Mobile, assistant commander. Partlow is Alabama's new adjutant general and division staff officer. (State Times—Hutto)

Maneuvers Planned

Camp Shelby Ropens This Summer

By RALPH HUTTO
State Times Staff Writer

Maj. Gen. Alexander G. Paxton announced Saturday that Camp Shelby will be reopened as a National Guard training center this summer when thousands of Dixie Division soldiers conduct maneuvers at the base.

The division commander made the announcement in Jackson after a conference with Maj. Gen. William D. Partlow Jr., of Tuscaloosa, newly-appointed adjutant general of Alabama.

Gen. Paxton, of Greenville, said tank and artillery units will train at the South Mississippi camp, idle during most of the postwar years.

At the same time, he revealed plans for a division strength of 8500 officers and men by summer.

Present strength of the Alabama Mississippi Guard division is more than 7000, with a stepped-up recruiting program underway.

Division Plans Mapped

Gens. Paxton and Parlow met with other staff officers in the Heidelberg hotel to map division plans.

Battle-hardened officers and enlisted men form the hard core of the division.

Fort McClellan last summer," Paxton explained, "but there just wasn't enough distance for effective training. There's plenty of room at Camp Shelby."

Camp Shelby, near Hattiesburg, was one of the largest infantry training camps during World War II. In post war years it has been little used, but last summer it was partly renovated for training of reserve groups.

Much War Experience

The Dixie division saw extensive action during World War II. It was recalled to duty in January 1951, but this time was based in South Carolina and Indiana.

Paxton, a grandfather who looks the part, resigned as division commander last spring, but later changed his mind. Commanders are rotated between Mississippi and Alabama by agreement.

Additional strength expected by summer will be drawn mostly from the 17-year-old group not yet eligible for draft.

By enlisting in the National Guard at that age they can fulfill their draft obligation by serving eight years," Paxton said.

Vicksburg Names Travel Queen Candidate for '55

Delta-Wide Cotton Essay Contest Open

STONEVILLE — Schools at Tchula, Greenwood, Yazoo City and Marks have indicated plans to enter the Delta-wide cotton essay contest sponsored by the Delta Council. The early enrollments were announced by Mrs. W. W. Gresham, Indianola, chairman of the essay contest for the Delta Council Women's Committee.

All high schools in 18 Delta area counties of Mississippi were invited to enter the contest. Schools are being asked to enroll in the contest now, but deadline for the

Official Sees Hope For Race Relation Help

A Colored Man edits the front page of section 2 which is predominantly Negro news

By WILLIAM BAILEY
State Times Staff Writer

The progress made in racial relations within the past two years shows hope for eventual removal of "barriers to the opportunities" of white and Negro children, J. Ernest Wilkins of Washington, assistant secretary of labor, said last night at Jackson.

Wilkins, a Negro, was the featured speaker at the Friday night session of the Mississippi Teachers Association in the College Park auditorium. Nearly 5,000 Negro teachers attended the convention.

"The progress that has been made during the past two years is certainly sufficient to encourage me to believe that eventually most of the barriers to the opportunities which now put a serious handicap upon Negro children, and many white children, will be overcome," Wilkins said.

"Racial prejudice is something that many of your students will have to contend with throughout their lives," he said. "However, it will not be the obstacle to progress that it once was."

Wilkins said that he has found there were people of all races throughout the world who did not believe in inequality, who hated oppression and who were trying to work together to build a world in which all men could have an equal chance.

"That in itself should provide some measure of satisfaction," he said. Wilkins said he believed that there were more parents in the world today who were anxious to bring their children up in a manner consistent with the teachings of Christ than there were parents who taught their children to hate others.

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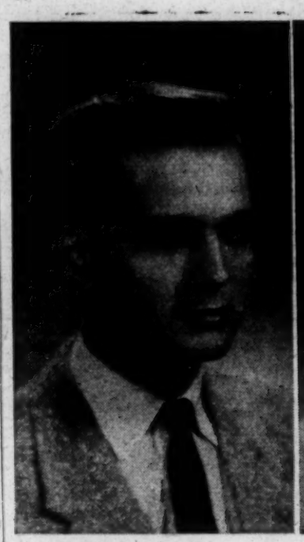
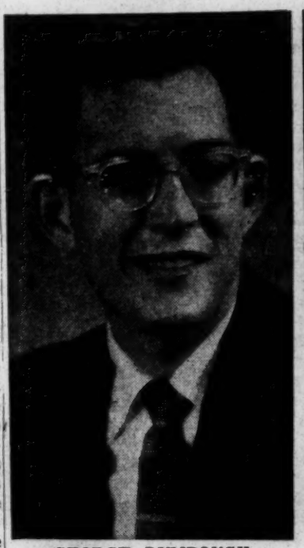
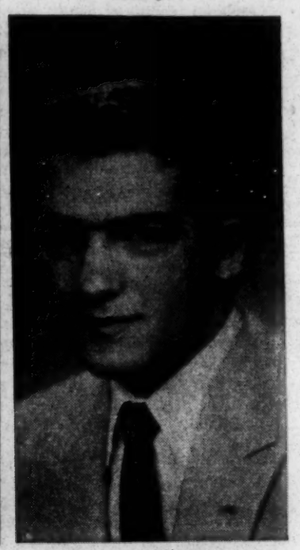


JAMES AUTREY
Memphis

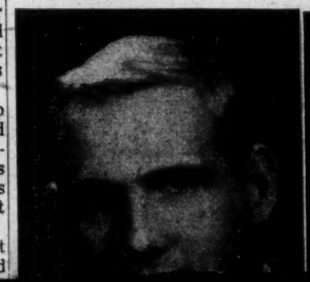
PAULA PEMBLE
Shelby

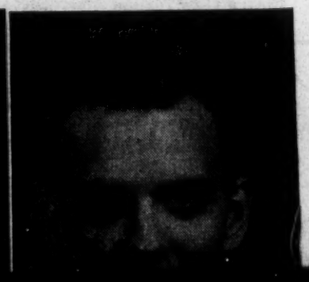


GEORGE DUMBOUGH
Pittsburgh, Pa.



BILL SMALLWOOD
New Albany





when program is faced with the problem of offsetting the reduced federal assistance, at the same time maintaining a meal charge the average family can afford.

He said that at the present average charge in the state of 20 cents per meal, the difficult problem has been further complicated by an increased demand for free lunches. Cost of the free lunches must be absorbed from federal funds and from money collected from paying children.

Most hard hit by what is effectively a reduction in federal assistance are the smaller rural schools, Griffin said. Many of these, he said, are trying to maintain the same meal charge they made when the cash reimbursement was at its maximum.

is filed.

Combined city and county tax rates for last year totaled 56.70 mills, or $56.70 in taxes for each $1000 evaluation. The tax rate is likely to raise this year.

But if the tax rate were to remain the same, city dwellers whose homes are valued for tax purposes at $5,000 or more would have to pay $236 in taxes without homestead exemption.

Even with the low county millage of 18.20 for those living out of the city, the tax amount would be $91 for the full $5,000 evaluation.

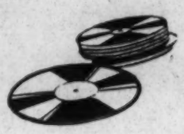
All of which indicated that it would be a wise idea to apply for homestead exemption on or before April 1 at the tax assessors office in the courthouse.

Now you can build your record collection and save, with WRIGHT'S

monday special..

Wright Music Co. offers you the opportunity to add to your music colection with records from our regular stock.

Take advantage of this new weekly feature and enjoy wonderful savigs.



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ANDRE KOSTELANETZ

"BLACK MAGIC"

12 inch Long Play

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Camp Shelby Reopens This Summer

By RALPH HUTTO
State Times Staff Writer

Maj. Gen. Alexander G. Paxton announced Saturday that Camp Shelby will be reopened as a National Guard training center this summer when thousands of Dixie Division soldiers conduct maneuvers at the base.

The division commander made the announcement in Jackson after a conference with Maj. Gen. William D. Partlow Jr., of Tuscaloosa, newly-appointed adjutant general of Alabama.

Gen. Paxton, of Greenville, said tank and artillery units will train at the South Mississippi camp, idle during most of the postwar years.

At the same time, he revealed plans for a division strength of 8500 officers and men by summer.

Present strength of the Alabama Mississippi Guard division is more than 7000, with a stepped-up recruiting program underway.

Division Plans Mapped

Gens. Paxton and Parlow met with other staff officers in the Heidelberg hotel to map division plans.

Battle-hardened officers and enlisted men form the hard core of the division.

Paxton explained the division had been rebuilding since returning home last Spring from three-years on active duty.

Also present for the staff parley was Brig. Gen. John Sides, Mobile, assistant commander.

Camp Shelby is on a standby basis, and announcement of its use as a Guard training site led to speculation the federal government may be planning a more active role for the base.

Begins in June

Paxton, a cotton broker, said artillery units of the division will train at Camp Shelby for two weeks beginning June 9. Infantry regiments are scheduled to attend camp at Fort McClellan, Ala., beginning July 3, and the division tank batallion will go to Camp Shelby in August.

"We tried artillery practice at Fort McClellan last summer," Paxton explained, "but there just wasn't enough distance for effective training. There's plenty of room at Camp Shelby."

Camp Shelby, near Hattiesburg, was one of the largest infantry training camps during World War II. In post war years it has been little used, but last summer it was partly renovated for training of reserve groups.

Much War Experience

The Dixie division saw extensive action during World War II. It was recalled to duty in January 1951, but this time was based in South Carolina and Indiana.

Paxton, a grandfather who looks the part, resigned as division commander last spring, but later changed his mind. Commanders are rotated between Mississippi and Alabama by agreement.

Additional strength expected by summer will be drawn mostly from the 17-year-old group not yet eligible for draft.

By enlisting in the National Guard at that age they can fulfill their draft obligation by serving eight years," Paxton said.

GM Pays $5 Fine For Sunday Work

NEW YORK (UP) — General Motors Corp. paid a $5 fine Friday for violating a 74-year-old statute aganst working on Sunday.

An unidentified person complained recently to police that some General Motors employes were at work in the company's offices on Sunday. A patrolman investigated and found 78 persons working.

Vicksburg Names Travel Queen Candidate for '55

CONNIE JENKINS

Special to State Times

VICKSBURG, Miss. — Blonde Connie Jenkins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Don Jenkins, Maywood Terrace, has been selected by the Tourist promotion committee of the Chamber of Commerce to represent Vicksburg in the 1955 Travel Queen contest sponsored by the Mississippi Automobile Club, it was announced (Thursday) recently by John T. Bottom, chairman of the committee.

The selection of the 1955 queen will take place at a Triple A tourist promotion banquet to be held at the Victory Room of the Hotel Heidelburg in Jackson on April 1st, at 7:30.

Miss Sherrill Herring, of Vicksburg, 1954 Travel Queen will be present at this year's contest to crown the new queen

'Banker Triumph' Of GOP Blasted By Sam Rayburn

WASHINGTON, March 26 (UP)—Speaker Sam Rayburn said tonight that in the first two years of the Eisenhower administration "we have witnessed the complete triumph of the big banker-big business combine."

"The present administration, far from opposing the increased concentration of economic power in any area, has condoned and even encouraged it," Rayburn said in a speech before the Independent Bankers Assn.

"This, of course, is not the first time that the forces of monopoly have marched forward to victory under the protective cover of a friendly administration in Washington," the Texas Democrat added.

"We seem to be in the throes of the third great forward surge of monopoly in the history of our country. The last two such movements ended in catastrophy..."

Delta-Wide Cotton Essay Contest Open

STONEVILLE — Schools at Tchula, Greenwood, Yazoo City and Marks have indicated plans to enter the Delta-wide cotton essay contest sponsored by the Delta Council. The early enrollments were announced by Mrs. W. W. Gresham, Indianola, chairman of the essay contest for the Delta Council Women's Committee.

All high schools in 18 Delta area counties of Mississippi were invited to enter the contest. Schools are being asked to enroll in the contest now, but deadline for the students' essays is May 1.

Prizes and recognition will be given to students writing the winning essays.

"The Women's Committee of Delta Council is interested in the promotion of a wider understanding and appreciation of cotton," Mrs. Gresham said. "The Essay Contest Subcommittee is sponsoring its project as one means to fulfill that objective right here in the Mississippi Delta where cotton means so much to our economy."

A Peruvian cattle company hopes to raise funds in the United States for the Utcubamba Agricultural Developement Project, to irrigate lands in Northern Peru, Lima reports.

will not be the obstacle to progress that it once was."

Wilkins said that he has found there were people of all races throughout the world who did not believe in inequality, who hated oppression and who were trying to work together to build a world in which all men could have an equal chance.

"That in itself should provide some measure of satisfaction," he said. Wilkins said he believed that there were more parents in the world today who were anxious to bring their children up in a manner consistent with the teachings of Christ than there were parents who taught their children to hate others.

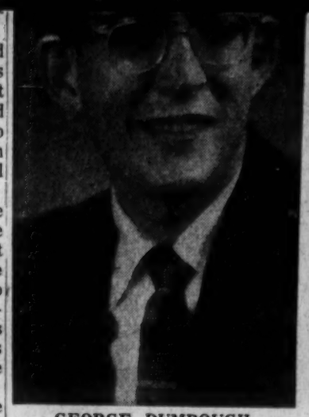
"Mississippi will never be able to erect a 'cotton curtain' and seal itself off from the rest of the world," he said. "No part of our country can be hermetically sealed off from the parts and not permit ideas consistent with Christ's teachings to seep through.

"A lot of people who grew up in Mississippi, both negro and white, who couldn't send their children to school together in this state, are now living in other parts of the country getting along just fine.

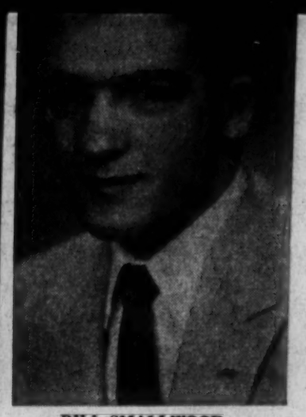
"The men of the Supreme Court who decided against segregated schools did so not because they had themselves been discriminated against, but because they believed in freedom and human dignity," he said

Wilkins said that most countries of the world were concerned with how they could extend the benefits of public education, but added they understood that in Mississippi part of the problem was to prevent the "scuttling" of it.

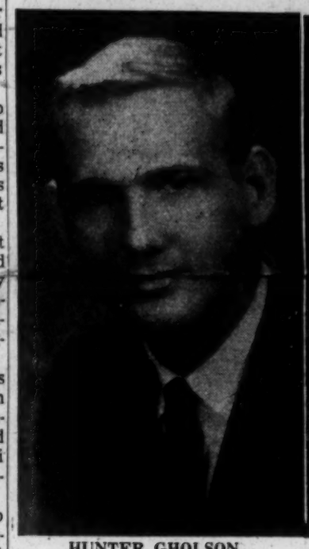
He told the teachers their job was a "consecreated" one. "Future years will demonstrate that the school teacher is one of the principal reasons why we shall have faith in freedom, and shall live in a world where peace and justice prevail with opportunity for every child," he said.



GEORGE DUMBOUGH
Pittsburgh, Pa.



BILL SMALLWOOD
New Albany



HUNTER GHOLSON
Columbus

ERNEST DUFF
Columbia

Six outstanding students at the University of Mississippi have been named to the 1955 Hall of Fame. They are: Jimmy Autry of Memphis; Ernest Duff of Columbia; George Dumbaugh of Pittsburgh, Pa.; Hunter Gholson of Columbus; Miss Paula Pemble of Shelby; and Bill Smallwood of New Albany.

Jackson Pilot Leads Riotous Life As 'Peacetime' Aviator

By PRENTISS COX
State Times Staff Writer

Even in peacetime, "life in the Air Force is always full of excitement" to a Jackson pilot. At least, that's what he wrote home to his dad—and from what he's been doing recently he's entirely right

Capt. Wesley J. Castanedo Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Castanedo Sr., of 235 North Denver St., has been doing things during the past six weeks that would make even an action-packed adventure magazine seem pale in comparison.

During the past six weeks, the Jackson pilot has:

1. Saved the lives of seven Navy fliers adrift in the Pacific Ocean.

2. Flown his crippled plane to Guam from 400 miles at sea with one engine afire and a propeller gone.

3. Served as liaison officer to the Chinese Nationalist Air Force in the large U. S. protected evacuation of the Tachen Islands, just a few miles off the coast of Red China.

"I have had quite a few adventures since my last letter to you," Capt Castanedo wrote in one of his last letters to his dad, a Jackson-based conductor for the Illinois Central Railroad System.

"I imagine that there was an article in the Jackson papers about a month ago, telling about seven Navy fliers who were missing in the Pacific Ocean near Kwajalein Island," he wrote. "Well, after two years in Air Rescue Service, I finally physically saved someone."

Lifeboat Rescue

"I dropped them (the Navy fliers) the lifeboat which we carry," Capt. Castanedo wrote. "They were mighty glad to see us because they had been in that life raft for over two days fighting off sharks and no food or water . . ."

And the situation almost was reversed for Capt. Castanedo not long after that. He barely missed having to be rescued himself.

"I almost had to have someone come rescue me about two weeks ago," he wrote. "I was flying one night about 400 miles out over the water from Guam when one of my engines caught fire and the propeller fell off."

"I got back to Guam okay, but I was prepared to bail out just anytime," he wrote. "Life in the Air Force is always full of excitement . . "

Capt. Castanedo's part in the evacuation of the Tachens was reported by the Fifth Air Force headquarters at Nagoya, Japan. The Jackson flier was Air Rescue liaison officer attached to the Chinese Nationalist Air Force during the operation.

Missing Report False

During the Tachens evacuation, Capt. Castanedo caused his family some excitement at Jackson—the undesired kind. He was falsely reported missing over Formosa and his family spent a sleepless and harried 24 hours while the Air Force got the correct information for them that he was all right

Capt. Castanedo, who was reared at Jackson and attended Central High School, is married to the former Cleo Geiger, daughter of Mrs. Larry Geiger of 2318 Belvedere Drive. They have a son and four daughters, the last of which was born at Guam where he is based.

He entered the Air Force in 1941 and served in the European Theater of Operations where he flew B-26 bombers during World War II. After the war, he worked in the contracting business at Jackson with his late father-in-law and later with Armour and Co. He reentered the Air Force during the Korean War and has been on active duty since then.

Capt. Castanedo has a brother and half brother, Charles D., a master sergeant and Marine Corps career man stationed at Yukon, Fla., and Milton, a student at Long Beach, Miss

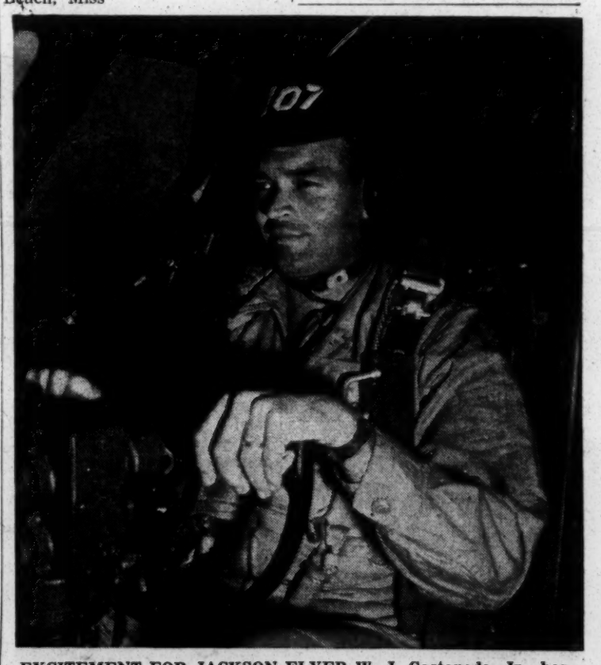
Lamb Sale At Union Stock Yards Monday

The first lamb sale of the year will be held at Union Stock Yards in Jackson Monday, according to H. G. Forbes, Assistant county Agent in charge of livestock work in Hinds County.

The sale is scheduled primarily for lambs carried over from last year's lamb crop. However, sheepmen having new crop lambs that are ready to go are invited to bring them.

Sales of spring lambs at Union Stock Yards, are scheduled for June 13 and June 27. These spring lambs will be graded by representatives of the Extension Animal Husbandry Department, Mississippi State College, and each sheepman's lambs sold by grade.

Wool pool dates for Jackson have been set for May 5 and 6, at the packing shed, Farmers Central Market, Jackson. All sheepmen patronizing the Jackson Wool Pool and residing south of Highway 80 are requested to deliver their wool May 5 to the wool pool. All patronizing the Jackson Wool Pool and residing north of Highway 80 are requested to deliver their wool on Friday, May 6.



EXCITEMENT FOR JACKSON FLYER W. J. Castanedo, Jr., has been the order of the day recently. A Guam-based 5th Air Force pilot, Capt. Castanedo took part in the U. S. protected evacuation of the Tachen Islands by the Chinese Nationalists. Recently he saved seven Navy pilots adrift in the Pacific near Kwajalein Island, and nearly got dunked himself when his plane lost an engine 400 miles over the sea.

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Easter STYLES SURE TO STAR Parade

We'll outfit every member of your family from our large stock of clothing, hats and shoes. We offer only smartly styled quality — with brand names known for greatest values.

PAY weekly or Monthly as you earn

WOMEN'S SUITS—TOPPERS PRICES START AT $14.50

MEN'S SUITS PRICES START AT $23.50

We have a complete assortment of dress accessories for Women—and a fully stocked furnishings department for men!

EASTER CLOTHES for BOYS and GIRLS Charge to your account

ONE EASY CREDIT ACCOUNT

OUTFITS THE ENTIRE FAMILY. NO LAY-AWAYS, OPEN AN ACCOUNT and TAKE YOUR CLOTHES HOME WITH YOU

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Complete Brake Job 14.50

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED

Special Price Good Until April 15th

A. P. LINDSEY, Inc.

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Editor Says Belzoni Has 'Black List'

State Times Mr 28 '57

GREENVILLE, Miss., March 26, (UP)—The Delta Democrat-Times said today a group of Belzoni, Miss., Negroes have been put on a "black list" by Belzoni businessmen because they registered to vote.

The story, written by managing editor David Brown, quoted several anonymous citizens who told of "economic pressures" brought against them, allegedly by the Humphreys County Citizens Council.

Councils have been organized throughout Mississippi to maintain segregation of the races and keep Negroes out of politics.

The National Association for the Advancement of Colored People recently charged that a Negro Belzoni storekeeper was forced from a building because he refused to withdraw his registration. The council denied the charge.

The Greenville paper said "some businessmen" in Belzoni carry with them a list of all Negroes who are registered as voters "as a record for use when asked about credit or about jobs."

Brown wrote that on a nearby Arcola, Miss., construction job "they are hiring labor here but you had better not have your name on the list that the job foreman carries in his pocket or you won't be 'suited' for the job."

He said one Negro tenant family left a plantation after working there for 40 years. The head of the family said he was told that he could stay if he "removed his name from the roll book."

Brown said he was told that there had been about 94 names on the original list of Negro voters but "probably some have been struck off."

★ State Times ★

TIME OUT

A man bought a parrot at an auction after some spirited bidding.

"I suppose the bird talks," he said to the auctioneer.

"Talks?" was the reply, "He's been bidding against you for the past hour."

FEATURES | Jackson, Mississippi, Monday, March 28, 1955 | AMUSEMENTS—RADIO-TV

INTERESTING HEADLINE

State's Desire to 'Scuttle' Public Education Opposed To World Trend, Says U. S. Official

Fellowship Banquet Held For Delta Ministers Here

Mississippi Vocational College entertained the ministers of the delta with a fellowship banquet in the college cafeteria, recently. The green and white motif was in keeping with the spirit of Easter and the school's colors.

The attractive centerpiece of each guest's table was a colorful green nest of straw that surrounded a vase of winding ivy. On the nest lay large white and green Easter eggs and clusters of jelly beans. Candles and mints of green and white enhanced the decorative effect.

A lavish bouquet of white gladiola and green spray set in the nest of straw on which lay green and white Easter eggs and assorted jelly beans formed the striking centerpiece on the speaker's table.

The menu consisted of spring chicken with dressing and giblet gravy, cranberry sauce and relishes, green beans with bacon, sweet potatoes, buttered hot rolls, ice cream and cake, mixed nuts and mints, and coffee.

The program included invocation by the college chaplain, Rev. Fred D. Matthews; welcome to the visiting ministers by Alvin J. McNeil, registrar, who served as toastmaster; four beautiful capella numbers rendered by the college choir, Shelton McGhee, director.

Introduction of the speaker by O. P. Lowe, dean; the fellowship address delivered by the president of Mississippi Vocational college, Dr. J H. White. In his address, Dr. White told the ministers:

"After all, your work and mine are very similar in nature; we are both dedicated to the training and guiding of individuals."

Welcome to MVC

He invited the guests to always feel welcome to come to the College and to make use of its facilities. He voiced his approval of their worshiping on the campus with students of their faith. He further declared:

"I have great respect for you as ministers and the influence that you hold."

President White reviewed Mississippi Vocational college's five-year heritage and acquainted the ministers with the school's aspirations for the future, the immediate project being the erection of a religious-cultural-social-alumni center to be utilized by all denominations.

"The building," said the president, "is to include a beautiful chapel that may be used for worship services, meditation, weddings, and prayer meetings."

He asked the ministers for their honest conviction concerning the erection of such a building.

4-H Regional Camp Set For Washington

According to a statement coming from the State 4-H Club staff for Negro boys and girls, the next Regional 4-H Club Camp will be held in Washington, D. C. It will be remembered by many that the last Regional Camp was held in Jackson, Mississippi, at Jackson College and College Park Auditorium.

Laverettes Meet Here

The Sophisticated Laverettes, Juniors, met recently in the home of Mrs. Martha Evans, 843 Dreyfus street at 2 p. m Devotion was led by Mrs. Doris Jenkins, chaplain.

The president presided over a brief business session. Congratulations were extended to Mrs. Edward Dyson on the birth of a baby girl born March 15.

The members welcomed back Mrs. James Taylor after a short illness.

Games and refreshments were enjoyed by all with prizes being won by Mrs. Ruth Crawley, Mrs. Ernestine Jenkins and Mrs. Helen Watts.

The next meeting will be held April 3, in the home of Mrs. Doris Jenkins, 1834 Cox street.

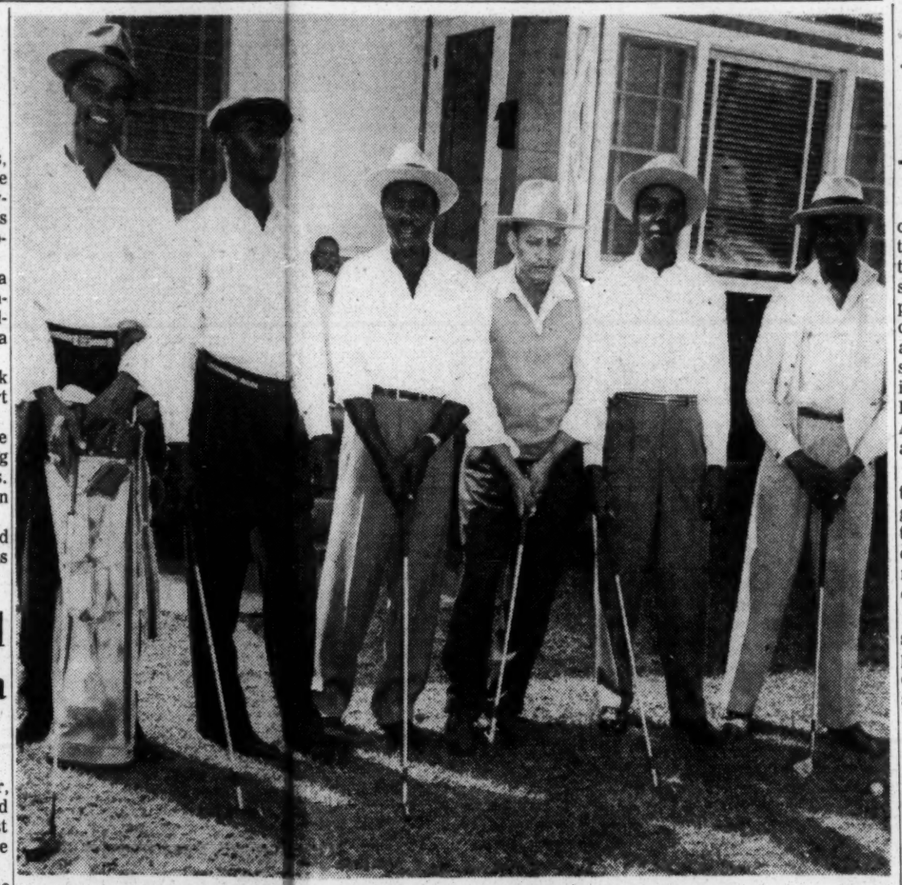
Talent Booked For Rhomania By Sorority

Members of Tau Sigma Chapter, Sigma Gamma Rho Sorority, held its regular monthly meeting last Saturday, with Miss Maggie Little serving as hostess.

The regular business of the sorority was discussed and further plans were made for the annual presentation of Rhomania, April 1, at Lanier High school.

The public is invited to share in this entertainment. Tickets may be secured from any member of the sorority.

This show will be emceed by William Spencer of radio station



SHOWN ABOVE ARE some of the members of the West End Golf Club. Left to right: Clarence Seaton, president; Bilbo McHubby, vice president; Jasper Gray, Joseph Cobbs, Arthur Mitchell, and Robert Tate.

Helicopters Save 93 From Stormy Lake

Laurel Hosts 94th Meet Of

Nations Seek More Education

"Most countries of the world are concerned with how they can extend the benefits of public education, whereas, I understand in Mississippi, part of the problem is to prevent the "scuttling" of it," declared J. Ernest Wilkins, Negro assistant secretary of labor, in speaking to nearly 5,000 teachers in the College Park auditorium, Friday. The Mississippi Teachers Association was holding its 49th annual convention.

The speaker told his audience that he brought them personal greetings from the President of the United States who was dedicated to the task of insuring the rights and privileges of all the country's citizens.

"A lot of people," maintained the speaker, who grew up in Mississippi, "both white and Negro, who couldn't send their children to school together in this state are now living in other parts of the country and getting along just fine."

Hate Opression

He said that he has found that there are people of all races all over the world who do not believe in inequality, who hate oppression, and who are trying to work together to build a world in which all men shoul dhave an equal chance.

"Racial prejudice is something that many of your students will have to contend with throughout their lives. "However," he continueed, "this prejudice will not be the obstacle to progress that it once was."

"The progress that has been made during the past two years is certainly sufficient to encourage me to believe that eventually most of the barriers to the opportunities which now put a serious handicap upon Negro children, and many white children,will be overcome," Wilkins said.

The assistant secretary said he believed that there were more parents in the world today who were anxious to bring their children up in a manner consistent with the teaching of Christ, than there were parents who bring their children up to hate.

Believe In Freedom

"The men of the Supreme Court who decided against segregated schools, did so not because they had themselves been discriminated against," he added, "but because they believe in freedom and human dignity."

Date, Plans For Grenada Dam Dedication Set

Special to the State Times

GRENADA—Plans for the dedication of Grenada Dam are rapidly being consumated and Thursday, June 9, the date set for the elaborate program, promises to be one of the major events in the history of this area and an outstanding milestone in the South.

Grenada County Chamber of Commerce, working in conjunction

The attractive centerpiece of each guest's table was a colorful green nest of straw that surrounded a vase of winding ivy. On the nest lay large white and green Easter eggs and clusters of jelly beans. Candles and mints of green and white enhanced the decorative effect.

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G. C. Cypress, State 4-H Club Agent for Negro boys, has been called to Washington, D. C., to attend a program planning committee meeting to work out the program for the above named event. This meeting will be held at the U. S. Department of Agriculture beginning today.

Mississippi will be represented at the Regional Camp with 4-H club delegates along with 4-H club members from the other seventeen Southern and border states. This camp will be held this summer and dates will be arranged by this committee.

FRANCIS NELL CATCHINGS, daughter of Ellis Catchings and the late Mrs. Mary Catchings, 706 Stonewall street. She is a sophomore at Lanier junior-senior high school.

Funeral Service Announcements

MRS. ELLA PUGH
Monday 1 p. m.
Madison, Mississippi

BABY LINDA C. JONES
Monday 2 p. m.
Zion Hill
Crystal Springs, Miss.

MRS. ALICE EMERY McNAIR
Tuesday 2 p.m.
Carter Cemetery
Raymond, Mississippi

MR. WALTER BRACEY
Wednesday 2 p.m.
Seven Springs
Raymond, Mississippi

MR. WILLIE FRED SMITH
Wednesday 2 p.m
Cades Chapel

BABY JOHN A. PROCTOR
Arrangements to be announced

PEOPLES FUNERAL HOME
Phone 5-4707

ter; four beautiful capella numbers rendered by the college choir, Shelton McGhee, director.

Introduction of the speaker by O. P. Lowe, dean; the fellowship address delivered by the president of Mississippi Vocational college, Dr. J H. White. In his address, Dr. White told the ministers:

"After all, your work and mine are very similar in nature; we are both dedicated to the training and guiding of individuals."

Welcome to MVC

He invited the guests to always feel welcome to come to the College and to make use of its facilities. He voiced his approval of their worshiping on the campus with students of their faith. He further declared:

"I have great respect for you as ministers and the influence that you hold."

President White reviewed Mississippi Vocational college's five-year heritage and acquainted the ministers with the school's aspirations for the future, the immediate project being the erection of a religious-cultural-social-alumni center to be utilized by all denominations.

"The building," said the president, "is to include a beautiful chapel that may be used for worship services, meditation, weddings, and prayer meetings."

He asked the ministers for their honest conviction concerning the erection of such a building.

Following the address, Burnel Coulon, director of public relations asked each minister to express his opinion with regard to the proposed project.

Endorses Project

Each minister whole-heartedly endorsed the project. Many were lavish in their praise given Pesident White for the strides of progress made during the five years of the existence of the college and wished him Godspeed in his endeavors.

Present were ministers of the Presbyterian church, Church of God in Christ, Catholic church, Baptist church, Methodist Episcopal church and African Methodist Episcopal church. President White informed the group that the fellowship banquet was to be an annual affair. He invited all ministers to attend the annual fellowship banquet in 1956.

Seek Sponsors For League

The Jackson Department of Parks and Recreation is planning the organization of a commercial softball league. This will mark the first year that such an activity has been offered to business firms and agencies.

A regulation lighted softball field complete with press box has been completed at College Park. This will be the site of all league games. Bleachers have been ordered for this field and there will be ample seating capacity for spectators.

For the information of business firms and agencies interested in this activity, a sponsoring firm will be required to furnish uniforms, softballs, bats, and player equipment. In addition, the entry fee will be charged; such to be used in defraying the cost of officials and the purchase of trophies.

All league activity in this softball league will be under the supervision of a staff member of the Parks and Recreation department. At an early date an organizational meeting will be held at College Park auditorium. At this time playing rules and regulations will be outlined, and a playing schedule will be drawn up.

Also at this meeting the opening time of league play will be decided. Any interested parties in this league activities are asked to dial Recreation Hadquarters — 2-3818, or Recreation Center, airbase, 3-1152.

FUNERAL RITES

Mrs. Ella Pugh. Arrangements to be announced.

Mrs. Walter Bracey. Arrangements to be announced

Baby Linda Jones. Arragements to be announced.

tions were extended to Mrs. Edward Dyson on the birth of a baby girl born March 15.

The members welcomed back Mrs. James Taylor after a short illness.

Games and refreshments were enjoyed by all with prizes being won by Mrs. Ruth Crawley, Mrs. Ernestine Jenkins and Mrs. Helen Watts.

The next meeting will be held April 3, in the home of Mrs. Doris Jenkins, 1834 Cox street.

Talent Booked For Rhomania By Sorority

Members of Tau Sigma Chapter, Sigma Gamma Rho Sorority, held its regular monthly meeting last Saturday, with Miss Maggie Little serving as hostess.

The regular business of the sorority was discussed and further plans were made for the annual presentation of Rhomania, April 1, at Lanier High school.

The public is invited to share in this entertainment. Tickets may be secured from any member of the sorority.

This show will be emceed by William Spencer of radio station WOKJ.

Pantomimes will be given the En Avant club, Les Belles Charmant, The Tonettes and the Wilkerson Dance team.

Israel Condemned For Grenade Attack

TEL AVIV, Israel (UP)—A United Nations Mixed Armistice Commission condemned Egypt yesterday for an attack on a wedding party last Thursday in which one woman was killed and 20 persons wounded.

At the same time, Israel charged that one of its patrols was fired upon from Jordan territory at Zeideh. There were no casualties reported.

The commission found that two men penetrated 11 miles inside Israeli territory to the village of Patish last Thursday night.

"They perpetrated a brutal and murderous act of aggression by throwing two hand grenades and firing four bullets from two Sten guns at the wedding party taking place in the village," the commission said.

'Drinks on the House' Go to Teachers Here

Over 6,000 drinks were distributed free of charge to members of the Mississippi Teachers Association during their 49th annual convention here last Thursday through Saturday, according to E. L. Lipscomb, public relation officer of the Jackson Coca-Cola bottling company.

Nearly a ton and a half of crushed ice and $35 in paper cups were used in the process.

MVC DEBATES

Mississippi Vocational college engaged in a competitive debate with Philander Smith college, Monday, March 21, and Alcorn A&M college the following night.

The engagements marked the second and third encounters for MVC in the area of competitive debate. The chapter was organized during the winter quarter of this school year and adopted the name, J. H. White chapter, in honor of the college's president, J. H. White.

Political Bias

HASTINGS, Neb. (UP) — The woman didn't have to tell anyone how she felt politically when she resisted her organization's plan for a white elephant sale. She wanted it changed to a white donkey sale.

Wet Watch

MADISON, Wis. (UP) — Rodney Davis found a woman's wrist watch in the stomach of a one-pound perch he caught on Lake Mendota here recently.

SHOWN ABOVE ARE some of the members of the West End Golf Club. Left to right: Clarence Seaton, president; Bilbo McHuley, vice president; Jasper Gray, Joseph Cobbs, Arthur Mitchell, and Robert Tate.

Helicopters Save 93 From Stormy Lake

ORANGEBURG, S.C. (UP)—Two Air Force helicopters completed an all-night rescue yesterday of 93 persons marooned on stumps, log clusters and tiny islands by sudden winds that whipped up dangerous icy waves on big Lake Marion.

Coast Guard boats re-checked the dozens of tiny islands on the lake, created by the Santee-Cooper power dam, to make sure the 'copters had made good in their efforts to rescue the marooned fishing parties.

During 20-degree temperatures, the helicopters began working in relays shortly before midnight Saturday to bring the shivering men, women and children to Jennings Field here where hot coffee and doughnuts awaited them.

The aircraft, guided to the marooned by bonfires they had built to keep warm, brought in entire families, some of whom were forced to use rope ladders to climb aboard. Blankets were dropped to other groups who waved the rescuers away and later made shore in their own boats.

The braver ones apparently chose to ride out the turbulent waves and cold rather than forsake the pleasures of fishing or abandon their expensive motors and boats.

The fishermen took refuge on stumps, log jams and islands of less than an acre when the high winds stirred dangerous waves and made it hazardous and even impossible for the smaller boats to make shore three or four miles away.

Sheriff George L. Reed of Orangeburg County sought Air Force aid when he learned of the danger the winds had caused to an estimated 100 boats carrying four or five persons each.

"The people on the islands were relatively safe with their fires," the sheriff said, "but others were hanging onto stumps and trees with no place to land while the wind rocked their boats."

Reed sent his entire force to the area and hundreds of neighborhood residents parked their cars on shore to watch fires the marooners kept blazing. The airlift was declared completed at 7:15 a.m. yesterday after a survey of the entire lake.

Cabin Cruiser Safe After Reported Lost

BILOXI, Miss., (UP)— A 35-foot cabin cruiser, reported missing yesterday with a party of six aboard, was back in port today.

Biloxi police said the cruiser Starfish landed here late yesterday. It left here Friday and was to have returned Saturday. Bioxi mayor Laz Quave was aboard the cruiser.

MARGARET JEAN SUMMERS, daughter of Mr and Mrs Handsome Summers, Woodlawn street. She is a junior at Lanier junior-senior high school.

SHIRLEY RUTH TOPPINS, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Toppins, Powers avenue. She is a junior at Lanier junior-senior high school.

Small Business Clinic Is Scheduled In Laurel

Special to State Times

LAUREL, Miss. — A small business clinic will be held in Laurel April 9 under the sponsorship of the Business and Professional Women's Clubs of District 3 with the Laurel club as hostess.

The clinic will draw small business concerns throughout the district, which is composed of the following B&PW clubs: Laurel, Forest, Meridian, Waynesboro, Mendenhall and Newton.

The object of the clinic is to encourage men and women throughout this portion of the state to develop small business enterprises, to help themselves and build prosperity for Mississippi.

French Morocco expects a 27 per cent boost in citrus production next season.

Laurel Hosts 94th Meet Of Commandery

Special to State Times

LAUREL, Miss, — The 94th annual meeting of the Grand Commandery, Knights Templar of Mississippi, will be held in Laurel April 20 and 21 with Laurel Commandery No. 33 as host.

This announcement is made by Tom Z. Whitehead, Laurel, grand commander.

Coming to Laurel for the two-day conclave will be representatives for 26 Mississippi commanderies, special guests from the Louisiana, Tennessee, Arkansas, Florida and Georgia commanderies.

Included in the program will be a colorful parade of Sir Knights in uniform led by the Laurel High School band. Among important events will be the election of officers for the coming year and their installation.

Grand Commandery officers are in addition to Whitehead: J. W. Alford, M'Comb, deputy grand commander; R. M. Anderson. Jackson, grand generalissimo; M. F. Rayburn, Meridian, grand captain general; Q. C. Young, Louisville, grand senior warden; Oscar H. Johnson, Purvis, grand junior warden; H. S Williams, Hattiesburg, grand prelate; T. O. Gore, Sr., PGC, Water Valley, grand treasurer; Sid F. Curtis, Meridian, grand recorder; E. B. Shearer, Water Valley, grand standard bearer; Abb N. Sneed, Tupelo, grand sword bearer; John T. Wilbanks, Corinth, grand warder; and A. B. Hilton, Laurel, grand captain of the guard.

THOMAS IS ELECTED

Special to the State Times

TCHULA, Miss., — J. T. Thomas, Delta planter, has recently been elected a director of the Mississippi Economic Council from Area 7. This Area is composed of Holmes, Carroll, Leflore, and Montgomery counties.

NOTICE

Mail all news to State Times branch office, 1426 West Lynch Street or call 3-0612.

Back copies of the Star edition of the State Times can be gotten at this branch office.

Subscribers also are asked to call this number in regards to all delivery complaints.

clared J. Ernest Wilkins, Negro assistant secretary of labor, in speaking to nearly 5,000 teachers in the College Park auditorium, Friday. The Mississippi Teachers Association was holding its 49th annual convention.

The speaker told his audience that he brought them personal greetings from the President of the United States who was dedicated to the task of insuring the rights and privileges of all the country's citizens.

"A lot of people," maintained the speaker, who grew up in Mississippi, "both white and Negro, who couldn't send their children to school together in this state are over the world who do not believe in inequality, who hate oppression, and who are trying to work together to build a world in which all men shoul dhave an equal chance.

"Racial prejudice is something that many of your students will have to contend with throughout their lives. "However," he continueed, "this prejudice will not be the obstacle to progress that it once was."

"The progress that has been made during the past two years is certainly sufficient to encourage me to believe that eventually most of the barriers to the opportunities which now put a serious handicap upon Negro children, and many white children,will be overcome," Wilkins said.

The assistant secretary said he believed that there were more parents in the world today who were anxious to bring their children up in a manner consistent with the teaching of Christ, than there were parents who bring their children up to hate.

Believe In Freedom

"The men of the Supreme Court who decided against segregated schools, did so not because they had themselves been discriminated against," he added, "but because they believe in freedom and human dignity."

"Your job is a consecrated one," he said in closing. "Future years will demonstrate that the school teacher is one of the principal reasons why we shall have faith in freedom, and shall live in a world where peace and justice prevail and where equality of opportunity comes to every child".

Earlier in the day a forum was held with some members of the state department of education participating. In his address at the opening session Thursday morning, N. R. Burger, president of the association, called upon the state to open the doors of its graduate schools to the Negro in-service teacher.

The meeting officially adjourned with anexecutive board meeting Friday.

Date, Plans For Grenada Dam Dedication Set

Special to the State Times

GRENADA—Plans for the dedication of Grenada Dam are rapidly being consumated and Thursday, June 9, the date set for the elaborate program, promises to be one of the major events in the history of this area and an outstanding milestone in the South.

Grenada County Chamber of Commerce, working in conjunction with the U. S. District Engineers, Vicksburg, are mapping the program for the eventful dedication with Juel Batson, Grenada accountant, general chairman.

Grenada Lake, completed a little over a year ago, is already attracting thousands of visitors, and is expected to bring a multi-million dollar tourist trade to this area.

The lake, well stocked with bass, bream, crappie and catfish, is rapidly becoming a fisherman's paradise.

Two State Parks will be constructed at the Lake, the Hugh White Park for white visitors and Carver Point for Negro visitors. The legislature appropriated the sum of $250,000 several months ago for the two projects.

Hunting will also be a featured interest, since the Lake is located in the Mississippi Flyway, one of the main routes for migratory water-fowl.

The $32,000,000 dam and reservoir project, which forms Grenada Lake, has a shoreline which varies from 116 miles at conservation pool to 480 miles at spillway crest level. It is one of the four big reservoirs built by the District Corps of Engineers, Vicksburg, for flood control in the Yazoo Basin. Waters from the Yalobusha and Skuna Rivers are controlled at Grenada by massive gates.

The Lake area conservation pool is 9,800 acres. The flood control pool, when filled, is 64,600 acres. It has an earth filled type dam 470 feet wide at the base, 13,900 feet long with average height 80 feet.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

YMCA

Bible Study, each Friday, 6-7p.m. Rev. T W. Gaines, Instructor.

Teen-age Study, Each Thursday night - 7 p.m.

Phalanx Meeting, 1st and 3rd Monday - each month - 6:30 p.m.

YWCA

Symphony of Fashions, April 11-7:30 p.m.

AT YOUR THEATERS

ALAMO
"Masterson of Kansas"
and
"The Atomic Monster"

BOOKER T.
"Apache"
and
"Go To Mars"

AMITE
"Black Horse Canyon"
and
"Bagdad"

GRAND
"Carnival Story"
and
"War Paint"

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n Automobile Crash

Inside

Registrars Calling for Repeal of New Law Requiring Records of Voter Applications

Fear Civil Rights Suits To Be Filed

By WILLIAM E. KEITH
State Times Staff Writer

Circuit clerks today are calling for the repeal of a brand-new law with ink still not quite dry from the governor's signature.

The law requires them to keep a permanent public record of all voter applications filed with them under provisions of a constitutional amendment of January 26.

As registrars of voters in their respective counties, the 82 circuit clerks have the say-so as to which applicants do and which applicants do not measure up to requirements of the new law.

And they fear that these records might one day be used against them in a civil rights suit in federal court challenging their decisions as to who is and who is not eligible to vote.

The Mississippi Circuit Clerks Association is asking that the law be repealed and that it be replaced with Senate Bill 1216, which does not require them to keep the applications on public file.

Rubel Phillips, Alcorn county circuit clerk and president of the association, said Sen. Stanton Hall, Hattiesburg, chairman of the

(See VOTE—Page 16A)

'Patience' Urged on Circuit Clerks in Registration Law

The state board of election commissioners today asked for the "patience, co-operation and understanding" of voter registrars (circuit clerks) throughout the state in complying with a new law governing registration of voters.

The Mississippi Circuit Clerks Association has asked that the law be repealed, claiming it puts too great a responsibility on the clerks. The association has asked that a less rigid registration law be passed.

The board's request for patience and understanding was made in a three page, legal-length, single-space typewritten "statement of principles" governing voter registrations in view of the controversy which has arisen over the new law.

"The qualified electors of Mississippi, by an overwhelming majority, adopted Section 244 of the Constitution at the November, 1954, general election," pointed out the board, which includes governor Hugh L. White, secretary of state Heber Ladner and attorney general J. P. Coleman.

"In conformity with the expressed wishes of the electorate, the legislature has now inserted the new constitutional amendment and enacted implementing legislation, the board continued in the statement, to be distributed to all circuit clerks of the state.

"It is to be expected that the new requirements will cause much discussion and slight confusion for a short period, just as in the case of anything new.

"But with the patience, co-operation and understanding of the registrars, of the people and of all concerned, it will not be difficult to comply with the new laws.

"Our sister states of Alabama, Louisiana and Virginia have similar laws and procedures for registration and have been operating thereunder for some time."

The board said the statement was issued "in an effort to aid county registrars in hereafter effecting registrations of voters and complying with the provisions" of the constitutional amendment of new statutes implementing it.

The statement also made these points:

Voter registrations prior to Jan.

(See ELEC—Page 16A)

(Continued From Page 1A)

Senate judiciary committee, will introduce the bill.

The bill calling for repeal was drawn up by a special committee of the association which conferred with Gov. Hugh White and told him of their desire to repeal the new law.

The applicant for voter eligibility is required by the law to write and copy any section of the state constitution designated by the circuit clerk, to write a "reasonable interpretation" of that section and to write a "statement setting forth your understanding of the duties and obligations of citizenship under a constitutional form of government."

These requirements are called for in an amendment inserted in the state constitution January 26 which its supporters said would make it much more difficult for Negroes to qualify as voters.

But the clerks now point out that the written application test is severe enough to disqualify large numbers of white people, too.

One said he submitted the application to four friends and that it took each of them about half an

(Continued From Page 1A)

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New registration is not required those who registered from 26, 1955.

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But the clerks now point out that the written application test is severe enough to disqualify large numbers of white people, too.

One said he submitted the application to four friends and that it took each of them about half an hour to fill it out, although none of the four attempted to write a statement on citizenship duties and obligations.

The clerks fear many an applicant will hand the application back to the circuit clerk when he gets to that one, thus cutting down white voters as well as Negro voters.

If the percentage of white applicants ruled eligible is noticeably greater than the percentage of Negro applicants, although one race does not satisfy the requirements any better than the other, it might very well be embarrassing to the clerks to explain why if asked for such an explanation in a civil rights suit filed in a federal court.

Although circuit clerks questioned would not make a direct statement on this point, there was no secret that this is the situation which worries them most.

The Senate bill, says Phillips, "meets all the requirements of the constitutional amendment without placing a tremendous burden on the circuit clerks and on the people who must register. The House bill is impractical."

H. T. Ashford Jr., circuit clerk of Hinds County, says the House bill "infringes on the rights of the people and requires records which may be detrimental to the clerks personally and to the citizens generally."

Even without the racial factor, the lengthy written examination poses a problem for circuit clerks, said Ashford, since it will take such a long time to fill out.

The situation is further complicated by the fact that necessary statues implementing the constitutional amendment of January 26 were not finally approved until March 24.

Because of this, everyone who registered to vote between those dates must register all over again, since such registrations are invalid, according to the state attorney general.

An estimated 30,000 persons throughout the state are affected by the attorney general's ruling and must register again, this time subject to the controversial written examination.

Because of the doubt surrounding the new law, however, few of these 30,000 persons have re-registered so far, according to circuit clerks queried on the subject.

An attempt to amend the implementing statutes to avoid the necessity of ordering these re-registrations was dropped in the Senate after the attorney general's office frowned on the idea.

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(Continued From Page 1A)

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New registration is not required those who registered from 26, 1955.

'White Councils' Urged to Prevent Negroes' Voting

An offshoot of a meeting of Mississippi circuit court clerks Tuesday was a suggestion that the clerks seek formation of Citizen's Councils in their counties to halt an overload of Negro voting.

Earl W. Crenshaw, circuit court clerk of Montgomery county, said the councils "are very effective." He spelled out their method of operations as follows:

The Council obtains names of negroes registered from the circuit court clerk. If those who are working for someone sympathetic to the Council's views are found objectionable, their employer tells them to "take a vacation." Then, if the names are purged from the registration books they are told that the "vacation is over" and they can return to work.

Crenshaw also gave this example.

Suppose a Negro files a form for registration and a white man files one right after him. The registration forms are "back to back" in the files. Suppose the Negro's application shows more qualifications for voting than the white man's, but the Negro's application is rejected and the white man is accepted.

Then, Crenshaw said, the question "Why?" could be raised.

"There are some things," he said, "that we don't want on the record."

Others attending the session said that people voted for a constitutional amendment on voting in the belief that it would eliminate the problem of Negro voting. But they said that the new system of registration would open the way for the ones it was designed to keep out.

They said that with proper coaching many Negroes could pass the examination and that many white persons would not be able to cast ballots.

Unite Against Act

Registration Bill Stirs Circuit Clerks' Ire

State Times

By ED GOINS
State Times Staff Writer

Mississippi's circuit court clerks, angry as a pack of hornets over new legislation outlining qualifications for voting, prepared today to seek substitution of the bill already approved by both houses of the legislature.

The clerks, meeting in an "urgent" session here yesterday afternoon, threw up a united front in voting unanimously that Senate Bill 1216 should be substituted for House Bill 95 which already has been approved by both houses.

The House bill specifies that "the county registrar shall examine each applicant for registration" and spells out terms of the examination. The Senate bill also sets up a registration procedure but does not spell out the terms to the extent the House bill does.

Although a proposal to storm the Capitol did not materialize, the clerks were to meet today with secretary of state Heber Ladner and possibly with other state officials.

A committee from the Mississippi Circuit Court Clerks Association also was named to confer with members of a Senate-House conference committee studying senate bill 1216 to discuss their plan for substitution of the bills.

From 49 of the 81 counties in the state, the clerks hurried to Jackson yesterday after receiving telegrams from Rubel Phillips of Alcorn County, president of the association.

The immediate cause of their tempest was a form set up for registration of potential voters.

In addition to a series of other questions, the form specifies that the registrant copy, as directed by the registrar (circuit court clerk), a section of the state constitution.

After copying the section of the constitution, the registrant must write a "reasonable interpretation" of the section and a statement "setting forth your understanding

(Continued From Page 1A)

MISSISSIPPI'S NEW VOTER registration law is lambasted by L. C. Duke, center, Panola county circuit clerk, at a protest meeting of circuit clerks at the Heidelberg hotel. At left is C. H. McWhorter, Attala county, and at right, E. D. Shropshire, Sharkey county, vice-president of the Mississippi Circuit Court Clerks Association. (State Times—Trikosko)

Rel K 9/14

MISSISSIPPI COUNCIL ON HUMAN RELATIONS

Report: March, 1955

DURING THE MONTH THE MISSISSIPPI COUNCIL ON HUMAN RELATIONS HAS:

Drawn-up a charter and a contract of agreement which have been approved by the Atlanta office.

Written the first draft of its by-laws.

Submitted a budget for the approval of the Atlanta office.

Through a general letter informed the membership of newer developments in the Southern Regional Council and the Mississippi division.

TO FORWARD THE WORK OF THE ORGANIZATION THE EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR HAS:

Made follow-up contacts in the interest of a bi-racial Race Relations Day Program for next year.

Made contacts for an office party involving four or five friends of both races to tell them about "my work."

Interrogated salesmen and workmen on what they think about the new State Times, integration, and other subjects.

Exploited numerous casual contacts in an effort to interpret the current scene. One find was a man, a resident of Belzoni, an earlier victum of economic pressure, an associate of T. V. Johnson of the Hodding Carter Look article, the status of whose "welfare" was the subject of inquiry posed to his friend by a member of the Citizens Council. He was not making any noise, neither did he express a great deal of fear.

Another interesting experience was a conversation with the mother of the pastor of a local Methodist church, who stated that her son, a district superintendent, and many others had decided against attending a meeting of Methodists bent on opposing the Council of Bishops' stand on integration. Reason: to be present would be exploited in the press as being an "accessory to the fact." The lady states that press reports which indicate widespread interest are misleading and that no really important Methodists would attend.

Through a colored friend has come the information that a white woman, in a delta town, recently lost her job in a private nursery school because she refused to make a public statement favoring segregation, or perhaps, opposing integration--if there is a difference in connotation. The three of us are planning a get-to-gether to try talking up a local bi-racial group.

To add to the prevailing confusion comes rumors of "white folks just holding meetings": night and day: in the State Office Building: Negroes ought to be meeting. The protesting Circuit Clerks have provided the occasion for some "head-wagging" and "I told you so-ing"--their own amendment to keep Negroes from voting is "bound to backfire."

Outside . . .

THE WEATHER TODAY

. . . is partly cloudy with little change in temperature and possibilities of thundershowers tomorrow. High today near 85 and low tonight will be near 58.

★ State Times ★

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Vol. I, No. 36 | Complete United Press Reports | Jackson, Mississippi, Monday, April 4, 1955 | Price 5 Cents — 20 Pages | City Edition

Law Agents Launch Manhunt for Pair In Kidnap-Robbery

Marshal Tied To Tree, Left After Being Robbed

Special to State Times

SHUQUALAK, Miss. — Officers from Alabama and Mississippi aided by agents of the FBI today sought two heavily armed desperadoes who kidnapped Night Marshall Roy H. Strong at gun point about 1:30 a. m. Monday taking his automobile, pistol and wallet and tieing him to a tree between Columbus and the Alabama line.

Strong remained tied to the tree until about 4 a. m. when he managed to free himself. He gave the alarm upon reaching a state weighing station around 5:00 a. m.

Meridian officers of the state highway patrol identified the two suspects as Lonnie Price, 20, Tuscaloosa, Ala., and Arthur Murphy, 21, address unknown. They were armed with a 20 guage shot gun, a 410 guage shot gun, a 32 calibre revolver and a 38 calibre pistol. The 32 was taken from the Shuqualak officer.

Strong said, "I was on Main street sitting in my car. The two men came up to me and said they were out of gas, and I volunteered to help. They said they were going to Brooksville, and they looked like kids to me. They forced me back into my car and headed for Columbus.

From the time I got in until the time they tied me up, they threatened to kill me, but neither ever hit me. They tied my hands behind me with my shirt and jacket

Panicky Belgian Movie Crowd Trapped in Fire; 38 Killed

By WILLIAM ANDERSON
United Press Staff Correspondent

LIEGE, Belgium (UP)—Weeping parents tried today to identify their children who were trampled and burned to death in a flimsy movie house. But the bodies were so badly charred authorities were even uncertain how many had died.

Police and fire officials said they had recovered fragments of 38 or 39 bodies, 22 of them children less than the age of 10, and were searching the ruins today. Police cordons kept mothers and fathers away from the scene.

The fire started when a kerosene heating system exploded, sending the flaming fuel racing through the structure and causing panic among the 200 persons watching a matinee performance of the French film, "The Adventurer Of Seville."

Trampled And Burned

The flames quickly blocked the main exit, though some fought their way through to safety. At least 100 persons were reported injured, some of them critically. Most were victims of the panic. They were trampled and then seared by the flaming kerosene.

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Firemen said most of the youngsters who died were found crushed and charred in a heap near the exit.

Survivor Describes Panic

One of the survivors, Rene Rocaux, 30, who was sitting with his wife in the back row, described the blaze.

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He returned to tell his wife their son could not be found but "There was Francis standing beside his mother. I just could not help cry-

NAACP Chief Sees End To Segregation

State Leader Scoffs At Education Plans

Mississippi should prepare for a "desegregation era that is only a short way off," the state chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People said today.

The state's entire multi-million-dollar school equalization plan was described as "mere wishful thinking" in a statement issued from state NAACP headquarters in Jackson.

"Those of us who believed in constitutional government and not dictatorship or communism are going to abide by the law of the land," the statement said, adding:

"The law says that segregation in public education is unconstitutional or unlawful."

Money spent during the 13-week special legislative session just ending "could have been more wisely spent in buildings and equipment in preparing for the desegregation era," the NAACP said.

Despite the Supreme Court ruling against segregation in public schools and refusal of Negro leaders in Mississippi to go along with segregated schools voluntarily, state administrative and legislative leaders are counting on the separate-but-equal school program to prevent mixing of the races in public schools.

Gov. Hugh White told business leaders and industrialists in a meeting during the special session that 95 per cent of the Negroes in Mississippi will go along with the school equalization program which is going to cost $37 million a year for salaries and transportation plus another $118 million for a long-range construction plan.

U. S. Meeting

'Sound, Long-Range' Defense Plan Bared

Adamant Reds Blocking U. S. 'Reappraisal'

Cease-Fire Talks Over East Blocked

By DONALD J. GONZALES
United Press Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON (UP) — Red China's defiant refusal to consider a Far Eastern cease-fire has prevented a possible American reappraisal of the importance of the Quemoy and Matsu islands to the defense of Formosa, official sources said today.

There have been suggestions in official quarters that a cease-fire agreement in the Formosa traits linked with additional Allied guarantees to defend Formosa could be the way out of the dangerous Far Eastern crisis.

The United States is committed to the defense of Formosa, the outlying Pescadores Islands and related positions this country might decide are of importance to Formosa's defense. President Eisenhower will decide in event of an attack on the Quemoy-Matsu area whether it is connected with a Formosa push. If the answer were yes, the United States might help defend the islands.

Wiley Gives Views

If a cease-fire and guarantees were attained, some officials believed the United States could de-

Wilson Tells Senators U. S. Arms Strong

Demos Ready Attack On Military Cutback

By JOHN W. FINNEY
United Press Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON (UP) — Defense Secretary Charles E. Wilson said today the administration has developed a "sound, long-range" defense program with "tremendous striking power" to match the growing Communist threat.

The administration program, Wilson said, represents the size military the nation can effectively and economically support over a long period and provides a "sound base for all-out war.

Wilson made the statements when he appeared before the Senate Military Appropriations Subcommittee in support of the administration's proposed 34-billion dollar defense budget in the coming fiscal year. He was accompanied by the civilian and military leaders of the Defense Department, including the secretaries of the individual services and the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

Wilson and his defense team faced a hostile audience from the Democratic side of the subcommittee. Democrats were openly critical of the administration's decision to reduce sharply military manpower strength, particularly in the Army.

Subcommittee Chairman Dennis

SHUQUALAK, Miss. — Officers from Alabama and Mississippi aided by agents of the FBI today sought two heavily armed desperadoes who kidnapped Night Marshall Roy H. Strong at gun point about 1:30 a. m. Monday taking his automobile, pistol and wallet and tieing him to a tree between Columbus and the Alabama line.

Strong remained tied to the tree until about 4 a. m. when he managed to free himself. He gave the alarm upon reaching a state weighing station around 5:00 a. m.

Meridian officers of the state hithway patrol identified the two suspects as Lonnie Price, 20, Tuscaloosa, Ala., and Arthur Murphy, 21, address unknown. They were armed with a 20 guage shot gun, a 410 guage shot gun, a 32 calibre revolver and a 38 calibre pistol. The 32 was taken from the Shuqualak officer.

Strong said, "I was on Main street sitting in my car. The two men came up to me and said they were out of gas, and I volunteered to help. They said they were going to Brooksville, and they looked like kids to me. They forced me back into my car and headed for Columbus.

From the time I got in until the time they tied me up, they threatened to kill me, but neither ever hit me. They tied my hands behind me with my shirt and jacket then bound me to a tree. After I got to the weighing station I called Columbus officers."

Strong, 37, said that his wallet contained only $1.37. The two suspects have been charged with kidnapping, armed robbery and auto theft.

On the basis of the kidnapping complaint, FBI agents from Meridian, Columbus and Birmingham joned in the man hunt.

Main search was for a black and white 1952 Ford Victoria taken from Strong, license number 701 484. Alabama authorities said the two men are wanted in that state for stealing an automobile at Centerville at 10 p. m. Sunday and for robbing a service station at Centerville at gun point.

Price is 5' 11" and weighs 150 pounds. H ehas reddish blond hair, Murphy, dark complexioned brunette, 5' 8" weighs 150.

The car which was stolen from Centerville was found in Shuqualak. Road blocks are thrown up around Columbus, Mississippi, Alabama state line and other roads leading into Alabama.

Manufacturers Name Local Man Governor

Owen Gregory, 455 Stillwood Dr., head of the Gregory Manufacturing Co., was named governor of district six of the Marketing Device Association of America at a recent convention of the organization at Atlanta.

Gregory and W. R. Terry of Dixie Rubber Stamp and Seal Co. were Jacksonians who attended the convention.

Bo Weevil

By John Somerville

State Times Staff Cartoonist

United Press Staff Correspondent

LIEGE, Belgium (UP)—Weeping parents tried today to identify their children who were trampled and burned to death in a flimsy movie house. But the bodies were so badly charred authorities were even uncertain how many had died.

Police and fire officials said they had recovered fragments of 38 or 39 bodies, 22 of them children less than the age of 10, and were searching the ruins today. Police cordons kept mothers and fathers away from the scene.

The fire started when a kerosene heating system exploded, sending the flaming fuel racing through the structure and causing panic among the 200 persons watching a matinee performance of the French film, "The Adventurer Of Seville."

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He returned to tell his wife their son could not be found but "There was Francis standing beside his mother. I just could not help crying."

Eight Killed When Mexican Train Plunges Into Canyon

COLIMA, Mexico (UP)—Three cars of a speeding passenger train plunged into a mountain canyon Sunday night and the governor of Colima Province reported today that nine persons were killed and 78 injured, eight of them seriously.

Gov. Jesus Gonzales Lugo, in charge of rescue operations, reached the scene in a rescue train which brought back the dead and injured to this mountain town 20 miles north of the wreck scene.

He said one car plunged to the bottom of a 210-foot deep canyon and that two others tumbled half way down. Most of the victims were in the first car.

Gonzales Lugo said he believed all of the dead and injured were removed from the wreckage but that he left a rescue brigade behind to make a thorough search at daylight.

The train was reported jammed with hundreds of Easter vacationers bound from Guadalajara to the Pacific coastal resort town of Manzanillo.

The death toll was feared at first to have been much higher.

Relatives of those aboard rushed to Guadalajara airport to try to fly to Colima or packed the railway station trying to reach the scene by rail. First reports reaching Guadalajara said "300 were dead."

The government dispatched three rescue trains loaded with soldiers and medical teams. Gonzales Lugo boarded the first of these to reach the scene.

He would make no prediction as to cause of the wreck.

"I can't even guess what caused it," he said. "That's for the railroad investigating committee to decide."

Two Israelis Killed During Border Clash

TEL AVIV, Israel (UP)—Israeli authorities said today Egyptian forces killed two Israeli soldiers and wounded 16 others yesterday in a new incident in the Gaza border area.

Tension reached a new high in the area. The Israeli Cabinet which met and discussed the situation yesterday was summoned to a special session this morning to take up the latest incident.

Israeli authorities said Egyptian forces in the vicinity of the Egyptian-held Gaza strip opened fire on an Israeli patrol and shelled the settlement of Nahal Oz with mortars for two hours.

In Cairo, an Egyptian spokesman giving his version of the incident said an Israeli force backed by three armored cars attacked Egyptian posts along the truce line four miles north of Gaza but withdrew after a one-hour exchange of fire Egypt complained to the United Nations Mixed Armistice Commission.

Bids For New Armory To be Opened May 5

Bids will be opened at 2 p.m. May 5 for the construction of a new two-unit Mississippi National Guard Armory Building at Jackson.

Plans and specifications may be obtained from the State Military Department in the office of Maj. Gen. William P. Wilson, Adjutant General, in the Woolfolk State office building.

James B. Hays Dies of Injuries

Funeral rites where held Saturday afternoon for James B. Hays, 54, an employe of Standard Oil Co., who died in a local hospital after sustaining injuries in an automobile accident ten days ago.

The services were held at 3 p. m. from Macedonia Baptist church, with burial in the Macedonia cemetery.

Pallbearers were Jack Glascoe, Dan Johnson, Monroe Canoy, Ed Sinclair, O. W. Waggoner and C. B. Scarbrough.

Survivors include the widow, Mrs. Lemire Hancock Hays; one daughter, Milly Ann Hays, a stepdaughter, Mrs. Randall McCraw, of Mize; and two sons, John Earl and William Hays, both of Jackson.

Jackson.

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U. S. Meeting With Chinese May Develop

WASHINGTON (UP)—The United States may seek an early meeting at Geneva with lower-level Red Chinese diplomats to discuss freeing 56 Americans held prisoner behind the Bamboo Curtain officials said today.

This possibility was raised after the United States announced Saturday that it would let 76 highly-trained Chinese students return to Red China.

American officials hoped that freeing the Chinese students would strengthen United Nations Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjold's hand in his dealings with the Peiping regime on release of 15 U.S. airmen.

In addition to the fliers, 41 American civilians are being held in Red China.

The 76 Chinese students were partof some 5,000 students studying here when the Reds took over the Chinese mainland in 1949. Most of the students want to remain in the United States.

The 76 sought permission to leave this country, but their request was denied after the outbreak of the Korean Wa rbecause it was thought their technical training might have been helpful to the Communists.

Consulate Announces Offices to be Closed

For the convenience of persons having business with the German Consulate at New Orlens, consular officials have announced its office at 103 International Trade Mart will be closed from Friday, April 8, until Monday, April 11, inclusive. It will reopen Tuesday, April 12, for its usual hours from 9 to 1 p.m. and from 2 to 3 p.m. The office serves Louisiana, Mississippi and Arkansas.

Over East Blocked

By DONALD J. GONZALES

United Press Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON (UP) — Red China's defiant refusal to consider a Far Eastern cease-fire has prevented a possible American reappraisal of the importance of the Quemoy and Matsu islands to the defense of Formosa, official sources said today.

There have been suggestions in official quarters that a cease-fire agreement in the Formosa traits linked with additional Allied guarantees to defend Formosa could be the way out of the dangerous Far Eastern crisis.

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Wiley Gives Views

If a cease-fire and guarantees were attained, some officials believed the United States could decide that the Quemoy and Matsu islands are not essential to Formosa's defense. They did not go so far as to say, however, that such a decision would be acceptable to Nationalist China which now holds the offshore islands.

Sen. Alexander Wiley (R-Wis), top GOP member of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, said on a television program (CBS "Face The Nation") Sunday that he would favor withdrawal of U.S.

(See REDS—Page 8A)

Ex-Convict Held In Holdup Of Warren Woman

Special to State Times

VICKSBURG, Miss. — A Vicksburg woman was waylaid and robbed as she stepped from a car in the driveway at her home late Saturday night, and police charged a Negro ex-convict with the crime.

Miss Lohama Larr, who lives at 804 Bowmar Avenue, was attacked and knocked to the ground by a Negro who had been waiting underneath the edge of the house, according to police. He snatched her purse which contained more than a thousand dollars in currency, checks and a bond, they said.

Miss Larr was bringing the money home to pay some bills, according to a statement made by Otto T. Finane, Chief of Police.

Leon Z. Thomas, 30, was arrested early Sunday morning in a round-up of suspects and after witnesses had picked him from the line-up, he was formally charged with the crime.

Arresting officers found $561 in cash, and a wrist watch which Miss Larr identified as hers, hidden in Thomas' home on Valley street. The suspect's common law wife led police to the money. The checks and bond and close to a hundred dollars in cash were not recovered.

EVANGELIST BILLY GRAHAM, relaxing during his "Tell Scotland" Crusade, calls to see the flag before slicing out of the rough in a golf game on the Pollok Golf Course at Glasgow. The young preacher, who frequently visits Jackson in his ministry, is an ardent golfer. (State Times—U. P. Telephoto)

Line Slash in Natchez Area Repaired; Violence in Dixie

Mississippi's first telephone vandalism in more than a week was being repaired this morning in the turbulent Natchez area, but violence in other Southeastern states overshadowed local trouble.

State Manager J.M. Phillips of strike-bound Southern Bell Telephone Co. said 45 circuits from Jackson to Natchez were slashed in three places about 9 p.m. Sunday.

The first break, about one-half mile north of Natchez, was restored at 7:30 a.m. today, according to Keith Lumpkin, manager of the Jackson district. The other two cuts were not discovered until then.

Previously there had been eight line-cutting incidents near Natchez, only area of the state where such vandalism has been consistent.

In Atlanta service to 30,000 telephones went out last night after vandals removed a manhole cover in a residential section of nearby Decatur, Ga., and punched holes in lead casings of four "large" underwater cables.

And in Maryville, Tenn., the company closed down its manually operated exchange of 12,500 telephones because of picket line violence.

Fears Bloodshed

The telephone company, now in the 22nd day of a strike marked by frequent vandalism, evacuated and shut down its exchange in Maryville. Tenn., a city of about 30,000 persons, "to prevent bloodshed."

Closing the Maryville exchange, which has manually - operated switchboards, knocked out 12,500 local telephones. Company officials plugged in nine emergency circuits directly with telephone exchanges at nearby Knoxville.

The circuits were connected with the police and fire departments, hospitals and several downtown pay stations for emergency public use.

The Maryville exchange was the first to be closed in the strike against the company, which serves nine Southern states. The CIO Communications Workers of America called out its 50,000 members in a dispute over the company's demands to write in a new contract a ban against "quickie strikes."

S. H. Youngblood, Tennessee general manager of Southern Bell, blamed the Maryville closing on "absence of law and order."

Urged by Officials

"We were told by responsible law enforcement officials that they were powerless to cope with the situation and could not protect the employes or the property. These officials urged the company to close the Maryville exchange," he said.

Several shots were fined near the Maryville office Saturday night a

(See PHONE—Page 8A)

Visit Purgatory

NEWARK, N.J. (UP)—Rutgers University announced Sunday that 10 of its students are being sent to look over a rock pile in purgatory.

The geology students will examine some 250-million year-old rocks at Purgatory, R.I.

By JOHN W. FINNEY

United Press Staff Correspondent

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Wilson made the statements when he appeared before the Senate Military Appropriations Subcommittee in support of the administration's proposed 34-billion dollar defense budget in the coming fiscal year. He was accompanied by the civilian and military leaders of the Defense Department, including the secretaries of the individual services and the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

Wilson and his defense team faced a hostile audience from the Democratic side of the subcommittee. Democrats were openly critical of the administration's decision to reduce sharply military manpower strength, particularly in the Army.

Subcommittee Chairman Dennis Chavez (D-NM) said in advance of the hearing that he does not think "this is the time to do any cutting" and will "have to be convinced the cutback is wise."

Sen. Lister Hill (D-Ala), another subcommittee member, termed the Army cutback "a big mistake." He said he will oppose it.

Obviously mindful of the Democratic attitude, Wilson dwelt at length in his prepared statement on defending the "adequacy" of the administration's program and explaining why primary emphasis is being placed on retaliatory air power.

Wilson warned that Communist "military power has continued to grow and now includes the ability to produce and deliver nuclear (or H-bomb) weapons."

"A sudden nuclear attack could threaten our survival as a nation,"

(See DEFENSE—Page 8A)

Doctor Checking Mamie; Ike Goes To Capitol Alone

WASHINGTON (UP)— President Eisenhower returned from a weekend at his Gettysburg, Pa., farm Sunday night but Mrs. Eisenhower remained behind attended by a White House physician.

She was expected to return today.

White House spokesmen explained that Mrs. Eisenhower usually has a physician available to her because she has had a heart murmur since childhood. However, they said she was not ill.

The President had planned to stay another night at the farm but cut short his holiday to spend Sunday evening with his brother, Edgar, a Takoma, Wash., attorney. The President was accompanied on his return by Mrs. Eisenhower's mother, Mrs. Elivera Doud.

The condition of Mrs. Eisenhower's health became a national political issue several weeks ago. Democratic National Chairman Paul M. Butler said the President might not seek reelection next year because of it.

Speculation Rife

Churchill to Entertain Queen; May Be Farewell Dinner

LONDON (UP) — Sir Winston Churchill, spending what was generally believed to be his last full day as prime minister of Britain, gives his "farewell salute" tonight to the monarchy he has served since Queen Victoria.

The prime minister and Lady Churchill entertain Queen Elizabeth II and the Duke of Edinburgh tonight at a sparkling dinner party at No. 10 Downing Street, with Britain convinced Churchill will resign within 24 hours.

Tuesday night Churchill drives to the crimson and gold vastness of Buckingham Palace to give his weekly report to the Queen. It is then the doughty old warrior is expected to tell her officially something the nation has been expecting for weeks.

No Official Word

There still was no official word and none was expected until later. But political forecasters were amused at still another sign— a house slipper executed in candy sugar and a chocolate cigar, both of which adorned Lady Churchill's birthday cake n Friday.

The forecasters deduced that this could only signify approaching leisure for the cigar-smoking prime minister.

Churchill, when he informs the Queen of his decision, is expected to recommend she summon 57-year old Sir Anthony Eden to form a new Conservative government as prime minister.

Then, while Eden prepared for nationwide general elections, Churchill would go to Sicily April 12 for the first holiday he has taken in decades without the weight of political burdens.

Repercussions Brewing

It will be thunderclap news in Britain if Churchill does not resign Tuesday. The expectation was so universal that his failure to do so would explode volcanic political repercussions.

Conservatives and Laborites alike already have started up their party campaign machinery to prepare for a quick election. Eden himself recently cancelled a May 31 engagement with the lamest of excuses, putting the political pointer on May 26 as a possible general election date.

Good news from local elections put roses along Churchill's path from power.

His Conservative Party registered its second set of sweeping local election gains in a week, promoting a pleasant political climate and providing a good election omen to hand to his successor.

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IN THE
STATE TIMES
TOMORROW

Methodist Women's Liberal Policies Told by Jacksonian

State Times 4-28-55

A state Methodist women's leader said today her organization "stands behind" its endorsement of a liberal racial policy, but claimed that much of the opposition to the policy is based on statements taken out of context.

Mrs. Paul Arrington of Jackson, past president of the Mississippi Conference Women's Society of Christian Service and now a national vice-president, said the Charter of Racial Policies approved by the Mississippi group two years ago is "an expression of Christian convictions with nothing compulsory about it."

At its Jackson meeting Tuesday, the society voted 129 to 62 against nullifying its earlier ratification of the national charter. It was adopted on a national level in January, 1952.

Mrs. Arrington said the charter sets forth aims at working for relationships across racial lines within the women's division of the church.

Among other things, it favors hiring of missionaries and other workers on the basis of qualifications rather than race or background, opening of facilities of the division to all people, and, where law prohibits the objectives, working to create public opinion to change the laws.

"To be sure we don't intend to put these changes into effect overnight in all sections of the nation," she said.

But she said that the national organization is on record as opposing "forced segregation."

Mrs. Arrington said that the charter provides that no changes be made without "giving due consideration to the circumstances which will offer opportunity for fruitful and happy service."

"The charter applies to institutions of our women's program only, and stipulates that we do nothing in a rash way, but in a prayerful manner," she said.

If interpreted correctly, she said, the charter expresses nothing more than an "attitude of Christianity."

In Christian Love

State Times 4/28/58

Action of the Methodist Women's Society for Christian Service of the Mississippi Conference in reaffirming an expression of ideals in the field of racial relations within the Society was one of Christian faith and courage. The matter is a delicate one, certainly, on which there are fundamental differences of opinion.

The ladies faced it forthrightly and prayerfully in their conference and disposed of it by a decisive vote of the delegates.

The goals were first set two years ago in a conference statement looking toward a greater extent of interracial effort within the WSCS, always undertaken with due regard for law and custom. Officials have explained it did not have the force of church law but was an attempt to appeal to individual conscience.

A motion to rescind the statement was defeated 129 to 62.

One thing is certain. The influence at work in the conference was Christian love. Sincere persons may differ on the practical application of this force in an imperfect world but its very presence is enough to give pause to those who would question a decision by these devout Mississippi Women.

Staff — Please return for Miss file

MISSISSIPPI COUNCIL ON HUMAN RELATIONS, INC.

1104 Lynch Street

Jackson, Mississippi

Report for April 1955

Meetings held:

Hattiesburg- Interracial 25 attended About two-thirds Negro. Predominantly the YOU and THEY level of discussion. Keen interest in problem of voting restrictions aimed at Negroes. Four memberships.

Jackson- Interracial Informal Attendance 7 . Office party to brief friends on SRC. Refreshments. A request to send materials for the Public Library files.

Meetings attended:

Alcorn College Alumni Club - Led discussion on "Are we ready for Integration"

Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority Regional Conference - Assisted in planning the program on "Women in an Integrated Society"; Selected materials and helped to set-up the exhibit; Chaired public program and introduced speaker : Dr. George S. Mitchell;Good public relations.

Auxiliary to the Mississippi Medical Association - About 22 wives of physicians and dentists; Brief talk "SRC, how you can help". One membership.

Citizens Committee - About 20 men (Mainly Republicans at a $5.00 plate dinner) gave time for a brief talk about SRC and how citizens of the caliber represented can support the movement. Several member prospects.

A Federated Club - Brief talk on working interracially.

Jackson Teachers Association - Talked with officers. Will be presented at May meeting to talk about The Mississippi Council.

Louisiana Council on Human Relations New Orleans, April 30th.

Mississippi Medical and Dental Association. Brief talk about SRC; Four memberships and three pledges.

Tri - Hi - Y State Conference - Talked with three of the leaders.

MEETINGS WHICH HAD NO DIRECT RELATIONSHIP WITH MY WORK:

American Red Cross Board - Member of the local chapter

Jackson Juvenile Council (Interracial) - Secretary- Treasurer.

Mississippi State Federation Board - Member

YWCA Committee on Administration - Member

Office calls made:

Jackson Municipal Library - A member of the Board of Trustees reputed to be liberal-minded.

Jackson Public Schools - Director of Negro Schools

" - Field Librarian

Mississippi Teachers Association - Executive Director

NAACP - Executive Director
" - State President

State Times - Editor of Negro news

Exhibits:

Office display of SRC materials and other items on integration discussed and examined with several office visitors, including a teacher, a principal, a YWCA Board member, three salesmen

Special display on integration set-up for the Regional Conference of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority.

Other out-of-town trips:

Utica Institute: Assembly talk to students and faculty; Individual contacts in the interest of SRC.

Prentiss Institute - Talked with Charter member re: local conditions resulting from the organization of a Citizen's Council

Telephone, Correspondence, Office, and Out-of-office contacts:

In relation to FINANCE: 1) Members and prospective members, 2) Board members, 3) Central office, 4) Salesmen and/or Creditors, 5) Banking

In relation to: By-laws, Charter, Meetings, Office space, Purchasing supplies and equipment, Questioning SRC in relation to Communism, Secretary and secretarial services, Sending information and materials

Reading:

Materials from the Atlanta Office
Relevant materials from other sources

Secretarial duties:

Typing, filing, recording, telephoning

1104 Lynch Street

Jackson, Mississippi

May 3, 1955

Mrs. Grace T Hamilton
Assistant Director for Program
Southern Regional Council
63 Auburn Avenue
Atlanta, Georgia

Dear Mrs. Hamilton:

I kept a rough memorandum of the activities of the office during the month. It is somewhat sketchy but gives a general idea of the scope of the work.

Much of what is listed will not pass for program except in the very broadest connotation; however, I am sending the entire summary to you. Some items may be absent because of failure to record them and others because they were too isolated to fit into a pattern. The listing of clerical duties is merely to point up one of the difficulties under which we are working at the moment.

Sincerely yours,

Ruby E. Stutts Lyells

Ruby E. Stutts Lyells

Monthly Report

MISSISSIPPI DIVISION

SOUTHERN REGIONAL COUNCIL, INCORPORATED

May, 1955

The Executive Committee of the Mississippi Division of the Southern Regional Council met in the office of the Executive Director on May 12. The Committee assessed the general situation in the State, discussed finance, publicity and other things related to the progress of the organization. It was realized that the temporary set-up, though unsatisfactory, would have to continue until the charter has been approved. Notice was taken of the staff meeting in Camp New Hope, North Carolina, June 1-3. Mr. A. L. Johnson was elected ex-officio member of the Southern Regional Council, Incorporated. A temporary Executive Committee was selected.

The Executive Director met with a small group (three whites and six colored) in Clarksdale. There was great concern over the activities of the Citizens Council. Evidence was presented to show how whites are intimidated. The group expressed considerable interest in and the need for a local group on human relations. The prevailing opinion was that the Ministerial Alliance would be the best point of initiation.

Five office and home visits were made -- one to an elderly white woman referred to by several Negroes as liberal. She emphatically opposed the Citizens Council and the NAACP, and deplored the very unkind and unfair publicity Hodding Carter has given the State. While not favoring the Supreme

Court Decision, she accepts it as the law, and concurred in the belief that there must be sufficient goodwill and moral courage in Mississippi to work out our problems without resort to violence and intimidation. She is very certain that Negroes do not want their children to go to white schools, knows that it will be a long time before the schools are integrated, and that when they are, Negro teachers will be out of jobs.

At the point of Negroes not wanting their children to go to white schools, the Negro woman who accompanied me acclaimed, "That's the truth! All we want is good schools for our children." Later she drove me by several schools for whites and colored to point out the "separate but equal" fallacy.

Within ten days after the murder of a community conscious Negro minister and five days before the announced State-wide protest meeting of the NAACP, the Executive Director delivered a commencement address in the town of Belzoni. In the address and in conversations with a young Negro minister, a school teacher-relative, and others, and a telephone conversation with a white woman whose acquaintance had been made through her work in the field of religion, the aim at every point was to relieve tensions and suggest a better way of reconciling differences. Later echoes from the visit to Belzoni indicate a measure of success.

Attendance at commencement exercises at Alcorn A. & M., Jackson colleges, and Piney Woods School provided an opportunity to hear inspiring messages and to contact member prospects for the Mississippi Council on Human Relations. Among those talked with were a white Catholic priest, a Negro lawyer, and a Negro minister. A white architect and others were added to our prospect list,

either because of what they said or because their presence suggested a liberal point of view.

The Negro lawyer referred to stated that segregation may be wrong, but that it had been glorious to him. In the next breath he compared the lethargy of Negroes in one town with the responsiveness of Negroes in another town, and observed that the difference was the reflection of the difference in the economic climate of an industrial center and that in an agricultural community. He also told how he had been responsible for the removal of signs to designate racial windows for taxpayers in town number one.

The Director spent a very inspiring half day, including lunch at her home, with Mrs. M. E. Tilly.

Our office has circularized and distributed literature to members and member prospects.

Submitted by,

Ruby Lyells
(Mrs.) Ruby S. Lyells
Executive Director

Mrs. Grace T. Hamilton
Associate Director for Program Development
Southern Regional Council, Incorporated
63 Auburn Avenue
Atlanta, Georgia

Reconcile in Board problem of mass orientation vs the few

THE MISSISSIPPI COUNCIL ON HUMAN RELATIONS

What It Does

The Mississippi Council on Human Relations, an affiliate of the Southern Regional Council, Incorporated, proposes (1) to improve conditions generally for all the people and to relate itself to the immediate task of improving relations between the two races; (2) to employ the principles of Christianity in its work with and for people; and (3) to provide a vehicle for bringing people together for the implied purpose of "building more acceptance of the idea of integration." (4) To serve as a service agency in the area of human relations

How It Works

The Mississippi Council on Human Relations holds meetings through which it disseminates information. By encouraging free discussion, we provide inspiration for the use of democratic procedures which we hope will spill over into the community. By holding constantly in our own consciousness the Christian concept of brotherly love as we plan, talk, and act, we demonstrate to ourselves and others the practicableness of the Brotherhood of Man.

The Council confronts individuals and groups with the imperative for reorienting their thinking and their ways in the light of what is happening in the world at this time. We do this as we talk with individuals, on the speaker's platform, through the distribution of revelant literature, and the setting up of appropriate exhibits of literature and other tools of learning.

We provide an opportunity to work together through membership in the organization. We suggest ways of getting started at working together in the local community through interest and vocational or professional groups, and encourage expressed aspirations for local councils on human relations.

The group extends its influence by encouraging and working with other agencies in their efforts at interracial activities and getting Negro representation and/or employment in community agencies.

The press and radio are envisioned as means of spreading our influence. We propose also to seek audiences with public officials and officers of professional and civic groups. Seeking invitations to talk with or to existing bodies seems to be a fairly reasonable hope, with members of the Executive Committee sharing the responsibility.

Who Does What

In terms of the purpose of the Mississippi Council, the Board of Directors is responsible for the present well-being as well as the continued existence of the organization. To this end the Board would be concerned with overall program and with the immediate and permanent financial needs. A standing committee on finance seems to be a necessity.

To quote one of our Board members, "They might also act as a membership committee, constantly on the lookout for new prospects. They should be ready to advise and consult with the Executive Director at any time, and to speak for the organization when it is possible to do so."

The Executive Committee is the group which acts as the brain of the Board. It is the group to be constantly aware of the problems and strengths in order to make immediate decisions. This is the group with whom the Director may confer on specific problems.

Once the general frame of reference is set, the professional staff may have the responsibility of determining the how, when, and where of spelling out the program. To the staff belongs the foot-work -- making contacts, holding meetings, distributing literature, coordinating the work of the committees, administering the budget, sensing needs and opportunities, and consulting with the Executive Committee in meeting them. The staff might

call upon volunteers for strategic contacts, speaking engagements, arranging for meetings, etc. The Executive Director is responsible for maintaining the proper relationships with the central office.

Circuit Clerks Will Assemble To Untie Registration Knots

By RALPH HUTTO
State Times Staff Writer

Mississippi's harried circuit clerks, faced with a complicated new voter registration procedure, meet in Jackson today and Wednesday to air their troubles before state officials.

Hinds County Circuit Clerk H. T. "Bubber" Ashford, Jr., said the meetings will be at 3 p.m. today and 10 a.m. Wednesday, both at the Heidelberg Hotel. The clerks will invite three state officials to the second meeting, Gov. Hugh White, Attorney General J. P. Coleman, and Secretary of State Heber Ladner.

Rubel Phillips of Corinth, president of the circuit clerks, said his group will attempt to work out a uniform method of applying the recently ratified constitutional amendment on voting qualifications.

"Lawyers with less than 10 years' experience probably wouldn't be able to answer the questions properly," Phillips said.

The Legislature decided last week that all voter registrations since Jan. 26 are invalid. Those names must be stricken from the books and all new registrants must fill out a three-page form, which includes a space for interpreting part of the state constitution, and an essay on citizenship.

25 A DAY

"The form will take about 30 minutes to fill out, which with our present office force would only allow us to register 25 voters a day. Under the old system we could register more than a thousand," Ashford said.

Approximately 1500 persons have registered in Hinds county since Jan. 26, Ashford said, and about 30,000 have done so across the state.

"We'll have to take care of those back registrations plus the new ones coming in all the time," he explained.

FORMS BEING PRINTED

Forms are now being printed and new registrations can begin as soon as they are ready, he said.

(See CIRCUIT—Page 8A)

State Time

registration under the [illegible] sions of the constitution [illegible] tutes.

"Persons duly registered on an[illegible] before July 8, 1955, in compliance with the constitution and statues, if otherwise qualified as voters, will be eligible to vote in the August primaries this year."

England is developing a multiple-unit lightweight diesel passenger train service.

Crime is on the increase in Eire.

Malayan Airways has cut tourist fares.

SEE ROBINSON BROS.
SPECIAL
USED CAR OFFER
back page of second section
tomorrow, Friday, April 1.

JACKSON (MISS.) DAILY NEWS

Methodist Leaders Want Segregation

Leaders and speakers at a meeting of Mississippi Methodist laymen and ministers in Jackson Thursday are, front row from left, Oscar O. Wolfe, Jr., of Duncan; John C. Satterfield of Jackson, and back row from left, Sidney W. Smyer, president of the Alabama Association of Methodist Ministers and Laymen of Birmingham; Dr. G. Stanley Frazer, pastor of St. James Methodist church of Montgomery, Ala., and Garner Lester of Jackson. (Staff photo by Gladys Schwing.)

Methodists Firmly Favor Segregation

(Photo On Page 13, Section II)

By GLADYS SCHWING

More than 200 Mississippi Methodist leaders met in Jackson Thursday in the first state-wide effort to form an organization which would preserve present racial policies of the Methodist church.

Laymen and ministers of the Methodist church, with the approval of all bishops of the Southeastern jurisdiction, are attempting to maintain the present jurisdictional system whereby Negro Methodist churches are included in the Centrlal jurisdiction only. The meeting was held at the Robert E. Lee Hotel.

The formation of such an organization in Mississippi was strongly urged by leading Methodists who head the Association of Methodist Ministers and Laymen of Alabama.

Dr. G. Stanley Frazer, pastor of the St. James Methodist church of Montgomery, Ala. described enthusiasm shown for his state's organization by Methodist leaders of Mississippi.

"I come not to instruct you, but to share in our common concern of segregation," he said. "It would be a sad day for the Methodist people should we ever come to a time when we are not free to voice and act upon our convictions, helpless in the presence of facts and forces that in our hearts we protest."

Pointing out that the Bishops of the Southeastern area have taken a stand for the preservation of the jurisdictional system, Frazer said that there is no hope "unless the whole of the membership of the Southeastern Jurisdiction, both ministerial and lay, stand solidly behind our bishops and form a united and impregnable fortress against these radical movements which seek to overwhelm us".

At a February meeting of the Council of Bishops, the Council offered its services to the government in upholding the Supreme Court ruling on segregation. However, Southeastern jurisdictional bishops presented a united front in disapproving such action.

"Broad areas of our Church are being invaded and directed by those who disregard long cherished convictions and who use the Church to destroy every trace of accepted racial customs," Fraser stated. He carried this point further in stressing that such invasions are coloring and influencing Sunday School literature, organized youth work, teachings of Methodist colleges and seminaries and editorial pages and news columns.

"Our remedy", he explained, "is to stand united against these forces that would despoil our heritage. We must serengthen our jurisdictions. We will remain true to our heritage and will stand firm and resist those forces which we believe will bring distress to the hearts of millions of our fellow Methodist", he said.

Purposes of the Association of Methodist Ministers and Laymen were outlined by Sidney W. Smyer of Birmingham, Ala., president of the organization in his state. He urged Mississippi Methodists to organize themselves along lines suggested in the church constitution and that such organizations be extended to every Methodist church in the state conferences. Duties of such groups would be to see that "bulletins of the association reach every Methodist in your area;" lay delegates elected to conferences will represent views of the association; raise necessary funds to pay for cost of bulletins; to be willing to stand up and be counted".

Garner Lester, prominent Methodist laymen of Capitol St. Methodist Church, presided over the meeting and introduced John C. Satterfield, lay delegate to the general conference and member of Galloway Memorial Methodist Church of Jackson.

Satterfield extended a message received from Bishop Marvin A. Franklin of Jackson, who expressed the opinion that worship of Methodists of each race in separate churches should be continued.

The group was expected in the afternoon session to adopt a resolution memorializing the General Conference to "enact no legislation altering or modifying the jurisdictional system as contained in the constitution of the Methodist Church" and "to enact no legislation imposing compulsory changes in the present established relationships between the racial groups within the Methodist Church."

Other resolutions designed to preseve present racial customs were to be considered before adjournment of the meeting at 3 p. m.

The meeting in Jackson was called by Methodist laymen Satterfield and Lester of Jackson; Oscar Wolfe, Jr. of Duncan; Dewey Lant of Hattiesburg; Durwood Teaster and H. L. Clar of Yazoo City; T. M. Williams and E. W. Hooker of Lexington.

o Atten

To Set Up Organization

Methodist Laymen to Discuss Segregation at Meeting Here

A meeting of Methodist laymen and ministers to consider "what action should be taken regarding segregation" will be held at 10 a.m. in the Robert E. Lee Hotel, John C. Satterfield, Jackson attorney, said yesterday.

One of the aims of the meeting will be to establish an organization designed to maintain segregation in the Methodist church, one of the laymen who called the meeting said.

Garner M. Lester of Jackson, one of the eight laymen calling the meeting, said the organization would be similar to one recently established by Alabama's Methodist churches.

Some months ago, a group of Methodist bishops endorsed the United States Supreme Court decision outlawing segregation. Southern Methodists objected.

"We feel the present system is better than any change," Lester said. "We believe in freedom of worship and want to keep it that way."

"I'd like to make it clear that the purpose of the meeting is to support the bishops and other leaders of the southeastern jurisdiction and other jurisdictions of the church in working out this troublesome question to the best interests of both the colored race and the white race and to peserve the cooperation which has existed between them within the church for many years," Satterfield said.

In a letter inviting ministers and laymen to the meeting, the purposes of the session were outlined as:

1. To preserve the present jurisdictional system in the Methodist Church.
2. To maintain intact the racial policies now existing in the church.
3. To lend our effort to maintain freedom of the pupit.
4. To make plans for resolutions to be presented and delegates to be elected to the general and jurisdictional conferences.

The jurisdictional system of the church provides for six jurisdictions, five of which are geographical and the other, the central jurisdiction, which is composed exclusively of Negro Methodists.

"I worked closely with representatives of the central jurisdiction, which is composed exclusively of Negro members of the Methodist church, and I found that we have always worked together for the best interests of both races in the Methodist church," said Satterfield, who is a member of the general board of social and economic relations of the church.

Daily News

Methodist Laymen Rebel Against Bishops

Eight prominent laymen of the Methodist church in Mississippi have issued a call for a meeting of Methodist clergymen and laymen to be held in the convention hall of the Robert E. Lee Hotel in this city Thursday, March 31st at 10 a. m. at which the problem of segregation will be frankly discussed.

It will be recalled that several months ago the Conference of Bishops of the Methodist Church offered its services to the Federal government to bring about enforcement of the Supreme Court decision on segregation, an act that met with general disapproval among Southern ministers and laymen.

The declared purpose of the conference will be "to maintain intact the racial policies now existing in the church.

All members of the Methodist church who are interested in the subject are invited to attend. The formal call is as follows:

To The Methodist Ministers And Laymen Of Mississippi: A meeting of Methodist Ministers and Laymen in Mississippi has been been called for 10 a. m., Thursday, March 31st, 1955, in the Convention Hall of the Robert E. Lee Hotel, Jackson. The purpose of the meeting is stated below, and if you are interested in the purposes outlined, you are invited to come.

1. To preserve the present jurisdictional system in the Methodist Church.
2. To maintain intact the racial policies now existing in the church.
3. To lend our effort to maintain freedom of the pulpit.
4. To make plans for resolutions to be presented and delegates to be elected to the general and jurisdictional conferences.

Several ministers and laymen from out of the state will be with us, but there will be no long speeches, and the meeting will last only one day. Doctor G. Stanley Frazer, pastor of the St. James Methodist Church of Montgomery, Alabama, will make the principal address, and plans will be made for carrying out the purposes of the meeting and effecting a permanent organization in the state. If you are interested in these purposes and this plan, we urge you to come. Our program is constructive and conservative. It will be kept on a high plane and there is nothing in it that any local Southern Methodist could condemn. We would be happy to hear from you.

Cordially yours,
John C. Satterfield, Jackson.
Garner M. Lester, Jackson.
Dewey Lane, Hattiesburg.
Durwood Teater, Yazoo City.
E. W. Hooker, Lexington.
H. L. Clark, Yazoo City.
Oscar Wolfe, Jr., Duncan.
T. M. Williams, Lexington.

C
O
P
Y

TO: SRC

FROM: Mrs. Ruby Lyles

Please Note --

The enclosed list is of the old Mississippi Division. As yet, there has not been a complete meeting of minds on the structure of the new organization.

There persists a very strong sentiment for a state chartered organization. Some think a charter unnecessary, but will no doubt yield the point. Is that what Mr. Mitchell refers to in his Memorandum #11. Tax Exemption for State Organization?

Miss. GTH

From Mrs. M.E. Tilly -- Good Contacts in Mississippi

Clarksdale (might be possible to get a self-survey here)	Rev. J.H. Holloman (Methodist Minister)
	Mrs. J.A. Burt (Sec. Christian Social Relations, N. Miss. Conf. W.S.C.S.)
	Mrs. Kirby
Greenville	Dr. Shad Ferrell (Methodist Minister. Will not help openly - but will give information.)
	Mrs. William McHenry (Just left Presby. Church and joined Methodist with husband. Very fine, liberal young woman. Vice-President W.S.C.S.)
Jackson	Rev. Hovatter (Pastor Christian Church)
Meridian	Mrs. D.L. St. John (League of Women Voters)
	Mrs. Stanley Wilson
	Rev. Duncan Hobart (Rector Episcopal Church)
Hattiesburg	Dr. J.W. Moore (Main St. Methodist Church)
	Rev. William James - Court Street
	Mrs. Weathersby

To: Members of the Mississippi Division, Southern Regional Council, Inc., Now Mississippi Council on Human Relations, Inc.

From: Ruby S. Lyells, Executive Director
1104 Lynch Street, Jackson, Mississippi

The Mississippi Division of the Southern Regional Council, Inc., along with other state affiliates of the Southern Regional Council, Inc. is sharing in a quarter million dollar grant from the Fund for the Republic (a Ford Foundation subsidiary) designed to aid individual states of the South in building for themselves an awakened and responsive citizenry. As of January 1, 1955, we have employed staff and opened an office in temporary quarters at 1104 Lynch Street, Jackson.

At the annual meeting, February 13, our Executive Committee was authorized to effect a reorganization in compliance with the newer developments. We are now the Mississippi Council on Human Relations, Inc. (Application for Charter in process.)

Under the new program dues and contributions will be paid directly to the State offices instead of being routed through the Atlanta office for bookkeeping purposes. Except for a two-dollar subscription to NEW SOUTH, official publication of SRC, all funds will remain at the disposal of the respective state organizations.

One condition of the Ford Foundation grant is that the several states will supplement their own budgets. In the meantime, we, in Mississippi, want to begin now to build up a reserve for independent operation in the future. To that end the following scale of dues has been set up:

> Five (5) dollars, minimum dues; seven (7) dollars, joint membership for husband and wife; two (2) dollars, student membership. At the present time we are requesting larger donations on the following basis: Ten (10) dollars, supporting membership; twenty-five (25) dollars, contributing membership; fifty (50) dollars, sustaining membership; one hundred (100) dollars, Patron of the Mississippi Council on Human Relations.

The program for immediate action calls for the forming of conversational groups across racial lines in local communities to explore the facts about the local schools; to discuss the bearing of the Supreme Court Decision on lifting the educational and cultural level of minorities, and on world mission and world peace; forming interracial committees; getting Negroes represented on school boards, police forces, etc.; visiting sessions of school boards and sitting in on court proceedings; reading what "they think" -- i.e., Southerners and others who are in the vanguard of public opinion.

Rabbi Charles Mantinband, Box 1326, Hattiesburg, the chairman, and all other officers have graciously consented to carry on until the reorganization has been completed.

In addition to making contributions themselves and informing others who may want to know about our efforts, our members can help, at this time, by sending to the office names and addresses of individuals to whom we may send information or contact personally. We want also to know if a visit to your community can be the occasion for a small interracial talkfest. Even if a bi-racial meeting does not seem practical at present, any group that will participate in an objective discussion of the issues facing us will be richer for the experience.

Whatever the situation is, let us hear from you. Knowing that you are with us will be a source of inspiration.

EXCERPTS FROM REPORT BY C.H. PARRISH - July 1954

North Carolina Report -- Impressions -- Questions

From several sources I got the evaluation that North Carolina communities felt self-sufficient, able to handle their own problems, resentful of outside interference. There is also a sort of smugness about the progress in race relations that North Carolina has made. Some observers point out, however, that this progress has been paternalistic in its motivation. Negroes asked for things politely and their requests were graciously considered. The elder Negro leadership softened the refusals and kept agitation at a minimum. In recent years there have been a great many lawsuits and the old pattern of race relations has broken down. White people who were supporters of the interracial committees of other days now take their hands off. "You don't need us anymore," they say.

Local self-sufficiency, a new Negro militancy and a growing apathy among white people have combined to defeat the last few efforts to rebuild a functioning SRC state division in North Carolina. Dr. Guy Johnson reported that two state meetings have attracted 17 and 13 persons, respectively. * * * Nevertheless, all the persons to whom I talked were of the opinion that SRC had a role to play at the present time because the need for adjustive programs was great. Many people are interested in the SRC type program now who would have been indifferent a few weeks ago. The Supreme Court decision has changed the situation. All that is necessary now is that the SRC program be defined in sufficiently concrete terms so as to enlist support from a larger number of people than were active in the old Council.

* * *

To get back to the state level, Guy Johnson has agreed to arrange a meeting of a new and larger executive committee, using a few of the old group as a nucleus. It is probable that he will employ the method of Kentucky. That is, select a group of persons who will agree to serve and have them approved by a write-in ballot from the old Council membership; this will provide a much stronger mandate than an election at a meeting to which nobody came. * * *

* * *

* * * The people to whom I have talked have given me several names of possible executive committee members. On the basis of my direct contacts I would suggest:

* Dr. Raymond M. Wheeler (M.D.) 2845 Hillsdale Ave., Charlotte, American Unitarian Asso. Commission on Intergroup Relations. He is willing to work.

* Thomas L. Robinson, 2166 Norton Rd., Charlotte, Telephone 2-5547. President-Publisher, The Charlotte News. Also a Unitarian. A Bostonian, Harvard educated.

* Mr. Fred. Alexander, Housing manager, civic leader, whose brother, Kelly, is state head of NAACP. Also Charlotte.

* Ben L. Smith, Superintendent of Schools, Greensboro. His board chairman, Mr. Hodgins(?) proposed resolution to integrate schools of Greensboro.

Harry L. Golden, Editor, Carolina Israelite, Box 2505, Charlotte. Has wide contacts in the Carolinas.

The Reinemer, Edi

Vic Reinemer, on the staff of The Charlotte News. Has collected Letters to the Editor on Supreme Court decision. From Montana via Washington, D.C. C.A. MCKnight also on this staff is now in Nashville Sou. Educ. Service.

* Gorman Mattison, mentioned above, has the skills badly needed at this time. Should be on Executive Committee. Charlotte.

* Mrs. David L. Jones, wife of president of Bennett College, Greensboro. Participated in Williamsburg Conference.

* J.R. Larkin, Consultant, N.C. Dept. of Welfare, V.Pres. SRC. At Raleigh. Has community organization skills.

Dr. Will Alexander has great hopes for the program of the Institute of Government and its Director might consent to serve as a committee member (Albert Coats(?)). Johnathan Daniels should be asked to participate; he has great influence. Clarence Poe, editor of The Progressive Farmer, is also a possibility, although as Dr. Alexander says, "Poe tries to keep controversial issues from becoming controversial." Other names frequently mentioned: Alexander Heard, Chapel Hill; Rev. Poteat, Raleigh; Rev. Charles Jones, Chapel Hill; Bishop Penick, Raleigh; Judge Francis O. Clarkson, Charlotte: William H. Barnhardt, Charlotte business man.

Since there is a heavy concentration of Negro population in the southeastern part of the state, it might be advisable to get one or two persons on the executive committee who are from this area. A decision should be reached too on the location of headquarters. Perhaps this would depend upon whether SRC activity is to be directed toward the more conservative or the more liberal sections of the state. Using the county classification cited in the Ashmore report, there are more Council members in the Uplands and Highlands than in the Old Cotton-Tobacco plantation area, although the percentage of Negroes is much greater in the latter.

It is perhaps desirable to select for membership on the executive committee people with diverse interests and connections but with near unanimity with respect to basic objectives. It should be determined what the proper balance is as between idealism, research, and community organization. Executive Committee selections should reflect this decision. My own feeling is that community organization should be emphasized and that a business man, like Robinson, should be asked to accept the chairmanship.

October 26, 1954

My dear Mr. Storey —

Thanks for the prompt response to my last request for the trip to Nashville.

I am still a little uncertain about the per diem salary arrangement. I have sent in just <u>one day</u> for the Mississippi trip.

Some formula should be worked out for my forthcoming trip to Atlanta, since I'll be there as a staff person rather than Board member.

I am planning to come to Atlanta Monday November 8 with Routh and take a plane back to Jacksonville Wednesday night.

C. H. Norman

September 23, 1954
(Dictated September 21)

MEMORANDUM

TO: Katherine Stoney

FROM: George S. Mitchell

In re the attached -- O.K. with me for Mr. Parrish to be consultant, effective October 1, at $35.00 a day and transportation costs, for work outside of Kentucky. I note that this is based on an annual salary of $7500 and that the estimated use of Mr. Parrish's services will be ten or twelve days per month.

cc: GTH

GSM.

To: GSM

FRM: GTH

Kack and I worked on a financial proposal to cover honarium for "consultants for program development" who will be serving the SRC on a part time basis. We have talked it over with Parrish and he agreed that it was satisfactory to him. We proposed a per deim rate of $35.00 and transportation costs for work outside of Kentucky. This is based on the budgeted salary of $7500.00 - and an estimate of ten to twelve days per month.....

We (Parrish, KS and GTH) agreed that vouchers would be submitted monthly, and withholding tax would be taken out at years end.

Parrish's work on this basis will begin in October.

The proposal for "state consultants" is based on an annual salary of $5000.00, and permits ten days per month at $20.00 per deim. ($2500.00 per state available for this ppsition)

SRC

November 23, 1954

Mr. Harry S. Jones
North Carolina Division of the
Southern Regional Council
121 East Third Street
Room 299
Charlotte, North Carolina

Dear Mr. Jones:

Sometime back I accepted, with a faint cloud of condition, an invitation to speak to the Unitarian Church group on the evening of December 15th for Miss Harriet Doar. Meanwhile, some earlier plans for a general coordinating meeting of people from a number of agencies in New York shaped up, and I thought it of first importance to be at the New York meeting.

Miss Doar was very kind in allowing me to substitute Fred Routh for my appearance. He has written her that he will be there that evening, staying at the Barringer Hotel. I understand that dinner is at 6:00 p.m. and the speechmaking is at 8:00 p.m.

In my first correspondence with Miss Doar I told her of your appointment with SRC and she said that she would be in touch with you and ask you to be present, and later she will get in touch with you for her group.

I write merely in accordance with policy to let each state director know when one of us will be in his state.

Sincerely,

George S. Mitchell
Executive Director

GSM/eab

Blind copies to:
Mr. C. H. Parrish
HCF
GTH ✓
KS
FBR

C O P Y

North Carolina Division - SRC
121 East Third Street
Charlotte, N.C.

November 1954

PROGRAM REPORT

Two organization meetings were held in November. On the 3rd, the Executive Committee met in Durham with eight members present. They discussed the choice of a name for the organization, the changes needed in the bylaws, and the philosophy and program of the organization. Few decisions were reached, and it was decided to appoint a steering committee of five persons to meet with the executive secretary to work out a list of recommendations for the executive committee.

This steering committee met for an all day session on the 23rd. Present were John H. Wheeler, W.L. Greene, Leon Russell, Guy B. Johnson and Harry S. Jones. Moses Belton was absent. The committee worked out a revision of the bylaws, adopted a temporary budget, discussed candidates for the Executive Committee and for staff consultants, discussed membership and finance development, and program plans. In light of the discussion, the executive director was asked to draft a statement on program plans to submit to the Executive Committee on December 28th. He was also asked to be prepared to recommend appointments to fill vacancies on the Executive Committee, and appointments of consultants for the staff.

The executive secretary attended the staff sessions and the board meetings of the Southern Regional Council in Atlanta on November 8, 10 and 11. These were extremely helpful in gaining background and perspective, and in getting answers to some questions of philosophy and program.

During the month the office was set up at 121 East 3rd Street in Charlotte. Furniture was secured and moved in, and a telephone installed. An office secretary has not yet been found. A decision has been made to employ a Negro girl for this position.

A news release telling of the appointment of the executive secretary and of the expanded program of the SRC in general was sent to fifteen daily newspapers throughout the state on November 20. It received a wide coverage. A clipping from the Charlotte Observer is attached. Also attached is an editorial Book Review of "Schools in Transition" from the Charlotte News.

A study is being made of interracial contacts and meetings in Charlotte and Mechlenburg County. The city school administration is forward-looking in this regard. All principals' meetings are integrated, and several workshops have been integrated. The Mecklenburg County Medical Society has opened its membership to qualified Negro physicians. YWCA and YMCA staffs have integrated meetings. The same is true of Girl Scouts. Negroes have attended report luncheons of the United Appeal in the Charlotte Hotel. This is by no means a complete list.

Some time ago the mayor of Charlotte suggested the appointment of an interracial committee to advise the city council on problems of school integration and other matters. The Social Planning Council, an agency of the United Community Services of Charlotte, offered to cooperate with the mayor in setting up and guiding such a council. (The Social Planning Council is an interracial group.)

However, the mayor has not followed through on his suggestion, and it is not known at this time whether he intends to do so. We shall find out. If not, The Social Planning Council has said that they will be glad to work with our organization in setting up an interracial committee.

I have talked with a number of ministers about two things: (L) The integration of the two ministerial associations of Charlotte and Mecklenburg County, and (2) the integration of the annual preaching mission in February which is sponsored by the white ministerial association.

In the past, the two associations of ministers have not had much contact with each other. Last fall, however, they did have one joint meeting. It was not

well attended by the white ministers. I understand that a committee has been formed to work out further joint meetings.

The preaching mission, ~~and~~ one week affair, has been planned and promoted by the white ministers' association, with white visiting clergymen as speakers. A few Negroes have attended, but they have not been specifically invited.

A pressing problem at the moment is the reorganization of our state executive committee. We have only about a half dozen active members now. To give our organization status, we need some prominent business and industrial leaders who are forward looking, and who have a genuine interest in our work. It will take time, but I believe they can be found. This job will occupy a great deal of my time during the next month.

We also plan to canvass this month our present and past membership for current dues. General membership drives, for new members, will be held in the spring.

Editorial
Clearance Office Staff

Treasurer's Report - - N. C. Division - - SRC

Balance forward November 30, 1954		471.07
Receipts		
Memberships	78.00	
Southern Regional Council	500.00	578.00
		1,049.07
Disbursements		
Pound and Moore Co-office furniture	53.40	
Kale-Lawing Company-office supplies	30.89	
Harry S. Jones-field trips	74.05	
United Community Service-office rent	35.00	
Southern Bell Telephone Company	35.97	
Grady Sign Co-sign above office door	9.00	
Palmer Printing Co-business cards & office sup	5.75	
Association Press-Journal of Social Issues	1.25	
Nat'l Council of Churches-information service and interracial news service	4.50	
The Journal of Negro Education-to June '55	4.00	
Journal and Guide-to Dec 2, 1955	5.00	
Tuskegee Institute-Negro yearbook '52	3.36	
Adult Education Ass'n for the USA 1 yr	5.00	
Interracial Review-1 year	1.00	
Southern Regional Counci-25 checklists	2.50	
Harry S Jones-travel, postage, office supplies	28.44	
Southern Regional Council-7 subscriptions	14.00	313.11
BALANCE AS OF JANUARY 5, 1955		735.96

Respectfully submitted,

J. H. Wheeler
Treasurer
N C DIVISION - S R C

N. C. Division

SOUTHERN REGIONAL COUNCIL

Room 209
121 East 3rd Street
Charlotte, N. C.

December 27, 1954

TO: EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE MEMBERS

FROM: Harry S. Jones, Executive Secretary

I have been asked to send you this notice of a meeting of our Executive Committee on THURSDAY, January 6th, at 2:00 PM. The meeting will be held in the board room of the Mechanics & Farmers Bank in Durham.

The Steering Committee, appointed on November 2nd, will make its recommendations to the Executive Committee. Some of the items on the agenda will be:

(1) The revision of our bylaws

(2) Program plans for the year

(3) New Members for our Executive Committee

It is important that all members attend this meeting.

121 East 3rd Street - Room 209
Charlotte, North Carolina

November 29, 1954

TO: Steering Committee Members

FROM: Harry S. Jones

Enclosed is a revised draft of our constitution. I have tried to incorporate the changes that were agreed upon at our meeting on Tuesday, November 23rd. I am not sure that it is correct in every detail, so I hope each of you will look it over carefully, and make note of any change that needs to be made. Then, if you will bring your copy to our meeting on the 28th, we can put it in final form.

There is one matter in particular to which I want to call your attention. I don't recall that we decided just how the officers--Chairman, Vice-Chairmen, Secretary and Treasurer--were to be elected. Our present constitution calls for their election by the members at their annual meeting. The suggested constitution from SRC calls for their election by the Executive Committee within two weeks after the annual meeting. This change has been incorporated in the revision enclosed, but you may want to decide differently. You will find this provision in Article V.

If we should decide that the officers should be elected by the membership at the annual meeting, then a change would have to be made in Article VI as follows: The affairs of this organization between membership meetings shall be in charge of an Executive Committee. This committee shall consist of from 12 to 24 members, <u>in addition to the Chairman, Vice-Chairmen, Secretary and Treasurer, who shall be ex-officio members of the Committee</u>. . . .

Article VI, Sec. 3. <u>Quorum</u>, would also have to be changed to read: The presence of seven members, <u>including ex-officio members</u>, shall be necessary to constitute a quorum of the Executive Committee.

1952

R. T. Harris - @ 100 semi monthly
Bonus - 18%

FICA - Employers contribution
should be shown on W 2 form

We compute all FICA and withholding taxes for 1954 for each quarter.

BYLAWS

of the

NORTH CAROLINA DIVISION OF THE SOUTHERN REGIONAL COUNCIL

ARTICLE I

Name

The name of this organization is the North Carolina Division of the Southern Regional Council.

ARTICLE II

Purpose

The purposes of this organization shall be as follows: to strive to improve educational, economic, and civic conditions in the State of North Carolina, without regard to race, creed or color; to combat the causes of racial friction and misunderstanding and to encourage interracial cooperation for the common welfare; to interpret to the public the needs and aspirations of minority groups; to strive to attain the goal of equal opportunity for all the people of the state; and to propose from time to time constructive measures for the attainment of these purposes.

ARTICLE III

Membership and Dues

Sec. 1. Members. The membership of this organization shall consist of the members of the Southern Regional Council who live in the State of North Carolina.

Sec. 2. Dues. The annual dues of members shall be the dues required for membership in the Southern Regional Council, and dues shall be paid to the Treasurer of the Southern Regional Council.

ARTICLE IV

Meetings

Sec. 1. Annual Meetings. The North Carolina Division of the Southern Regional Council shall hold annually a meeting of members for the transaction of business at such time and place as may be designated by the Executive Committee. Notice of the annual meeting shall be given to each member in writing not less than thirty days before the meeting.

Sec. 2. Special Meetings. Special meetings may be called by the Chairman or by the Executive Committee. Notice of every special meeting shall state the time and place of such meeting and the nature of the business to be transacted, and it shall be sent to each member at least ten days before such meeting.

Sec. 3. Quorum. ~~The presence of not less than 25 members shall be necessary to~~ Those present and voting shall constitute a quorum for the transaction of business at all meetings of members.

Sec. 4. Voting. Each member shall have one vote, and unless otherwise provided in these bylaws, a majority of votes cast shall be sufficient to elect or to pass any measure.

ARTICLE V

Executive Committee

Sec. 1. Election and Powers. The members shall elect an Executive Committee of not more than 12 persons, in addition to the Chairman, the Vice-Chairmen, ~~and~~ the Secretary and Treasurer, who shall be ex-officio members of the Committee. The members of the first Executive Committee elected under these bylaws shall be divided by lot so that the terms of four expire in one year, four in two years, and four in three years. At each subsequent meeting, four members shall be elected to the Executive Committee for a term of three years. They shall be eligible for re-election except that they may not serve more than two consecutive full terms. The Chairman of the Division shall be Chairman of the Executive Committee. During the intervals between meetings of members, the Executive Committee may exercise all of the powers of the members unless otherwise instructed. The Committee shall keep a full and fair account of its transactions, and its actions shall be reported to the members of the Division at their meetings and shall be subjected to revision and alteration by the members.

Sec. 2. Meetings. The Executive Committee shall hold regular meetings as provided by its own rules or as instructed by a resolution of the members of the Division, and it may hold special meetings at the call of the Chairman or of any five members of the Executive Committee.

Sec. 3. Quorum. The presence of seven members, including ex-officio members, shall be necessary to constitute a quorum of the Executive Committee.

Sec. 4. Vacancies. In case of any vacancy on the Executive Committee, the remaining members of the Committee may elect a successor to fill the vacancy, or they may authorize the Chairman to fill the vacancy by appointment.

ARTICLE VI

Officers

The officers of this Division shall be a Chairman, a First Vice-Chairman, a Second Vice-Chairman, ~~and~~ a Secretary and Treasurer. These officers shall be elected annually by the members and they shall perform the duties usually performed by such officers. Any vacancy may be filled by the Executive Committee for the unexpired portion of the term. The Chairman and the First Vice-Chairman shall serve as Chairman and Vice-Chairman respectively of the Executive Committee.

ARTICLE VII

Finances

Sec. 1. Checks and Drafts. All checks, drafts, or orders for the payment of money in the name of the Division shall be signed by the ~~Secretary,~~ Treasurer.

Sec. 2. Fiscal Year. The fiscal year shall be the calendar year.

Sec. 3. Financial Report. The Treasurer shall submit a financial report to the members at each annual meeting and shall send a copy of the report to the Treasurer of the Southern Regional Council.

ARTICLE VIII

Amendments

These bylaws may be amended at any annual meeting of members, or at any special meeting called for that stated purpose, by a majority vote of the members present.

December 15, 1954

Reverend Leon C. Russell
First Methodist Church
Rocky Mount, North Carolina

Dear Mr. Russell:

The following people attended the Conference of Educational Leaders at Hot Springs, Arkansas, October 26th and 27th. It was this Conference which adopted the statement appearing in the November, 1954 issue of New South. We think you might wish to cultivate them for membership in your group.

Sincerely,

George S. Mitchell
Executive Director

GSM/eab
Dictated by Dr. Mitchell/signed in his absence.

Ferdinand D. Bluford
Greensboro

L. S. Cozart
Concord

Samuel E. Duncan
Raleigh

W. L. Greene
Raleigh

David D. Jones
Greensboro

Hardy Liston
Charlotte

J. W. Seabrook
Fayetteville

William R. Strassner
Raleigh

Harold L. Trigg
Raleigh

F. D. Williams
Elizabeth City

bc: GTH ✓
FBR
CHP

December 16, 1954 GTN

NOTES ON NORTH CAROLINA MEETING
December 14, 1954
Charlotte, N.C.

The purpose of the trip to North Carolina was primarily to speak at the Unitarian Church on "Stepping Stones toward a more Democratic South." This was at the invitation of Miss Harriet Doar and Reverend Cahill. This was a regularly scheduled meeting of the Unitarian Forum Series. The meeting took place at the Unitarian Church, was well attended and there was a small scattering of Negro people present. The crowd was enthusiastic about the idea of working toward a fully integrated society. These Unitarians, as most across the South, are progressive in their thinking not only on religious matters but on social matters as well. The group accepted the thesis that this must be worked out on a local level and believed that the quicker it might be done the better off we all would be. After the meeting was over a small handful of us proceeded out to Dr. Wheeler's house (M.D.) and had a bull session which lasted until roughly 1:30. These people are interested in the work of SRC. They know and like Harry Jones and many of them will become members of a local chapter of the North Carolina Council.

Wednesday, the 15th, I spent with Harry Jones talking over the problems that confront him and the North Carolina Council on Human Relations. The first big problem that must be solved in North Carolina is the broadening of the bases of representation on the Board of Directors. The current Board and Harry Jones are giving considerable time and thought to who would best make new Board members. One of the big-wigs that they are considering going after is Jonathan Daniels who has expressed an interest in the work and who was suggested to Harry Jones by Lester Granger of the Urban League.

Mr. Jones enjoys an enviable relationship with the director of the United Appeal in Charlotte and it is quite possible that the North Carolina Council on Human Relations will be put on the United Appeals list and receive perhaps $5,000 per year from them. This is true not only in Charlotte but has a good chance in Winston-Salem and perhaps has a good chance in other areas as well. I assured Mr. Jones that the central office would be pleased with such an arrangement and would not, like certain other agencies, frown on seeking the support of and funds from United Appeals in various communities.

I spent a pleasant dinner hour and evening out at Mr. Jone's home and met his family. They are, indeed, delightful people. I discovered that Harry is one of seven children, that there are four boys in the family, two of them have Ph.D.'s and M.D.'s and the third brother is a minister in New York. It is my distinct feeling that we were highly fortunate in obtaining the services of Harry Jones as the director of the North Carolina Council on Human Relations.

F.B. Routh
rnf

GTH

Rec.

December 17, 1954

Mr. Harry S. Jones, Ex. Sec.
North Carolina Council on Human Relations
121 East Third Street, Room 209
Charlotte, North Carolina

Dear Harry:

It was a real pleasure to visit with you and talk through some of the problems that are facing the North Carolina Council on Human Relations. I enjoyed meeting the director of United Appeal and think that you have a real resource there. He seemed to be not only interested in the field but to have keen insight into the possibilities of program and strategy. I believe you are doing a good job in North Carolina and wish you real success in seeking to strengthen your Board of Directors.

Thanks so very much for having me out to the house for supper and a very pleasant evening. I very much enjoyed getting to know your family. You have a very lovely wife and two fine children and I found your father to be interesting in his descriptions of the old days.

Gadsen Shand of whom we spoke is a good friend of George Mitchell's, is sincerely interested in this field and has a quite thoughtful approach.

Rabbi Mantinband, the state president out in Mississippi, suggested two names in the North Carolina area both of whom you mentioned but I will pass them on again anyway -- Dick Blumenthal and Maurice Wienstein, both of Charlotte.

I will forward to you a copy of what we have on integration and desegregation in recreation in the next day or so when our research assistant gets back to the office. Your buddy at the United Appeal asked for this. Best regards to the family, Merry Christmas, Happy Chanukah.

Your friend,

Frederick B. Routh
Assistant Director

FBR/rnf

N.C.

GTH

N. C. Division

SOUTHERN REGIONAL COUNCIL

December 17, 1954

TO: Members and Friends

As you probably know, a grand new opportunity--and a new responsibility --has fallen on our state organization. It came about as a result of a grant to the Southern Regional Council from the Ford Foundation. This money is being used to revive the state organizations affiliated with the Council, and to help them over a period of three years to develop more effective programs.

During the summer and fall, your executive committee has met from time to time and has taken the following actions:

(1) Set up an office for our state in Charlotte. The address is: Room 209, 121 East Third Street, Charlotte, N. C.

(2) Employed Mr. Harry S. Jones as our executive secretary. Mr. Jones has had many years' experience in intergroup work in the South, and is well acquainted with problems in North Carolina.

(3) Proposed a revision of our bylaws in line with recommendations made by the Southern Regional Council. These bylaws will be submitted to the membership for approval in the near future.

Henceforth, membership in the SRC is actually membership in your state division. Therefore, we are calling on all members or former members to renew their membership this month, and to send us the names of prospective members. The Ford Foundation grant is conditional on our increasing our membership from year to year. We are sure that members and friends will respond to this call.

Our general membership has been fixed at $5.00. Contributing membership is $10.00 and sustaining membership $25.00. We hope that many of you will be inspired to renew your membership in the latter categories.

Please make your check payable to the N. C. Div. - Southern Regional Council, and mail it to Room 209, 121 East Third Street, Charlotte, N. C.

We will look forward to your reply by return mail.

Sincerely yours,

Leon Russell, Chairman

Guy B. Johnson, Secretary

NC

December 21, 1954

Mr. Harry S. Jones
North Carolina Division, SRC
Room 209, 121 East 3rd, Street
Charlotte, N.C.

Dear Harry:

Thank you kindly for Memo Number One which is going out to the members of the North Carolina Division. While it stresses heavily the monetary aspects of the operation it does far more and I believe will create renewed interest in the organization. Would you please send us three more copies of the memo.

Thanks, too, for your kind words about my talk with the Unitarian group.

I have just been talking with George Mitchell about your proposed membership drive in the Spring and we agree that this is a good time to undertake this particular phase of the program. We believe that the actual planning and operation of the organization whould be in the hands of the Board of Directors, but that a large membership to whom are made reports and who are given inspiration will help underwrite, both financially and in interest, the work of the state organization.

Once more, it was good to be with you even for so brief a period and I so very much enjoyed the opportunity of getting to know your family. A very Merry Christmas to all of you.

Sincerely yours,

Frederick B. Routh
Assistant Director
for
State Organization

FBR/rnf

January 7, 1955

Report by Grace T. Hamilton
North Carolina Council on Human Relations

BOARD MEETING
January 6, 1955
Durham, N.C.
Farmers and Mechanics Bank Bldg.

Attendance: Rev. Leon Russell, Chairman presiding
Dr. Guy Johnson, Secretary
Mr. Greene
Dr. R.D. Wellons
Mr. Larkins
Dean Belton
John Hervey Wheeler, Treasurer
Mr. Harry Jones, Executive Secretary
GTH, SRC Central Office

The meeting was called to consider revision of the by-laws of the North Carolina Division and to act upon proposed "program plans to be sent to the SRC."

A draft of proposed by-laws adopted was sent to the Central Office of SRC. They were approved as proposed with the exception of Article V. It was decided to maintain the provision in the old by-laws calling for election of officers and executive committee by action of the membership in annual meeting.

Approval of the new by-laws will be handled by submitting them with the recommendation of the Executive Committee that they be ratified to the present membership of the SRC by mail.

There had been a meeting of a Program Committee in November as a result of the SRC Board action requiring submission of a program outline to the SRC. The "program functions as defined in the statement of policy and aims of the Southern Regional Council" had been used by this Committee. Perhaps the criteria for evaluating state program had also been considered by this group but copies of the criteria were requested by members of the Committee and other board members present. Following discussion of the proposed program outline and consideration of the criteria, it was decided that the present Steering Committee, a temporary group appointed during the summer to advise upon employment of executive staff should constitute itself as a program planning committee with the following functions:

> To plan with the Executive Director upon program Development and to advise the Executive Committee upon selection of consultants. The membership of this committee is Mr. Belton, Mr. Greene, Rev. Russell, Dr. Johnson, Mr. Wheeler and Mr. Jones.
>
> Dr. Wm. Brown, Director of the Bureau of Educational Research, North Carolina College, was proposed by Mr. Jones as a consultant.

There was discussion of plans for the annual membership meeting and whether this meeting should be held before the enlargement of the Executive Committee. Mr. Jones reported that he was continuing his interviewing of potential members of the Board, and recognized that it would take considerable time for him to cover major centers of the state for this purpose. It was decided that the Nominating Committee which had not had a meeting would be asked to meet in the very near future and draw up nominations for Board membership -- perhaps leaving

Board Meeting
North Carolina Council
1/6/55 - Durham

January 7, 1955

Eaker

6

some places to be filled in the coming year on the basis of added experience (members of the Nominating Committee -- Chairman, Mr. Roy Brown, Chapel Hill; Mr. Larkin and Mr. Greene). Present members of the Executive Committee were asked to send their suggestions of ~~other~~ worthy possibilities for the Executive Board to Mr. Jones and other members of the Nominating Committee. It was agreed that a meeting of the Nominating Committee would be held before the end of the month and that the annual meeting of the present membership would be arranged during the first ten days of March.

GTH/rnf
CC: FBR
CHP

CONFIDENTIAL January 7, 1955 GTH

Report by G.T. Hamilton
North Carolina Council on Human Relations

Board Meeting
Durham, N.C.
January 6, 1955

The comment of one officer of the North Carolina Executive Board seems to me revealing of the situation facing the North Carolina Division. He said, "We must recognize that what is being attempted here is to revise a dead organization and one which is dead because it welcomed to its membership formerly only those of conservative opinion." A hangover of paternalism is very evident although the Negro members present in the Committee meeting provided considerable prodding on the members for moving forward immediately and strengthening both its membership and its Board by evidence of a progrom devoted to the needs of the day.

It would seem to be important to share with Mr. Jones the suggestions for Executive Board members based on experience and conversations in the state by Mr. Parrish during the summer of 1954. They are as follows:

Dr. Raymond M. Wheeler, 2845 Hillsdale Avenue, Charlotte -- American Unitarian Association, Commission on Intergroup relations. Physician whose influence has been helpful in bringing about an opening of membership to Negro physicians in the North Carolina Medical Association. Already interested in the potentials of SRC's new phase and willing to work.

Mr. Ben L. Smith, Superintendent of Schools, Greensboro

Mr. Gorman Mattison

Mrs. David Jones, wife of President of Bennett College

"Dr. Alexander has great hope for the program of the Institute of Government at Chapel Hill." Its Director, Mr. Albert Coats, might consent to serve as a committee member.

Among the other possibilities mentioned by Dr. Parrish are Johathan Daniels; Alexander Heard; Rev. Chas Jones; Judge Francis O. Clarkson, Charlotte; Wm. H. Barnhardt, Charlotte businessman.

The suggestion of the Negro members of the present Board and Nominating Committee should be regarded with seriousness.

Mr. Jones raised the question in the Committee meeting about "the affiliation of local committees with the North Carolina Council" saying that the question had been raised by members of the Greensboro Interracial Committee. It was decided that since the revised by-laws did not make provision for organizational affiliation that the matter required further study in the future.

An effort is being made to secure renewals of membership by former members of the Council in North Carolina. A mass membership drive is proposed in the program outline to be held during March. It is my impression that little planning by a group has been given to possibilities of ways of work in the state at the present time although the creation of a Program Committee is a first step in that direction. It would seem advisable to arrange for FR and CHP to maintain a "helping relationship" with this group and with Mr. Jones.

GTH

January 10, 1955

Mr. Harry S. Jones, Ex. Dir.
Room 209, 121 East Third Street
Charlotte, North Carolina

Dear Mr. Jones:

Thank you for the opportunity of meeting with the Executive Committee of the North Carolina Council and for the opportunity to chat with you about the plans for the organization.

It seems to me that several very sound steps were taken by the group, namely the creation of a Program Committee to help develop plans for the organization and, secondly, authorizing the Nominating Committee to procede with suggestions for enlarging the present Executive Committee. Both of these steps offer possibilities for reinforcing your efforts in ways which I am sure you will welcome.

Upon my return to Atlanta I have reread reports by Dr. Parrish of his work for the SRC in North Carolina last summer. I am enclosing a copy of excerpts because they may be useful to you and to other members of your Executive Committee. We are also sending copies of the criteria for state programs to the members of the Program Committee and to Dr. William H. Brown with whom you've been talking about the development of the North Carolina Council (it will be fine if it becomes possible for him to be invited to serve the North Carolina Council as a major consultant).

We will be glad to have copies of the proposed program which was adopted by the Board meeting as soon as it is convenient.

Thanks again for your hospitality.

Cordially,

(Mrs.) Grace T. Hamilton
Assistant Director
for
Program

GTH/rnf
encl.
cc:FBR,GTH,CHP
2 EXTRA

GTH

Memo . . . FROM THE DESK OF

. . . GRACE T. HAMILTON . . .

1/11/55

To: Dr. Wm. H. Brown
North Carolina College
Durham, North Carolina

In the event that the North Carolina Council has the good fortune to get your help as a chief consultant, you will be interested in the attached materials. I do so wish there was an opportunity to talk with you about the possible ways for the Committee to function which would be helpful during this period in history. If Parrish gets into North Carolina any time in the near future, I hope he will have a chance to talk with you. Love to Sophie. It was wonderful to have a little visit with her as we rode to the airport.

GTH

SRC Toward the South of the Future
Criteria for State Program Revelopment
Excerpts from N.C. report by CHP - July 54

N.C.

January 11, 1954

Driteria sent to:

Dr. R.D. Wellons, Pres.
Pembroke College
Pembroke, N.C.

Mr. J.R. Larkins
Consultant on Negro Work, N.C. State
Board of Charities and Public Welfare
Raleigh, North Carolina

Mr. W.L. Greene
North Carolina Teachers Assoc.
125 East Hargett Street
Raleigh, North Carolina

Dean Moses S. Belton
Johnson C. Smith University
Charlotte, North Carolina

N.C.

GTH

January 11, 1955

Mr. John H. Wheeler
Mechanics and Farmers Bank
116 Parrish Street
Durham, North Carolina

Dear John Hervey:

Thanks for such an interesting day in Durham. I feel that we understand the North Carolina situation much better because of the Board meeting.

Parrish's suggestions (see attachment to Harry Jones' letter) should be of value to the nominating committee who are thinking about potential members for the North Carolina Executive Board. I am sending you an extra copy of it so that you may, if you think best, turn it over to Larkins. It might also be a good idea to share with Bill Brown Parrish's description of the state.

1/11/55 - rnf → I'm sending you under separate cover my copy of J.C. Dixon's speech to the Southern Association of Secondary Schools and Colleges. It may have some material in it of use to the group preparing to appear before the North Carolina legislature.

Please tell Salina and Bill and Sophie how sorry I am in not having had a chance to see them. Give my best to Charles and Constance.

Your friend,

(Mrs.) Grace T. Hamilton
Assistant Director
for
Program

GTH/rnf
Dictated by Mrs. Hamilton
Signed in her absence

encl. 2 cpc. CHP
letter #5J - 1/10/55

Memorandum from—

HARRY S. JONES

January 12, 1955

To: Grace T. Hamilton

Thanks for your letter of January 10. We all appreciated your visit to North Carolina, and welcomed your counsel and advice.

Thanks, too, for the excerpts from Dr. Parrish's report. The people he mentioned, with two exceptions, are all well known to me. Most of them are top-notch people.

Dr. Parrish's comments regarding conditions in the state were very interesting and instructive. I have a great deal of respect for his judgement.

HSJ

Harry S. Jones

HSJ:s

GTH

January 28, 1955

Rev. Harry S. Jones, Ex. Sec.
North Carolina Council on Human Relations
121 E. Third Street - Room 209
Charlotte, North Carolina

Dear Mr. Jones:

Dr. Mitchell has suggested that as you and the North Carolina Council plan ways to encourage integration in North Carolina schools you might find excerpts from the detailed reports of Mr. Menefee's contacts in the Appalachian areas of North Carolina helpful. Please find enclosed such excerpts. It is agreed that effort should be made to induce certain of the Appalachian counties to terminate segregation at the beginning of the 1955-56 school term. We will be interested to hear to what extent the North Carolina Council is, or plans to become, involved in this effort.

I am also enclosing a list of people in North Carolina with whom Mr. Menefee talked this summer during the time he was working for the SRC. The people on the list marked "I" are those who Mr. Menefee thought would surely be hopeful prospects to recruit for any program in the state concerned with implementation of the school decision. In many cases he probably did not talk about organizational relationships but it is our impression that these would very likely be interested in a relationship to the North Carolina Council. The people on the second list, marked "II", are those Mr. Menefee thought might probably be interested and helpful. In any case, they should be sent materials of interpretation and given an opportunity to relate to the North Carolina Council's program.

As you will remember, Mr. Menefee's report was carried in the October 1954 issue of New South. He made some suggestions about approach to community on the basis of his summer's experience which we have prepared for staff use. In case you have not had a copy of this, it is also enclosed for your information.

As you may know, the NAACP has several community consultants. The person working in North Carolina is Mr. Loftus C. Carson, Box 62, Bennett College, Greensborough, N.C. When you have an opportunity to talk with him it may be that an exchange of information about the various communities of North Carolina might be mutually helpful.

We do hope that all is moving along well with the North Carolina development. We hope that you will keep us in touch with developments in the North Carolina legislature on matters involving the schools.

With cordial good wishes,

(Mrs.) Grace T. Hamilton
Assistant Director for Program

GTH/rnf
encl. 4

cc: CHP
FBR

EXCERPTS OF REPORTS RE NORTH CAROLINA COMMUNITIES FOR SRC
Robert F. Menefee
Summer 1954

Summary Comments

1. Key spots for future work by a state organization of the Council seem to me to be Yancey County (Burnsville) and Ashe County.

2. Yancey and Mitchell Counties are those where integration immediately would have the greatest economic benefit.

3. In this area the problem among the leaders of the area is one of indifference rather than opposition.

4. A major factor in the North Carolina situation is the fact that schools are largely state financed and administered. Local financing and control are at a minimum. The policy adopted by the Legislature and the State Board will therefore be much more conclusive than may be true in other states.

5. In the selection of teachers, the local committee apparently has full power. This complicates the question of the status of Negro teachers in an integrated system. It is further complicated in the areas I have visited by a surplus of qualified applicants, even for elementary schools.

Re Burnsville, N.C.

As to the situation in general here I think it may very well be somewhat unique in terms of the need for integration and perhaps even the opportunity for it, and it may even be unique in its indifference and inertia. As yet I have not talked with enough people in enough communities to know how unique the situation here is, but I would like to explain why I think there are some unusual factors. In the first place the county schools are apparently lagging behind those even in adjacent counties. There is one Negro elementary school which is admittedly inferior and overdue for replacement. There is no Negro high school at all. The twelve to seventeen high school pupils are transported daily 40 miles to Asheville. It is generally agreed in Burnsville at least that the county is overdue for consolidation. All of this makes the time right for integration.

In the second place I have been considerably impressed with the possibility for action in this town and county. This is due to a good many situations. There have already been an unusual number of bi-racial events and a few beginnings on real interracial activity. To list a few of these:

a. The public library here is open to all without discrimination.
b. A hospital has recently been built and is operating on a non-discriminatory basis so far as I could find out. At least a Negro can get any room in the hospital for which he can pay.
c. One of the best music teachers in the town has several Negro pupils and holds her student recitals on an entirely non-segregated basis.
d. The annual World Day of Prayer includes a luncheon here and this year the invitation to the church women was sent to the Negro church as well as others, and several Negro ladies came to the luncheon and the service and there was no comment or concern.

It is probably also significant that the Negroes in this community, while fairly few (about one per cent) are unusually self reliant and economically independent. Most

of them own their own homes. When the city was unable or unwilling to install a water system for the main Negro settlement, the Negroes themselves put in running water using springs on some of their property, laying the pipes, buying the fixtures, etc., themselves. This kind of thing has won them considerable respect among the whites. There was in fact, complete agreement among all those with whom I talked that integration would take place in this county whenever it became state policy and that there would be no problem of any serious nature when that happened. Only one person said flatly that he favored separate schools. This significantly enough was the county school superintendent, but his term of office will end this year and several people intimated that the new administration would probably be a better one.

Offsetting these several favorable factors there is an almost complete indifference and inertia, and I cannot say I succeeded in starting many fires. Among those with whom I talked, most feel that there is no race problem in Burnsville and that there will not be a problem when integration comes and that there is no reason to get stirred up. The few who are concerned feel that there is little use in trying to get others concerned and are displaying a general apathy which I must admit has some justification.

All in all, I would describe this as an extremely fertile field for future work. But it will take some strong pushing to get action.

Specifically Good Prospects for SRC

Ingalls	Mrs. Frank Phillips, housewife, leader of young people's work, Methodist.
West Jefferson	Rev. Wilson Nesbitt, Methodist minister, Executive Secretary for Town and Country Comm'n. in Western Conference of North Carolina.
Warrensville	Mrs. Claudia Johnson, leader in Methodist W.S.C.S.
Glendale Springs	Thomas S. Boyd, Presbyterian elder, civic leader.

I -- PERSONS SEEN BY ROBERT MENEFEE -- July and August 1954 -- NORTH CAROLINA

Mrs. Rupert Crowell, 23 Crowell Road, Asheville, Enka 41 M
Housewife, Methodist women's leader.

Mr. Don Shoemaker, Citizen-Times Bldg., Asheville, 5611
Editor of Asheville Citizen, Affiliated SRC.

Mr. D. Hiden Ramsey, 60 Woodward Road, Asheville, 3-3305
General Manager Citizen-Times, 14 O'Henry Ave., 5611
Affiliated SRC.

Mr. George M. Stephens, 4 Hilltop Road, Asheville, 2-2850
Runs printing company, 50 W. Walnut Street, The Stephens Press, 2-2726
Affiliated SRC

Louise Ballard, Lake Junaluska
Disctict Office of Methodist W.C.S.

Dr. Cameron F. McRae, Box 155, Burnsville, 168
Public Health Officer, 3 counties, Affiliated SRC

Rev. D.B. Alderman, Academy Street, Burnsville
Minister, Methodist.

R.H. Wilson, Burnsville
Lawyer, office across from Court House.

Mrs. Tilly Brooks, Celo
Rural work for Methodist Church, Yancey Methodist Council

Rev. Joe Petree, Newdale Methodist Church, Newdale
Pastor

Jason B. Deyton, County Office Building, Bakersville
Superintendent of Schools, Mitchell County

Mrs. Aileen Von Cannon, Avery County News, Newland
Editor, Active in Banner Elk women's club.

Mrs. William Brinkley, Elk Park
Supervisor of Elementary Schools, County, Husband has business in Elk Park

Mr. Marion Wright, Linville Falls
Retired lawyer, President SRC

W.K. Anderson, County Court House, Newland
County School Supt., Democrat, state appointee in strongly Republican county

Mrs. Sloop, Crossmore
Operates boarding home for children (mostly from western N.C.) who attend Crossmore public school - app. 200.

Sam Heaton, Ingalls, Brosby Creek Road
Probably farms some, Has usually held county office. Commissioner many years. Republican.

Mrs. Frank Phillips, near Ingalls, (ask at Shell Station at intersection of Routes 194 and 19E)
Housewife, Methodist, leader in ~~gxmp~~ young peoples work in church.

Mrs. Brooks Shell, Elk Park
American Red Cross, Newland
R.C. representative in county, Case worker, Welfare Dept (part time)

Miss Geraldine Surratt, Route 2, Boone
Methodist, Rural worker under auspices of Meth. W.S.C.S.

Pres. B.B. Dougherty, Appalachian State Teachers College, Boone
College President, Member, N.C. State Board of Education

Rev. J.T. Shackford, Boone
Minister Methodist Church

Rev. Wilson Nesbitt, West Jefferson
Methodist Parsonage, minister, Ex. Sec., Town & Country Comm'n.
Western N.C. Conf. of Methodist Church

Rev. Rexford Campbell, First Baptist Church, West Jefferson
Minister, Baptist.

Mrs. Stella Anderson, The Skyland Post, West Jefferson
Editor, The Skyland Post, husband is publisher of this and other papers.
Methodist, Active in women's clubs, former state president.
Member of Board, University of North Carolina

Mrs. Claudis Johnson, Box 23, Warrensville
Owns Georgianna Beauty Shop, West Jefferson, widow of mining engineer
Warrensville Methodist Church, Zone leader in W.S.C.S.

Thomas S. Boyd, Mr. & Mrs., Blue Ridge Parkway, Glendale Springs
Manufacturer's representative, electrical heating equipment
Elder, Presbyterian Church, leader in Glendale Springs Advance Club (member of N.W. North Carolina Development Assoc.)

Miss Patricia Rothreck, 334 W. Pine Street, Mount Airy
S.R.C. member.

Erling Toness, % The Yancey Record, Burnsville
Reporter and part editor of Yancey Record.

Mrs. Joe Young, Adademy Street, Burnsville
Housewife, Presbyterian (Methodist before marriage)

Mrs. Troy Ray, Burnsville (near Mrs. Young)
Housewife, Methodist (husband is Baptist)

Dr. Fletcher Nelson, Banner Elk
Pres. Lees-McRae College (E.L. Lafferty, Dean)
Formerly Methodist minister

Mrs. Austin E. South, Water Street, Boone
Probably housewife, Active in Methodist Church

R.A. Farthing, Valle Crucis
Postmaster, Methodist layman

Oddie J. Cox, Nathan's Creek (Jefferson)
Principal and teacher at the Bristol School (Negro)

Rev. John Luke, Glendale Springs
Minister, Presbyterian, also leader in community development program

Dr. Arthur Bannerman, Warren Wilson College, Swannanoa
President of college
Presbyterian Church, Chrmn. Swannanoa Community Council

II -- PEOPLE SEEN BY ROBERT NENEVEE -- Summer 1954 -- NORTH CAROLINA

I.W. Byers, 708 City Hall, Asheville, 3-0551
Asheville Supt. of Schools

William Medford, 205 N. Main Street, Waynesville, Glendale 6-4071
Lawyer, just elected to State Senate, has served in legislature before.

B. Lamar Lunsford, Jr., 4 Gibson, Oteen, 2-4041
Asst. Supervisor of Veterans Farmer Training Program
State Dept. of Education (supervises 29 counties in western end of state)

H.D. Justice, County Court House, Burnsville
Supt. of Schools, Yancey County

Oscar Deyton, Burnesville, Operator Deyton Farm Supplies Store

Mack Ray, Academy Street, Burnsville,
District Supervisor, F.H.A., U.S. Dept. of Agri., probably Methodist

Howard Collins, H & T Restaurant, Newland
Restaurnt owner, formerly principal of Newland School, Republican

George, Bowman, Mr. and Mrs., Elk Park
Long time school superintendent, retired. Wife is teaching

Dean Ranken, Boone, Appalachian State Teachers College

W.H. Walker, County Office Building, Boone , County Supt. of Schools

J.G. Barden, Boone, 417 Howard Street
Prof. at Appl. State Teachers, wife teaches in elem. sch., missionaries to Africa for many years.

Wade Vannoy, Jr., Upstairs over Ferguson Tractor Co., W. Jefferson, Lawyer

A.B. Hunt, County Court House, Jefferson, County school supt., Rotary Club

Austin, W.B., Jefferson, Lawyer, Methodist, District Lay Leader, Meth. County Council

Frank James, Lansing, Principal Lansing School, Supt. Sun. School, Warrensville Meth. Ch.

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February 8, 1955

Mr. Harry S. Jones, Ex. Sec.
North Carolina Council on
Human Relations
121 E. Third Street, Rm. 209
Charlotte, N.C.

Dear Mr. Jones:

May we request a few more copies of your "Proposed Program for 1955" to keep in our files? About three or four would do.

Thank you.

Sincerely yours,

(Mrs.) Rae Fiszman
Secretary

North Carolina Council on Human Relations
121 East Third Street
Charlotte, N. C.

January 6, 1955

PROPOSED PROGRAM FOR 1955

1. The nomination and election of a full state executive committee of the Council as provided in the bylaws, these nominees to be carefully selected as to their interest in the cause and their positions of leadership in their respective communities and in the state-at-large, and to be representative of the various interests of the state, and as far as possible geographically distributed.

2. An extensive membership campaign in the major cities and generally over the state, this campaign to serve two purposes: (1) To inform people of the aims and activities of the Council, and (2) to enroll members for the moral and financial support of the Council.

3. To stimulate, encourage and help in the organization of human relations committees in communities throughout the state, and to provide these committees with information, materials and consultation service.

(The following objectives to be carried out in local communities and/or on the state level by the state committee or officers of the Council.)

4. To study the problems of integration in the public schools, and to advise with various local and state officers in their efforts to lessen tensions, and to develop procedures for implementing the Supreme Court decisions.

5. To study the facts about relationships between the races in the fields of education, health, welfare, recreation, housing, employment, suffrage and the administration of justice; and to present to the public and to the proper administrative authorities the facts and recommendations for improvement as are determined through study and investigation.

6. To advise and counsel with civic, religious and community organizations of all kinds, to the end that they may be persuaded to abandon all types of segregation based solely on race or color.

7. To be alert to discriminatory practices in the administration of public and private institutions and organizations, and to make appeals to the proper authorities for the ending of these practices.

8. To study the handling of race in the newspapers and periodicals, and to make recommendations for improvement in this area to editors and publishers.

9. Keep the public informed regarding progress made locally and elsewhere, in order that there may be greater community understanding of the problems involved, and of the solutions proposed.

10. To serve as a clearing house for organizations and private citizens who wish to call attention to special problems and opportunities in the area of the Council's activity.

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NORTH CAROLINA COUNCIL ON HUMAN RELATIONS
121 East Third Street, Room 209
Charlotte, N.C.

February 4, 1955

Mrs. Grace Hamilton
Assistant Director for Program
Southern Regional Council
63 Auburn Avenue, North East
Atlanta, Georgia

Dear Mrs. Hamilton:

Many thanks for your letter of January 28. We had a meeting of our Program Planning Committee in Chapel Hill yesterday, and we discussed the suggestion that efforts should be made to induce certain of the Appalachian counties to terminate segregation at the beginning of the 1955-1956 term.

Here are some of the ideas and comments that came out of this discussion:

(1) The State Board of Education has ruled that no changes will be made in the school set-up until after the final decree of the Supreme Court. While the laws in reference to segregation are, in reality, nullified by the Supreme Court's decision, still it is very doubtful whether any school board would be willing to go ahead with integration in opposition to the stand that has been taken by the State Board. You may recall that Mr. Menefee's report says that one Appalachian county had made plans for last fall, but cancelled them after the State Board made its decision. Menefee also reported that a good many superintendents said simply, "We will do whatever the state calls for."

(2) Both Mr. Wheeler and Mr. Green were of the opinion that the integration of the schools in one or two Appalachian counties would have little significance for the rest of the state. The attitude of many people would be that the Appalachian counties have a totally different problem. I am not sure that I agree with this opinion.

(3) Since a great deal of time would be involved in working in one or two of these Appalachian counties, some feel that the time and effort could more profitably be spent in working in one of the larger cities in the Piedmont area where success would be much more significant. While it was felt that there would perhaps be a small chance in getting the job done by the next fall term, much valuable work could be done in preparing the community for the change.

(4) In any case, it was decided that our immediate effort would be concentrated on points three and six of our proposed program.

We are planning an Annual Meeting some time in March. Much work still has to be done in lining up nominees for our state board. We have a Nominating Committee working on this problem.

I would like very much to have your comments on the points brought out above. We will have another meeting of our Program Planning Committee next month, and will discuss this topic again. Your advice and counsel is needed.

Sincerely,

/s/

Harry S. Jones
Executive Secretary

HSJ/s
Encl.

rnf

N.C. Council on Human Relations
121 East 3rd Street
Charlotte, N.C.

February 1955

PROGRAM REPORT

Our Program Planning Committee met in Chapel Hill on February 2. Present were Dr. Guy B. Johnson, John H. Wheeler, William Greene, Moses Belton and Harry S. Jones. (1) The Committee discussed the advisability of working for school integration in one or two counties in the western part of the state. It was the opinion of the group that local school boards are not likely to move against the advice of the State Board, and that even if one or two counties with a very small Negro population and no Negro high school did decide to integrate, it would not have much influence on schools in the Piedmont and Coastal sections. It was decided that we should concentrate on point 3 of our objectives, i.e., human relations committees, with some attention also to point 6. (2) The Committee decided to ask Dr. W.H. Brown of North Carolina College to serve as consultant. Dr. Brown is Director of the Bureau of Educational Research. (3)Preliminary plans were made for an annual membership meeting to be held in Raleigh sometime in March. (4) The Committee discussed the matter of local groups affiliating with the Council. It was decided to recommend to the Executive Committee that local groups, having the same purpose as the Council, could affiliate by paying a $10 fee which would be waived if as many as ten members of the group were members of the state organization. Affiliation would entitle local groups to the literature and services of the Council.

Dr. W.H. Brown has agreed to serve as a consultant. He has suggested, as a project, a study of how the schools in North Carolina today meet the generally accepted standards for schools, such as size for efficient operation, number of teachers, equipment, etc. He will define the project and it will be presented to the Program Planning Committee for approval.

In Charlotte, many churches observed interracial Sunday, as recommended by the Interracial Committee of the Ministerial Association, although some obviously ignored the special Sunday. The television program, sponsored jointly by the two ministerial associations in observance of Race Relations Week, has been expanded into a series of five 15-minute programs on "Progress in Race Relations." Two whites and two Negroes appear on each program with a moderator provided by the station (WBTV).

Dilworth Methodist Church devoted a Family Night discussion to race relations - also a youth group on a Sunday night. Radio Station WIST devoted a half hour discussion on Sunday, February 13, to the same subject. The NCCHR Secretary participated in all three discussions.

Conferences have been held with Gorman Mattison, head of the United Fund, Bob Wright, head of the Social Planning Council, and Philip Van Every, Mayor of Charlotte, in regard to a human relations committee for Charlotte. For a number of reasons, it has been decided best to postpone the setting up of such a committee until after municipal elections in April. However, contacts will continue to be made with key people in the community.

I met with the Salisbury Interracial Committee on February 11, and attended the Interracial Church Service sponsored by the Committee on February 27. This service was well attended. Mrs. Howard Thurman from Boston was the speaker. The Salisbury Committee has a good nucleus of leaders and can, I believe, be made into an increasingly effective organization. At their next meetint they will discuss affiliation with our state organization.

A conference was held with Dr. Martin Kurtz, Executive Secretary of the North Carolina Council of Churches. Dr. Kurtz will be pleased to work with us. His committee on race relations is in the process of formation, and he has promised to get in touch with us as soon as the committee is ready to function.

We have been making a brief survey of the Status of Ministerial Associations in the State. To date we have returns from seventeen communities. In only three are there integrated associations, but four others reported plans for integration. Four with no plans for integration report joint meetings or projects. Some reasons for not integrating are: inertia, general Southern pattern, anticipated opposition of white congregation, waiting for Supreme Court action (!), satisfaction with present status. We plan to issue a report on this study, but have not decided on its final form or nature. Any suggestions?

The Nominating Committee met in Chapel Hill on February 3, immediately after the meeting of the Program Planning Committee. Not much progress has been made in lining up important and influential people for our state committee. We find the general wait-and-see attitude a very definite abstacle to getting people interested. We are continuing, however, to work on the problem and hope to have some good names ready by the time of our annual meeting.

Harry S. Jones, Executive Secretary

rnf
3/9/55

GTH

March 15, 1955

Mr. Harry S. Jones, Ex. Sec.
North Carolina Council on Human Relations
Room 209 - 121 E. Third Street
Charlotte, North Carolina

Dear Mr. Jones:

Thank you for the copy of your letter about the plans for the annual meeting and the institute to be held in April by the North Carolina Council on Human Relations. My only suggestion in regard to the proposed program is that somewhat more time might be allotted for consideration of the state of affairs in North Carolina and the ways in which the North Carolina Council might be effective in meeting the challenge of the situation prevailing.

It would seem to me that this might very well come either in the second part (from 3:00 to 4:00 p.m.) and that Dr. Brown and Mr. Routh would be excellent resources for the discussion period. Another possibility of time would be, of course, the 8:00 to 10:00 p.m. meeting. Would it be possible for the Program Planning Committee, with your help and that of Dr. Brown, to prepare before the meeting some proposals for the groups affiliated with the Council to consider as a part of the year's program?

We have all been so interested in the presentation before the Joint Legislative Committee by the statewide group of Negro leadership (its contents will be noted in a forthcoming issue of New South). We believe that all efforts to point out the disadvantage to all the people of the state of some of the proposals to evade the Supreme Court decision are always useful.

Thank you for your earlier note in reply to Dr. Mitchell's suggestion that intensive efforts be spent in the mountain counties of North Carolina. We believe that the judgment of the Program Planning Committee was a useful one in view of the personnel resources of the North Carolina Council.

Yours Cordially,

(Mrs.) Grace T. Hamilton
Assistant Director
for
Program

GTH:rnf
cc: Brown, Pauline G

N.C.

cc: FBR
CHP
KS

April 11, 1955

Mr. Harry S. Jones
121 East Third Street
Room 209
Charlotte, North Carolina

Dear Harry:

Katherine Stoney and I have been looking over your money-reports.

North Carolina has the unusual arrangement of a supplement (from funds raised in the state) to the Director's salary. It was agreed all around that the state would have to raise that. True, you have had available for meeting this supplement nearly a thousand dollars, and you've only spent five hundred of it (with another 250 just sent us for this quarter). So you've got another 250 left.

But, this thousand is more than the state has itself raised since October 1, 1954 (by a lot). And as all the money available to you seems to be going into the supplement, what that is raised supplements the general budget of the NCCHR?

Which is to say that you seem to us to be backing up a dangerously large load of money-raising in your later months of this fiscal year (before September 30, 1955).

Have you plans to accomplish this? We would like to hear what you and the others in the group plan.

Sincerely,

George S. Mitchell
Executive Director

GSM/eab

cc: Mr. J. H. Wheeler
Mr. Harry Jones
FBR
CHP
KS ✓

FOR YOUR INFORMATION

April 11, 1955

Reverend Leon Russell
First Methodist Church
Rocky Mount, North Carolina

Dear Mr. Russell:

My letter to you of April 6th failed to take into account the special arrangement in use in North Carolina by which the salary of your Director is moderately supplemented from funds available to and raised within the NCCHR.

By our accounts, the North Carolina Division of SRC had in its treasury, at the end of September, 1954, about $660. The NCCHR has raised, itself, by March 31st, about $315. The NCCHR has sent us $750 to meet the supplement through June 30, 1955. And in excess of $500 of this amount has actually been paid out by us as the supplemental salary.

The real fact is that the NCCHR has an obligation in money-raising larger than the $1800 by about $1,000. If neither of us takes into account, toward the NCCHR's money-raising last September, the $660 remaining in the treasury of the North Carolina Division, the sum you must raise is $1800 plus $340. This is a satisfactory arrangement with us.

But I do not wish my letter of April 6th (unamended in this way) to stand as it was.

I have every confidence that the NCCHR in these later months of the fiscal year, as it gathers momentum, will do all these things and more; but perforce I remind you officially of the full weight of the problem.

Sincerely,

George S. Mitchell
Executive Director

GSM/eab

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FOR YOUR INFORMATION

April 6, 1955

Reverend Leon Russell
First Methodist Church
Rocky Mount, North Carolina

Dear Mr. Russell:

You will recall that in Memorandum #1 from this office it was stipulated that state organizations organized by 1 October, 1954 and receiving aid from SRC are required to raise at least $1800 before the end of the fiscal year, 30 September, 1955, in order to get a renewal of aid for the next fiscal year.

Such is the case with your state organization. Please write me a confirming reply stating that this arrangement is understood by the North Carolina Council on Human Relations. And note that you will be asked to show, just prior to 30 September, 1955, that your organization has raised the stipulated sum.

Sincerely,

George S. Mitchell
Executive Director

GSM/eab

cc: CHP
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cc: CHP

April 12, 1955

Mr. Harry S. Jones, Ex. Sec.
N.C. Council on Human Relations
121 East 3rd Street
Charlotte, North Carolina

Dear Harry:

Thank you for the copy of your letter to George of April 4th telling us about the annual meeting which will be held on Tuesday, April 26th, from 2:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m., at Shaw University in Raleigh.

I will be pleased to attend the meeting for George has commitments elsewhere that day. In looking over the proposed program I think you have done a very fine job of covering the various areas of interest and concern, and I will be glad to do anything you want me to to help make the program a success.

I will be up in Washington the weekend prior to the conference for a NAIRO meeting and will drive, in all probability, down from Washington for the meeting. I might stop over Monday in Virginia to talk with our folks there and will be in Raleigh before 2:00 p.m. on the 26th.

By-the-by, thanks very much for all the work you have done in securing Camp New Hope for our staff conference. Announcements of that meeting will come out of this office in the next few days.

Cordially,

Frederick B. Routh
Assistant Director
for
State Organization

FBR:rnf

GTA

NORTH CAROLINA
Annual Meeting
April 26, 1955

The annual meeting in North Carolina took place on April 26th in Raleigh. There were some forty to fifty people in attendance at various times during the day (see attached program).

The Board of Directors is not yet ideologically cohesive and needs better representation of the various facets of the states population. It seems to me that too much time is spent on reminiscing about the past on the part of some board members and not enough emphasis given to realistically evaluating the present situation and seeking to spell out the role of the state organization in terms of its purposes. There is a specific need for a more functional program planning committee and a more functional finance committee. Plans are under way to start a membership campaign in the state. This, together with the creation of local human relations groups whether organized or informal, will be the chief emphasis of work this year. This decision was reached by the Board of Directors and in approval of the recommendation of the Executive Committee (Program planning). There is still much reason to hope for an improved program in North Carolina for the Board and the Executive Director both feel the inadequacies of the present program. In this group, as in other state groups across the South, there is a need for the infusion of new blood which is not too deeply mired in the past, which can look at the present and toward the future objectively and ~~xxxxxxxxx~~ realistically.

Virginia

I spent the day - Monday, the 25th of April - in Richmond, Virginia and spent the afternoon talking with C. Emerson Smith about the possibilities and potentialities of the quick activation of the Virginia Council on Human Relations and he expressed confidence that they would be well off the ground in the near future. He pointed out that the Board of Directors was a goodly representative group of intelligent people and who wanted to assist in a functional fashion the ~~xxxxxxxx~~ transition toward integration in the schools and in society in general. He further said that a committee was screening candidates whose applications they received and was also out looking for prospective candidates for the position of Executive Director.

Frederick B. Routh

GTH

May 9, 1955

Mr. Harry S. Jones, Ex. Sec.
North Carolina Council on Human Relations
121 N. Third Street - Room 209
Charlotte, North Carolina

Dear Harry:

Thanks a lot for the program report of the North Carolina Council. I note in it that the Charlotte Medical Society and the State Medical Association are not in rapport regarding their by-laws. I wonder if it would not help if you offered your services to the local group since the action which they have taken is in line with the policy of the North Carolina Council and SRC.

Thank you too for the minutes of the annual meeting and on going through them I note that you still list Dr. R.D. Wellons of Pembroke College as Chairman. Did he formally accept his election to this post?

I believe that you should work toward the creation of a more active Program Planning Committee with probably a majority of the members coming from the Charlotte area so that they may meet with you regularly in planning over-all program and certain details of same. The more participation that folks have in a movement such as this, the more dedication they have to it. In the times that lie ahead all of us who work in this field will need all of the support we can muster for its obvious that there are those who are interested in seeing our work fail, and if it is to succeed we must have deeply committed people working together.

Looking forward to seeing you at the New Hope meeting and will advise you in the near future as to the number of people which may be expected for that session so that a proper number of sheets, towels, etc., may be ordered in advance.

Nothing else new here, life goes on its merry treadmill way.

Cordially yours,

Frederick B. Routh

FBR:rnf

Number 1 * May, 1955

HUMAN RELATIONS BULLETIN

Issued by the
NORTH CAROLINA COUNCIL ON HUMAN RELATIONS
121 East 3rd Street Charlotte, N. C.

This bulletin will be issued periodically for the purpose of disseminating information on problems, programs and progress in the field of human relations. Items for possible inclusion in the bulletin should be sent to the Executive Secretary: Harry S. Jones.

DR. WELLONS NAMED CHAIRMAN OF THE NORTH CAROLINA COUNCIL

Dr. Ralph D. Wellons, president of Pembroke State College, has been elected Chairman of the North Carolina Council on Human Relations. The election took place at the annual meeting in Raleigh on April 26th.

Other officers elected were: John R. Larkins, 1st Vice Chairman; C.H. Hamlin, 2nd Vice Chairman; Guy B. Johnson, Secretary and John H. Wheeler, Treasurer. The following were elected to membership on the Executive Committee: Mrs. Rose D. Aggrey, Waldo Beach, Moses S. Belton, S. E. Duncan, G. H. Ferguson, W. L. Greene, Mrs. Mary C. Holiday, Cameron McRae, Lorimer Midgett, Leon Russell, J. W. Seabrook and Miss Gertrude Weil.

Dr. Wellons served for many years as President of Lucknow Christian College in India. He returned to America in 1941 and spent a year doing deputation work for the Board of Missions of the Methodist Church. In 1942 he accepted the presidency of Pembroke College where he has carried forward an extensibe building program, and has secured for the college full accreditation in the Southern Association of Schools and Colleges.

Dr. Wellons was a charter member of the Lucknow (India) Rotary Club, and is now a member of the Red Springs Rotary Club. He served as Governor of the 275th District of Rotary International during the year 1954-55. He has been active in the American Red Cross, the Boy Scouts, the Commission on Interracial Cooperation and the Southern Regional Council. He holds membership in the North Carolina Conference of the Methodist Church.

The North Carolina Council on Human Relations continues and carries forward the work of the former state Commission on Interracial Cooperation. The Council is one of twelve state organizations affiliated with the Southern Regional Council.

LOCAL COUNCILS ON HUMAN RELATIONS NEEDED
IN COMMUNITIES THROUGHOUT NORTH CAROLINA

One of the primary objectives of the North Carolina Council on Human Relations is to encourage and help in the formation of local councils on human relations. Such councils, made up of responsible civic leaders, both white and Negro, would be of inestimable value not only in connection with adjustments made necessary by the Supreme Court decision on segregation in the public schools, but in working toward a better community in general.

Some objectives of a local council on human relations would be as follows:

(1) Establish communication across racial lines, so that there may be an understanding of all viewpoints, and a basis for compromise and cooperation.

(2) Study the facts about relationships between the races in the field of education, health, welfare, recreation, housing, employment, suffrage, and the administration of justice.

(3) Present to local leaders and civic groups, and to the public, the facts and recommendations for improvement as they are determined through study and investigation.

(4) Assist public and private institutions and agencies in their efforts to remove the causes of tension and friction, and to promote the welfare of all citizens.

(5) Keep the public informed regarding progress made locally and elsewhere in order that there may be greater community understanding of the problems involved and the solutions proposed.

(6) Be alert to any situations of special tension, and aid the law enforcement agencies and the public in avoiding possibilities of discord.

(7) Serve as a clearing house for organizations and private citizens who wish to call attention to special problems as well as special opportunities in the field of human relations.

A local council on human relations may be appointed by the mayor and have semi-official status. It may be initiated by church or civic groups, or by interested individuals. It should consist of from fifteen to thirty individuals, selected to be representative of the various interests in the community, but without direct representation from any group. The members should be able to look at the facts objectively, and not be obliged to defend a particular position of a group outside the council.

Local councils are invited to affiliate with the North Carolina Council on Human Relations. Such affiliation would entitle the local council to all publications of the North Carolina Council and the Southern Regional Council, and to the services of consultants. Help would be available for local institutes, conferences, surveys, and other special projects.

NEWS FROM EXISTING COUNCILS

A brief survey has revealed a number of local organizations operating in the field of human relations. Most of them are concerned primarily with improvement in race relations. A brief account of their activities is given below. We would welcome information from other such organizations in the state.

Winston-Salem

This is the only community in the state which has an interracial organization with a paid executive supported by the United Fund. It started in 1948 as the Community Relations Project, following a community survey of social and economic conditions. The survey was conducted by local citizens under the direction of the National Urban League.

In 1953 the name of the agency was changed from the Community Relations Project to the Winston-Salem Urban League. Mr. S. D. Harvey is the present executive secretary. He is a graduate of the Atlanta University School of Social Work.

Perhaps the major emphasis of the League is in the field of industrial relations and employment. While the League does not operate an employment agency, it seeks "to plan and initiate, in cooperation with the employment office and management, those measures that will hasten the acceptance of Negro workers." During the year there were 214 conferences with employers in an effort to develop new jobs. 168 interviews were held with individuals and groups of young people, giving vocational guidance on choice of careers.

During 1954, the League compiled and distributed a six page bibliography of reading material on how communities had accomplished school integration without reprisals.

More complete information on the organization and activities of the Winston-Salem Urban League may be obtained by writing Mr. S. D. Harvey, City National Bank Building, 210 West Fourth Street, Winston-Salem, N. C.

Greensboro

The Greensboro & Guilford County Interracial Commission was orginally appointed by the Mayor of Greensboro some thirty years ago. The present commission has a membership of 41 persons, 25 white and 16 Negro. Meetings are held monthly.

For twenty years the Commission has conducted an annual Interracial Church Service. Present project committees include (1) Membership Diversification, (2) Fair Practices (movies, food, drinking fountains, busses) and (3) Human Relations.

People in the Commission come from all sections of the city, and are members of fifteen organizations, six schools, five or six professions, and five colleges (two Negro and three white). An effort is being made currently to obtain more members from business and industry, and from labor groups.

Salisbury

The Salisbury Interracial Council was organized some forty years ago. At present it has 23 members, 10 white and 13 Negro. It holds meetings monthly and efforts are being made to enlarge its membership and its activity.

The Council sponsors an annual interracial worship service. Last February, the speaker for this service was Mrs. Howard Thurman from Boston. The efforts of the Council have been to a large measure responsible for obtaining Negro representation on the school board, Negroes on the police force, and Negro Ministers on their proportionate share of the local radio worship programs.

The Council has asked to be affiliated with the North Carolina Council on Human Relations, and plans are underway to conduct a joint membership campaign for the two organizations.

Chapel Hill

The Chapel Hill Ministerial Association, which includes both white and Negro ministers, has set up an Inter-Racial Fellowship for the Schools. The objectives of the Fellowship are stated as follows:

1). That at all times we will attempt to approach our problem as children of God, remembering that we are all brothers, trying to apply the Golden Rule, and having a decent regard for the opinions of others.

2). That we will carry on our work in areas where we can by concrete proposals and action, reduce tensions in our community, and create situations in which white and Negro citizens, both children and adults, may share responsibilities on an equal footing.

3). That we will work through the churches and other organizations insofar as possible, making our group a clearing house for ideas and proposals.

4). That in our approach we will stress education and factual information, persuasion and consideration; rather than pressure and condemnation.

5). That we try to secure and make available information on the problem of desegregation of our schools as it will effect our community.

6). That we try to build up a reservoir of good will and understanding between the races by the contacts made in our organization, and by providing concrete evidence that segregation is neither necessary or desirable.

7). That we will seek and welcome all other people who would like to participate in one or more of the activities we undertake.

The Fellowship proposes to provide study shelves in schools and church libraries on the desegregation question; encourage study groups for consideration of the problems and how they may be solved; arrange for practical illustrations of voluntary unsegregated community activities; and see that articles and other forms of publicity -- such as radio forums and panel discussions--keep the public informed and prepared for whatever decision the Supreme Court may make.

Elizabeth City

For some time Elizabeth City has had a "stand-by Interracial Committee which was appointed by the mayor. Lorimer Midgett, recently elected to the Executive Committee of the North Carolina Council on Human Relations, is chairman of this committee.

The Executive Secretary of the North Carolina Council was invited to meet with this committee and discuss the present situation in race relations. The meeting took place on May 3rd with some twenty-five members, including the mayor, present. The committee was urged to institute a program of study and discussion in order to be better prepared to meet the problems that lie ahead.

COMING SOON

Some preliminary work has been done toward setting up human relations committees in a number of other communities, including Charlotte, Wilson, and Greenville.

* * * * * * * * *

SEMINARS ON RACE RELATIONS

On May 9th, an all-day seminar on "The Responsibility of the Christian in the Problem of Racial Tensions" was conducted in Rocky Mount under the auspices of the North Carolina Conference of the Methodist Church. The North Carolina Council was pleased to provide one of the speakers for this seminar: Dr. A. O. Steele of Johnson C. Smith University spoke on "The Changing Situations in Race Relations". Other speakers were Dr. Waldo Beach and Dr. McMurray Richey, both from the Divinity School of Duke University. Approximately eighty ministers and laymen were in attendance.

In Charlotte, on May 17th, a seminar on race relations for ministers and directors of religious education was sponsored by the two ministerial associations, white and Negro, and the North Carolina Council. The Council provided two speakers: Dr. Harry V. Richardson, president of Gammon Theological Seminary in Atlanta, and the Reverend Henry G. Ruark, pastor of the First Methodist Church in Laurinburg, N. C. Both spoke on "The Problem We Face in Race Relations, and What We Can and Should Do as Ministers and Directors of Religious Education".

A panel discussion on "Preaching on Race Relations" was conducted during the afternoon session. Participants were: Dr. Richardson, Mr. Ruark, Rev. C. P. Bowles, pastor of the Dilworth Methodist Church, and Rev. Joseph Kellerman, pastor of the Episcopal Church of the Holy Comforter. Total attendance was between 70 and 80.

* * * * * * * * *

INTEGRATED MINISTERIAL ASSOCIATIONS

Ministerial associations in North Carolina are quietly opening their doors to qualified ministers of all races. In a recent survey of twenty-one communities, it was found that four already have associations which include both white and Negro ministers. They are: Chapel Hill, Lexington, Wilmington and Cabarrus County. Greensboro will merge its two associations in the fall. Four other communities are holding discussions looking toward integrated associations in the near future.

Of the remaining twelve communities which have separate Negro and white associations, five hold joint meetings regularly, and three others hold joint meetings occasionally. Only four communities were found to have no plans for joint meetings or the eventual merging of associations.

Long established customs, inertia, and the lack of mutual understanding were reasons given for the failure to take steps toward integration. The reports from the various communities came from individual ministers. In only one case was it reported that the local white association of ministers was satisfied with the present arrangement. There is the feeling generally that ministerial associations ought to be inclusive fellowships.

* * * * * * * *

SOUTHERN SCHOOL NEWS

Do you subscribe to Southern School News? It is the best source of information on the problems and progress of public school integration in the South. Each month, state by state, an unbiased, factual report is given on events of the past 30 days.

Southern School News is published by the Southern Education Reporting Service, and is financed by a grant from the Fund for the Advancement of Education. To date, subscriptions to Southern School News have been free of charge. However, circulation has risen to the point where a charge is necessary. Beginning July 1st, the subscription price will be $2.00 per year, or $3.75 for two years. Bulk annual subscriptions (5 or more) will be at the rate of $1.50 each.

Checks or money orders should be made payable to the Southern Education Reporting Service, and mailed to SERS, P. O. Box 6156, Acklen Station, Nashville, Tennessee.

The North Carolina Council on Human Relations is affiliated with the Southern Regional Council, long recognized as the leading human relations organization in the South. Through research, surveys, and conferences, the Council and its affiliated organizations in twelve Southern States seek to create a better understanding of the human relations problems of the South, especially race problems, and to enlist the intelligent and responsible leadership of both races in the solution of these problems.

The Southern Regional Council is distinctly a Southern organization, to which only Southerners may belong. It was founded in 1943 on the conviction that the problems of the South can best be solved by Southerners of both races who recognize the problems of the region, and who are willing and ready to work together in an atmosphere of mutual understanding and good will.

By C. H. Parrish

NORTH CAROLINA REPORT -- IMPRESSIONS-QUESTIONS

From several sources I got the evaluation that North Carolina communities felt self-sufficient, able to handle their own problems, resentful of outside interference. There is also a sort of smugness about the progress in race relations that North Carolina has made. Some observers point out, however, that this progress has been paternalistic in its motivation. Negroes asked for things politely and their requests were graciously considered. The older Negro leadership softened the refusals and kept agitation at a minimum. In recent years there have been a great many lawsuits and the old pattern of race relations has broken down. White people who were supporters of the interracial committees of other days now take their hands off. "You don't need us anymore," they say.

Local self-sufficiency, a new Negro militancy and a growing apathy among white people have combined to defeat the last few efforts to rebuild a functioning SRC state division in North Carolina. Dr. Guy Johnson reported that two state meetings have attracted 17 and 13 persons, respectively. Reverend Leon Russell, the present chairman, feels he has not the time to give to it and is willing to step down and let someone else take the initiative. Mr. Gurney Hood, at Raleigh, nearing seventy, has started a new business which is expanding rapidly and he can no longer play an active part in SRC activities. Nevertheless, all the persons to whom I talked were of the opinion that SRC had a role to play at the present time because the need for adjustive programs was great. Many people are interested in the SRC type program now who would have been indifferent a few weeks ago. The Supreme Court decision has changed the situation. All that is necessary now is that the SRC program be defined in sufficiently concrete terms so as to enlist support from a larger number of people than were active in the old Council.

Talks with Gorman Mattison of the Charlotte Council of Social Agencies and with Russell Branson and David Andrews, staff persons of the American Friends Service Committee, suggest the need for a top level "spelling out" of SRC's program as it relates to the programs of other agencies working in the Southern region. Invited to such a meeting would be Mattison and one other community organization expert, such as William Kaufman of the Mobile, Alabama, United Fund, to serve as consultants to the SRC staff. At my request Mr. Mattison is sending a memo covering our conversation on this matter. American Friends Service Southeastern Regional headquarters at Greensboro has valuable data on the region which can become available to us upon request from Atlanta. It is entirely likely that other organizations would welcome the services of SRC as a coordinating agency.

To get back to the state level, Guy Johnson has agreed to arrange a meeting of a new and larger executive committee, using a few of the old group as a nucleus. It is probable that he will employ the method of Kentucky. That is, select a group of persons who will agree to serve and have them approved by a write-in ballot from the old Council membership; this will provide a much stronger mandate than an election at a meeting to which nobody came. Since Reverend Russell desires to be relieved of responsibility, this committee would select its own chairman and then go right to work on the job of employing staff personnel.

I had a talk with Mr. Harry S. Jones who seems very much interested in the job of Executive Director. He has recently resigned as state director of NCCJ. The reasons for his resignation seem to have grown out of a policy conflict with one of the religious groups of NCCJ. I do not know whether there is sufficient bitterness involved as to impair his usefulness to SRC. This is for the state council to decide. Mr. Jones is well thought of by

the people to whom I talked and apparently had a successful career as fund raiser for NCCJ. He was making around $7000 and cannot wait too long to know what he is to do during the coming year. He is immediately available.

In thinking about the organization of the executive committee the name of Dr. Harold Trigg is frequently mentioned. There seems to be no serious cleavage between Dr. Trigg and some of the more outspoken members of the NAACP, in spite of the criticism which is sometimes directed toward him. All agree that his influence is great and that his counsel should be sought. J. H. Wheeler and Guy Johnson must, of course, bear the responsibility of getting things started. The people to whom I have talked have given me several names of possible executive committee members. On the basis of my direct contacts I would suggest:

*Dr. Raymond M. Wheeler (M.D.), 2845 Hillsdale Ave., Charlotte. American Unitarian Association, Commission on Intergroup Relations. He is willing to work.

*Thomas L. Robinson, 2166 Norton Road, Charlotte (Telephone: 2-5547) President-Publisher, The Charlotte News. Also a Unitarian. A Bostonian, Harvard educated.

*Fred Alexander, Housing manager, civic leader, whose brother, Kelley, is state head of the NAACP -- also the head of the Charlotte NAACP.

*Ben L. Smith, Superintendent of Schools, Greensboro. His board chairman, D. E. Hudgins, proposed resolution to integrate schools of Greensboro.

Harry L. Golden, Editor -- Carolina Israelite, Box 2505, Charlotte. Has wide contacts in the Carolinas.

Vic Reinemer, On the staff of The Charlotte News. Has collected "Letters to The Editor" on the Supreme Court decision. From Montana, via Washington, D. C. C. A. McKnight, also on this staff, is now in the Nashville Southern Education Service.

*German Mattison, mentioned above, has the skills badly needed at this time. Should be on the Executive Committee of Charlotte.

*Mrs. David D. Jones, wife of the President of Bennett College, Greensboro. Participated in the Williamsburg Conference.

*J. R. Larkin, Consultant, North Carolina Department of Welfare, Vice President of SRC at Raleigh. Has community organization skills.

Dr. Will Alexander has great hopes for the program of the Institute of Government and its Director might consent to serve as a committee member (Alberts Coats ??). Jonathan Daniels should be asked to participate; he has great influence. Clarence Poe, Editor of The Progressive Farmer, is also a possibility, although as Dr. Alexander says, "Poe tries to keep controversial issues from becoming controversial." Other names frequently mentioned: Alexander Heard, Chapel Hill; Bishop Penick, Raleigh; Judge Francis O. Clarkson, Charlotte; William H. Barnhardt, Charlotte business man.

Since there is a heavy concentration of Negro population in the Southeastern part of the state, it might be advisable to get one or two persons on the executive committee who are from this area. A decision should be reached, too, on the location of headquarters. Perhaps this would depend upon whether SRC activity is to be directed toward the more conservative or the more liberal sections of the state. Using the county classification cited in the Ashmore Report, there are more Council members in the Uplands and Highlands than in the Old Cotton-Tobacco plantation area, although the percentage of Negroes is much greater in the latter.

It is, perhaps, desirable to select for membership on the executive committee people with diverse interests and connections, but with near unanimity with respect to basic objectives. It should be determined what the proper balance is as between idealism, research, and community organization. Executive committee selections should reflect this decision. My own feeling is that community organization should be emphasized and that a business man, like Robinson, should be asked to accept the chairmanship.

July 1, 1954

C. H. Parrish

KEY PERSONS CARD

Community _____ County _____

Name _____ Race ____ Sex ____ App. Age ____

Position _____

_____

Address _____

Source of influence in community _____

_____

_____

Suggested approach _____

_____

_____

Has person been interviewed? Yes_____ No_____

Comments_____

_____

_____

_____

_____

Card sent in by_____

Date_____

MEMORANDUM ON SOUTH CAROLINA MEETING
November 21, 1954
Greenville, South Carolina

Present: Richard Foster, State President SRC
Mrs. Spearman, Ex. Sec.
Mr. Sampson (Negro attorney, Greenville)
Two ladies (white, names unknown, Greenville YWCA)
Dr. C.H. Parrish, Field Consultant SRC
F.B. Routh, Asst. Director for State Organizations SRC

There was much discussion at this meeting about the role of people who were considered controversial in the press, hence in the minds of people across the state. It was decided that individuals who had become highly controversial would better serve the purposes of the Council and its work if they were not on the Board of Directors. It was also decided that other prominent officers from the organizations which they represented would be asked to serve on the Board, in their place. The individuals involved had been consulted regarding this procedure prior to the November 21st meeting and had agreed to it.

There is an apparent tendency on the part of the South Carolina people to take what amounts to bi-lateral policy decisions at this time. The two moving forces in these decisions are Mr. Foster and Mrs. Spearman. It is apparent from this meeting that both of these people know a great deal about the problems in South Carolina, how it can be approached, what some of the resources are and what possible solutions exist; but it should be noted that fundamental decisions should be made only by a fully representative board covering a larger geographical distribution of the state, as well as the prime consideration of bi-lateral representation. This is in no way a criticism of the state organization for the meeting was called at the request of the Central Office on short notice and only those who were readily available attended the meeting.

A much more representative board or interim executive committee was planned during the afternoon. It was suggested that two whites and two Negroes from the Greenville area, the Columbia area and the Charleston area be the nucleus of such a group.

I spent considerable time in the evening at the home of Mr. Foster with Mrs. Spearman present. We chewed over the relationship of a board and paid staff completely defining the role and function of each. This in part helped clarify some of the misunderstanding that exists not only in South Carolina but in some of our other state organizations.

Mr. Parrish's contributions to the afternoon meeting were extremely valuable and helped allay the misunderstandings regarding the use of people who belong to other organizations in our state group. It would seem apparent that it is important for a bi-racial team to represent the Central Office in dealing with state organizations and it is in the easy working relationship that exists between two people in such cases that state folks can see a living example of what we talk about when we say we believe in equality of opportunity and function of people.

Some apprehensions on the part of the state people was felt by both Mrs. Spearman and myself regarding the fact that they might be regarded as a sort of junior NAACP and we explained that we worked in cooperation with other organizations but that our program was unique and distinct from other organizations. In this specific case neither the SRC nor its state affiliates would undertake litigation as does the NAACP. We also explained to the people present it was part of their function to educate themselves, the larger body and the public in general as to the functions of the state organization.

F.B. Routh
11/30/54
rnf

B.C.

November 23, 1954

Mrs. Eugene H. Spearman
3315 Colin Kelly Drive
Columbia, South Carolina

Dear Mrs. Spearman:

Sometime back I accepted an invitation to be at Anderson, South Carolina for the evening of December 14th, to talk to the Anderson Committee on Human Relations. This was at the invitation of Mr. Pritchett.

It is a one night stand for me, as I am going on North early the next morning. I am sure you would be very welcome, but I write merely in accordance with policy to let each state director know when any of us from this office are travelling into their state.

Sincerely,

George S. Mitchell
Executive Director

Blind copies to:
Mr. C. H. Parrish
FBR
GTH ✓
HCF
KS

December 15, 1954

Mr. Richard J. Foster
Curb Market Building
Greenville, South Carolina

Dear Mr. Foster:

The following people attended the Conference of Educational Leaders at Hot Springs, Arkansas, October 26th and 27th. It was this Conference which adopted the statement appearing in the November, 1954 issue of New South. We think you might wish to cultivate them for membership in your group.

Sincerely,

George S. Mitchell
Executive Director

GSM/eab
Dictated by Dr. Mitchell/signed in his absence.

J. A. Bacoats
Columbia, South Carolina

Samuel R. Higgins
Columbia, South Carolina

Cornell A. Johnson
Columbia, South Carolina

Walter E. Solomon
Columbia, South Carolina

bc: GTH ✓
FBR
CHP

S.C. 6TH

January 6, 1955

Mrs. E.H. Spearman, Ex. Sec.
South Carolina Division of SRC, Inc.
3315 Colin Kelly Drive
Columbia, South Carolina

Dear Mrs. Spearman:

On going back over some old correspondence I discovered a postal card from you in which you said you were to have a meeting of the full Board on December 1st at 2:00 p.m. Would appreciate it very much if you would send us minutes of the meeting.

I think it would be helpful to us if you would keep in closer touch with the Central Office. We usually get a note from most state people fairly often but beyond that of course there is the formal requirement of a monthly report from the state offices to the Central Office so that we may keep abreast of developments across the region.

I hope that you had an enjoyable Christmas and New Year holiday and I look forward to hearing from you shortly.

Cordially yours,

Frederick B. Routh
Assistant Director
for
State Organizations

FBR/rnf
Dictated by Mr. Routh
Signed in his absence

GTH

FOR YOUR INFORMATION

January 14, 1955

Mrs. Alice N. Spearman, Ex. Sec.
1508 Lady Street
Columbia, S.C.

Dear Alice:

Thank you for your two communiques.

Regarding your membership meeting, certainly you have our go-ahead signal on this. I note that your membership dues were set at $3.50 ($2.00 for New South and $1.50 for your treasury). In view of the necessity of raising $1800 during this first year period, I should think that would make your job far more difficult. But certainly the state organization has every right to set its dues at a level which it thinks best.

Thank you for your letter of January 10th with the enclosed correspondence between you and Mr. Foster, and you and Mrs. Ogelsby. I have read it with interest and I am continuing to digest it. I don't know just when it will be possible for me to be in North Carolina but as you say it would be to our advantage to talk this thing through. I do feel that you and Mr. Foster have reached agreement after reading the more recent letters of correspondence. I would gather from reading Mrs. Ogelsby's letter and also the comments both you and Mr. Foster made about her that she is a professionally trained person and I assume that you will probably use her in other capacities as well as for secretarial work. I will make further comments on this matter after I have more fully digested the contents.

Trusting that this finds you well.

Sincerely,

Frederick B. Routh
Assistant Director
for
State Organizations

FBR/rnf
cc: CHP

GTH

April 1, 1955

Mr. F. Woods Beckman
5908 Magazine Road
Knoxville 20, Tenn.

Dear Mr. Beckman:

I regret that we were late in sending the SRC pamphlets to Dr. Lewis. One hundred and fifty were mailed to her last week and she probably has them by now.

With all good wishes.

Cordially yours,

(Mrs.) Grace T. Hamilton
Assistant Director
for
Program

GTH:rnf

GTH

April 12, 1955

Mrs. Alice Spearman
S.C. Council on Human Relations
1508 Lady Street
Columbia, South Carolina

Dear Alice:

Have received your monthly reports for October, November and December and look forward to receiving the ones for January, February and March. You mentioned in your last letter that we had not sent back approval of the by-laws submitted to us sometime in February and I must admit in all honesty that I can't even find a copy of them in the files. I do not recall having seen them or having received them. It is possible that they were lost in the mail or that somehow or other they were lost in this office, perhaps while I was away on a trip. Would you please, therefore, send us another copy of your proposed by-laws so we may give them careful consideration.

In the future, it would be awfully helpful to us if the monthly reports could be in by the 4th or 5th of the following month. We are going to send out a monthly newsletter which will be based upon the reports that we receive from the various states. For this information to be useful, we must have it early and it would be unfair to any state to leave it out. Would you please send us the number of members you now have as of April 1st. Also the amount of money you have raised from October 1, 1954 to April 1, 1955.

Please let me know when your annual meeting is going to be held and I shall be glad to make plans to attend it. The last we heard it had been postponed but now other definite date had been set.

Cordially,

Frederick B. Routh
Assistant Director
for
State Organization

FBR:rnf

GTH

April 29, 1955

Mrs. Alice Spearman
3316 Colin Kelly Drive
Columbia, S.C.

Dear Alice:

Thank you very much for your recent note and I shall be glad to participate in the symposium as you request. I know the work of Dr. Epley for he now heads the department in which I once taught and from what you said of his talk used material that we prepared in our department for graduate classes. I am glad that you got down to Miami for the Southeastern Adult Education Association meeting and that you found it profitable.

As to the by-laws, I think they are well done and have only minor suggestions to make.

(1) Under Article II "Purpose" I think we should stress the educational aspect of the program for tax exemption by the Federal government is largely based on the educational programs of the organizations which receive exemption. This is especially true for tax exemption for the donors to the organization.

(2) I would suggest that you change the name of the "Executive Board" to "The Board of Directors." Then when the time comes to elect an Executive Committee there will not be confusion in terminology between the Board and its chief committee.

I expect the invitation you are sending me will tell where the meeting is to take place, the time, etc., etc., so shall look forward to receiving it. Not quite sure yet how I shall come but shall probably fly up for the meeting and probably could spend one extra day with you if you think that will be beneficial.

Cordially,

Frederick B. Routh
Assistant Director
for
State Organization

FBR:rnf
Air Mail
Spec. Del.

May 9, 1955 GTH

Report on South Carolina Trip
F.B. Routh
May 5, 1955

The South Carolina Council on Human Relations held a membership meeting in Columbia at the USO. The meeting was well attended by both Negroes and whites and the program was formulated on a functional basis. Among those present were the President and Executive Secretary of the South Carolina Federation of Women's Clubs, both of whom seemed rather impressed by the dignity of the meeting and the intellectual contents.

The various participants in the program all stressed what should and what could be done locally in South Carolina. What they thought was possible varied from person to person, depending primarily on the area from which they came. There seemed to be general agreement that this exchange of information about what had been done and tried in the various areas was helpful to people from other areas and several comments such as: "Well, if they can do it there, we can certainly do it." were heard in the small discussion groups.

Attached is a copy of the program.

All in all this was a successful, purposeful meeting that had relevance to the work at hand and gave hope and encouragement to the good folks of South Carolina who were there present.

FBR

rnf

67 H

FOR YOUR INFORMATION

May 9, 1955

Mrs. Alice Spearman
The S.C. Council on Human Relations
1508 Lady Street
Columbia, South Carolina

Dear Alicia,

Thanks for your letter of May 6 with the enclosed clipping. I'm amazed that the reporter so completely confused the terms segregation and desegregation but all-in-all feel it is a rather fair presentation of what was said. I'm pleased that such a good coverage did get in the paper for certainly this is an educational process and using this mass medium of communication will help bring about a widely spread knowledge of the fact that good, responsible people are meeting together seeking compliance with rather than defiance of the Supreme Court decision and the best traditions of America.

Please let me know when you are going to have that meeting of the newly elected Board of Directors. I note that you wrote Dick Foster asking him to call the meeting and think it is a very good idea.

I enjoyed being with you in Columbia and think that the meeting was very much worthwhile. People coming together as we did there do more to open communications between the two racial groups and the various segments of society than half a dozen textbooks in the bield. You are to be commended for the fine role you play in the meetings.

I think that it would be profitable for you to get the board to appoint a Program Advisory Committee or a Program Planning Committee in or near the Columbia area to work with you in planning the program of the South Carolina Council. It is unfair for one person to bear all the load, it is impossible for one person to do all the work. The more that people are participants in decision-making and execution, the deeper is their commitment to the work to be done and the organization involved.

Looking forward to seeing you at Camp New Hope in the relatively near future.

Cordially,

Frederick B. Routh
Assistant Director
for
State Organization

FBR:rnf

C
O
P
Y

The South Carolina Council on Human Relations
1508 Lady Street
Columbia, S.C.
May 20, 1955

GTH

Dr. George Mitchell
Southern Regional Council, Inc.
63 Auburn Ave., N.E.
Atlanta, Georgia

Attention: Mr. Fred Routh

Dear George:

The nominating committee will meet tomorrow and bring its slate of officers for the Executive Board to our first Executive Board meeting scheduled for Sunday, May 29, at 2:30 o'clock, at the Y.W.C.A., 1505 Blanding Street, Columbia, S.C.

We shall be delighted to have you, Fred, and/or any others with us. However, we do not contemplate anything momentous for this organizational meeting. Probably will schedule for a significant one for the earliest agreeable date.

We should look at the matter of Negro staff. If details of the Kentucky use of consultants are available, please let us have them. Informal discussion has indicated that John Potts, President of Voorhees School and Junior College, would make a good chief consultant. He is available, but I fear does not have as much time as we shall want and need.

Fred told me of the possibility of funds for a full-time worker. That would be wonderful! Do you remember meeting Mrs. Naomah Maise, at Daytona? She is the Executive Director of the National Council of Negro Women. I am not sure that she is a South Carolinian, but know that she lived here and attended school in Cheraw, S.C. She is a former Y.W.C.A. person -- My, what all of us owe to the "Y!" There's nothing like hitching ones' wagon to a star. But, if funds for a full-time person become available, I certainly wish we might sell her on the idea of this pioneer work for a couple of years, anyway. That may be entirely too far-fetched. However, we are keeping eyes and ears open, and making inquiries also.

I mean the passing of a great spirit, that of Dr. Bethune. So glad we were there in April!

When you come over next time, I'd like to tell you about some reports from Charleston. Mrs. Albert Simons can and will block our substantial progress there. Unfortunately, she is unwilling to serve on the Board or even to become a member -- principally her reaction to the Waring dinner. She sent me the enclosed clipping from "The News and Courier" (please return) with comments.

About our representation on SRC Board -- pardon our delay in replying to your inquiry of April 18 concerning same -- I can find no record and no person to straighten us out on the matter. Mrs. Paul thinks she is our representative; and I think Mr. Clement is. If Mrs. Paul is, we shall not need to name another person; if Mr. Clement is, we shall need to do so since he is now residing in New Jersey. What do you suggest?

Sincerely yours,

/s/

(Mrs.) Alice N. Spearman
Executive Director

ANS/ig
rnf-5/26/55

C
O
P
Y

The South Carolina Council on Human Relations
1508 Lady Street
Columbia, S.C.

May 26, 1955

Dr. Geo. S. Mitchell
Southern Regional Council, Inc.
Atlanta, Ga.

Dear George:

The new president of the General Federations of Women's Clubs is an unusually alert person. She has secured a contribution from the Sear's Foundation. GFWC is offering an award for the best project in community development engaged in by a club in cooperation with other community agencies.

A recent publication entitled "Unity in Community" suggests organization of coordinating councils, community self-surveys, and so forth.

Based on this, I sent out a trial ballon to some of our more alert clubs, asking if they are interested in the community self-survey ideas. I have had affirmative responses from several.

In the past I know Mrs. Fleming was sending out some from your office to assist communities. Although your program suggests to us proposal for at least one community self-survey a year, it seems to me that the time involved in giving assistance to a community which has few resources would be such as to make it rather inadvisable at this time.

Especially would this be true if a number of communities were desirous of services at the same time.

Things are popping in this state, directly in the educational field, which will be difficult for us to keep up with. To be maximumly effective we should need to be a step ahead.

I shall hope to be able to give you details on our educational picture when I see you at Camp New Hope. However, I wanted to share this background so you may do preliminary thinking as to the advisability of our pushing the survey idea unless the central office can give us help with it.

Sincerely,

(Mrs.) Alice N. Spearman
Executive Director

rnf
5/30/55

Memo . . . FROM THE DESK OF
. . . GRACE T. HAMILTON . . .

Re Telephone conversation - Feb. 24 - 2 PM. Mrs. Spearman

Mrs. S. is in town for a regional meeting of leadership of Womens Federated Clubs. Called to ask that she get copies of whatever materials are used by Mrs. Tilly's workshop. Also will be glad to know the women from South Carolina who were invited to the workshop - and who attend. (Particularly interested in having the names of women nominated by various church groups in S.C. - in order to know the spots and people where there is apt to be sympathy for her program)

She also mentioned the concern reflected in the S.C. membership meeting over the by-laws of the SRC..... the provision for two memebrs of the SRC board from each state not constituting " a majority" of the SRC board. I reminded her that state groups were responsible for State by-laws subject to review and approval by the SRC, but that the converse was not true.

A meeting of the S.C. Board will be held at St.Helena on Sat. Feb. 27th.

Urged her efforts in behalf of incresed readership of SRC publications - Chaning Patterns and New South

Memo . . . FROM THE DESK OF

. . . . . EAB . . . . . .

David Carrol (Carroll)

Used to be president of the Marlboro Cotton Mills. Had conversation with GSM during GSM's N.Y. Trip 12/17-12/18, re South Carolina matters.

Tenn.

September 21, 1954

Dr. Earl Hunt, Jr.
First Methodist Church
111 East First, North
Morristown, Tennessee

Dear Mr. Hunt:

Young Mr. Menefee wrote us that you had some hope of getting some general forum discussions going on matters of the schools. If we can help you with material and with people, we would be glad to do what we can. I send you a publications list and an extra copy of the new Schools in the South pamphlet which, I daresay, Mr. Menefee left with you.

We are persuaded that the South's best course in this whole matter is to work out local agreement county by county, town by town, with Negro leadership, for a pace of change which is workable within that community, and having in mind the requirement for conformity with the Supreme Court's decision. These groups are perhaps best with quite small -- six, eight people.

There is another part of the Church's job which is of great importance in most Southern homes. In the next few years the time will come when the mother, dressing the children to get them off to school, knowing that that is the day when the two groups of children will first be together, can communicate to her children her own prejudices and fears if she has them. All she has to say is "John," or "Jane, there will be some new children in school this morning, and mama wants you to be nice to them." Only the church can teach mama to say what she ought.

Sincerely,

George S. Mitchell
Executive Director

GSM/eab
Encls.
cc: Mr. Robert Menefee

Tenn.

September 21, 1954

Mrs. Preston Valien
Department of Social Sciences
Fisk University
Nashville 8, Tennessee

Dear Mrs. Valien:

We have run into some difficulties in organizing the October meeting, because Mr. Mynders is extremely busy with the Chattanooga Times. What we need in Tennessee is someone who can contact the people who would attend the conference and actually organize the meeting itself. Parrish informs me that you are well acquainted with these people, and it would seem logical that since you are at Fisk where the meeting is to be held, that you can do this job for us. I don't like to impose upon you, but the nature of this work is so urgent that I feel it is permissable to do so.

The meeting has been tentatively planned, I understand, for Saturday, October 9.

It would appear that the most difficult area from which to select persons is West Tennessee. The few names which I am submitting have been suggested by Mrs. Ethel Wiermayer, who may be reached at the Memphis YWCA. Along with her should be included Mrs. Lawrence Coe, 3580 Watauga; Reverend J. A. McDaniels, Executive Secretary of the Urban League, 546 Beale; Mr. Harold Crowder (CIO), 136½ South Second Avenue; and Mrs. Harriett Walker, 1255 South Parkway Street.

You, perhaps, are in a better position than I to select the people from East Tennessee. However, I would take the liberty, on the advice of Dr. Parrish, to suggest from Knoxville, Mrs. Neal Spahr, YWCA; Dr. J. H. Danes, TVA, Old Post Office Building; Dr. James T. Colston, President, Knoxville College. It may be desirable to have someone from the University of Tennessee like Dr. W. E. Cole, who previously has been active with the Council.

Perhaps there should also be a representative of Fellowship House. We understand that Mrs. W. J. Moulder, of 3100 Orlando Street, was one of the leading spirits in organizing Fellowship House. The President of Fellowship House is Mr. F. Woods Beckman, 5908 Magazine Road, Knoxville.

At the present time there are six Board members in Tennessee. They are: Mr. Alfred Mynders, Chattanooga Times, Chattanooga; Mr. Paul R. Christopher, 216 Flatiron Building, Knoxville; Dr. Charles Johnson, Fisk University, Nashville; Mr. Z. A. Looby, 419 Fourth Avenue, North, Nashville; Mr. B. U. Robinson, 675 North Water Street, Gallatin; and Mrs. J. Fount Tillman, Lewisburg. They should be invited to attend the meeting.

I suggest that you contact Mr. Mynders at the Times for anybody else from the Nashville area that it might be wise to invite to the meeting. One such person would be Mrs. B. Fensterwald of Clarendon Avenue, Belle Meade Park, Nashville.

If there is any way we may help you in this undertaking, please let us know. I have been recently appointed as Assistant Director of the Southern Regional Council, in charge of program development, and it is my job to help the state organizations in the effort to set up the various state programs. Please feel free to call on me at any time.

Thanking you in advance for all the work I know this means, I am

Sincerely,

Frederick B. Routh
Assistant Director for
Program Development

FR/eab

cc: C. H. Parrish

"SAMPLE LETTER"

425 Chestnut Street
Nashville, Tennessee

September 30, 1954

Mr. John Doe
137 Bluegrass Lane
Knoxville, Tennessee

Dear Mr. Doe:

I have been asked, by Mr. Alfred Mynders, editor of the Chattanooga Times and acting chairman of the Tennessee Division of the Southern Regional Council, to contact you and other interested people to help organize our state office.

As you know the Fund for the Republic of the Ford Foundation has made it possible for the Southern Regional Council to open state offices in twelve Southern States of which Tennessee is one. Local people will serve as a state board for the SRC's state office and plan program and set policy, compatible of course with the general aims of the Southern Regional Council.

The meeting will take place in Nashville on Saturday, October 9th at 10:00 a.m. in the Conference Room of the May Hosiery Mills, 425 Chestnut St. Fred Routh, Assistant Director of SRC in charge of program development, and Dr. C. H. Parrish, consultant to SRC on program planning, will be with us for the meeting.

We are looking forward to a good meeting at which we will elect interim officers and make plans for opening a state office with paid professional staff for Tennessee.

We are counting on your support and counsel in this important work, and are looking forward to seeing you in Nashville on October 9th.

Sincerely,

Dan May

27 September '54

Mr. Dan May
May Hosiery Mills, Inc.
425 Chestnut Street
Nashville, Tenn.

Dear Mr. May:

It certainly was good to talk with you on the phone this afternoon and pursuant to our conversation I am sending along a "sample" letter which we hope might be sent to the SRC folks and other interested people in Tennessee.

We will be glad to do the stenographic work here and mail them to you for signature and mailing for which we will provide stamped, addressed envelopes.

It was most generous of you to offer the use of the Conference Room at the May Hosiery Mills for the meeting.

I am looking forward to meeting you and to being of service in setting up the Tennessee Office of the SRC.

Cordially,

Frederick B. Routh
Assistant Director
for
Program Development

Sample Letter

October 29, 1954

Mrs. Matthew Walker
208 McMillan Avenue
Nashville, Tennessee

Dear Mrs. Walker:

The second organizational meeting of the Tennessee Division of the Southern Regional Council will take place as scheduled on Saturday, November 6th, at 10:00 am at the May Hosiery Mills Conference Room, 425 Chestnut Street, Nashville.

At this meeting we hope to consider the new set of by-laws and constitution for the Tennessee group. Your expenses in attending this meeting will be met by the Council.

Your presence there is of great importance to the success of the meeting.

Sincerely yours,

Dan May
Interim Chairman
Tennessee Division, SRC

November 5, 1954

Miss Ethel Niermeyer
Young Women's Christian Association
Twenty Monroe Avenue
Memphis 3, Tennessee

Dear Ethel:

Many thanks for your excellent suggestions about Memphis people who may be available and interested in working with the state organization of the Southern Regional Council in Tennessee. I have passed these suggestions on to the members of the organizing committee who will be thinking about possibilities at the meeting in Nashville tomorrow.

We are sorry that you felt it unwise to take on this responsibility now, but understand -- and will count on your advice and judgment as we try to move ahead in west Tennessee.

It was like old times to talk with you on the telephone the other day.

Sincerely,

Grace T. Hamilton
Assistant Director for
Program Planning

GTH/eab

COPY OF LETTER SENT TO GRACE T. HAMILTON
BY ETHEL NIERMEYER, EX. DIR.
Y.W.C.A.
200 Monroe Avenue
Memphis 3, Tennessee

November 3, 1954

Mrs. Grace Hamilton
Douthern Regional Council
63 Auburn Avenue, N.E.
Atlanta, Georgia

Dear Grace:

It was thrilling to hear your voice over the telephone recently and my joy at hearing you, and the thought of working with you again made me feel, temporarily, that I'd throw myself into the work of the Southern Council during this coming year. However, my better judgment tells me, after careful consideration, that I must not and cannot take on any extra duties at this time. I have my hands full as I wind up twenty-two years of work in Memphis, in preparation for leaving the Memphis "Y" next September first. If there are things I can do after that date, please approach me again.

I have the mames of some good Memphis people to suggest:

Mrs. Tom Turley, Jr., 889 Maury, 36-4171. Mrs. Turley is president of the Memphis and Shelby County Girl Scout Council. She has been most helpful in the field of inter-racial understanding.

Mrs. Casper Peeler, 84 Cherry Road N., 4-2629. President of the Memphis Y.W.C.A.

Mr. H.W. Millington, Ex Director Memphis Community Council, 210 Madison, 38-2431.

I have talked with Mrs. Joe McMillin as you suggested and she is interested and is willing to go to Nashville Saturday, if there is someone for her to go with.

If you want me to I'm willing to try to do a selling job on Mrs. Peeler, but please don't ask me to approach Mrs. Turley or Mr. Millington. A long distance call from you would be good in those areas.

Please understand my unwillingness to "take on" extra duties this year.

Sincerely,
/s/
Ethel Niermeyer
Executive Director

Copy this letter to
C.H. Parrish
and
F.B. Routh
c/o Mrs. Valien
339 21st Ave., N.
Nashville, Tenn.

November 17, 1954

MEMORANDUM

TO: G.S. MITCHELL
C.H. PARRISH
F.B. ROUTH

FROM: G.T. HAMILTON

Mr. Woods Beckman called from Knoxville on Tuesday, November 16th, to inquire about arrangements for the notices of the next meeting of the Tennessee Division (November 20th). He stated that he had written Fred Routh and that it was his understanding that he (Fred Routh) would attend to the notices for the next meeting. It was not possible to reach Mr. Beckman until Wednesday morning, November 17th, at which time GTH talked with him. He stated that it was his understanding that the notices for the meeting to be held at 10:30 a.m. Saturday, November 20th, in Nashville in the conference room of the Mays Hosiery Mill were to be sent by this office. It was agreed that due to the late date, GTH would get the names of the people from the Chattanooga and Memphis areas to be invited to the meeting from Reverend J.E. McDaniel in Memphis, whose secretary served as recorder in the earlier meeting (Nov. 6th). Mr. Beckman was in touch with Miss Louis in Nashville, the elected secretary of the Tennessee Division, and he agreed that she (~~Miss~~ Mrs. Louis) would notify the people in the Nashville area and that he (Mr. Beckman) would notify the people in the Knoxville area. GTH agreed that the people indicated by Reverend McDaniel would be notified of the time and place of the next meeting by the SRC office. GTH apologized for any misunderstanding which might have occurred which accounted for the notices not having been sent to date. Mr. Beckman asked that the notices specify that necessary travel costs for the meeting would be paid by the Tennessee Division.

RE: Conversation with J. McDaniel, Wednesday, Nov. 17th.

GTH reached Mr. McDaniel in accordance with the request of Mr. Beckman and requested the names of the people from Memphis and Knoxville. Reported Mr. Beckman's understanding of procedure for sending notices of meeting. Mr. McDaniel agreed that this was the understanding and stated that he had written Fred Routh for the total list of people to be regarded as members of the board of the Tennessee Division. Had had no reply. He agreed to send by wire the names of the representatives from the Memphis area and the Chattanooga area in order that notices could be sent to these individuals. He agreed also to call the paople in the Memphis area as suggested by Mr. Beckman.

rnf

Mr. Haskell Miller
University of Chattanooga
Chattanooga, Tennessee

Mr. Stanton Smith
Pres., Tenn. Federation of Labor
540 Vine Street
Chattanooga

Mr. Earl Crowder
136½ S. Second St.
Memphis, Tenn.

Mr. James T. Walker
950 N. Second St.
Memphis, Tenn.

Mr. Edward E. Brewster
997 Elizabeth Lane
Memphis, Tenn.

Mrs. C.B. Beartfield
4835 Avondale St.
Memphis, Tenn.

Mrs. Albert C. Rickey
822 Charles Place
Memphis, Tenn.

GTH

November 23, 1954

Mr. F. Woods Beckman
5908 Magazine Road
Knoxville 20, Tennessee

Dear Mr. Beckman:

We put in the mail yesterday the lists of the Tennessee members (two copies to you, two copies to Miss Elsie Lewis, Secretary, and one copy to Mr. May, Treasurer). You will note that the lists show the year in which membership to the SRC was last paid. We are prepared to send you the membership cards whenever an office for the Tennessee Division is set up. For the time being the lists may meet your needs.

I am enclosing a list of the people in Tennessee with whom Mr. Menefee talked this summer during the time he was working for the SRC in Tennessee. The people on the list marked (I) are those whom Mr. Menefee thought would surely be hopeful prospects to recruit for any program in the state concerned with implementation of the school decision. He probably did not talk about organizational relationships but it is my impression that these people would likely be interested in a relationship to the Tennessee Division. The people on the second list (II) are those Mr. Menefee felt probably would be interested and helpful. In any case they should be sent materials of interpretation and given an opportunity to relate to the Tennessee Division development program.

Mr. Menefee's report is carried in the last issue of New South. Mr. Menefee made some suggestions about approach to communities on the basis of his summer experience which we prepared for staff use. You will be interested in this and I enclose a copy for your information.

I have turned over the bill for multigraphing and your travel vouchers to Miss Stoney. She, Miss Katherine Stoney, is the person to whom your communications in regard to financial arrangements with state organizations should be addressed.

Since we have already sent you the list of Tennessee members, I am returning Mrs. Todd's membership application for the Tennessee Division.

Yours sincerely,

(Mrs.) Grace T. Hamilton
Assistant Director
for
Program

GTH/rnf
encl.6

cc: Miss Lewis
C.H. Parrish
F.B. Routh

November 22, 1954

PERSONS SEEN BY ROBERT MENAFEE - July and August 1954 (I)
TENNESSEE

Mrs. Neal B. Spahr - 916 S. 17 St. - Knoxville - 3-2284
Husband, lawyer. Affiliations - Nat'l. Board, Y.W.C.A.; Commission on Evangelism of Nat'l. Board of Missions, Presb. Church, U.S.A.; member SRC

Dr. Ohmer Milton - Hooper Street, Alcoa (Res.) - 4-2981 Univ. of Tenn., Knoxville
Psychologist at U.T. Formerly with Veteran's Administration, still serving as Psych. consultant.

J.F. Hurley - Hurley, Wright & Powell Ins. Agency - 3-0453 411½ Henley, S.W. - Knoxville
Insurance. Presb., active layman. Leader in Knoxville Council of Churchmen.

Mr. Robert Weston - United Fund, Red Cross - City Hall Park - Knox. - 3-9131
Heads United Fund, Red Cross - the main fundraising organization for Knoxville (formerly Community Chest)

Carl Cowan - 1014 W. Vine Ave. - Knoxville - 2-5217 (bus.)
509 Lithgoe - 2-3975 (home)
Affiliated-localcounsel for NAACP

Judge Hamilton Burnett - Tenn. Supreme Court - 5-5171 - Knoxville
4217 Martin Mill Pike, S.W. - 7-7736 (home)
Judge, Tenn. Supreme Court. Prominent Baptist layman

Miss Mildred Doyle - Court House - 2-6143 - Knoxville
County Supt. of Schools

Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Kurks - 3939 Windsor Ave., S.W. - 8-4497 (res)
705 Broadway, N.E. - 2-6780 (bus) - Knoxville
Staff, CIO Regional office. Affiliations - Unitarian Church, American Civil Liberties Union

David A. Cooper - Cooper's Institute of Business, Inc. - 2-3623 720 N. 5 Ave. - Knox.
Owns and operates own business college. Member of Knoxville Board of Education.

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy P. Graf - Little Switzerland Road - Knox. - 7-6459 (res)
University of Tenn. Prof. of History. Unitarian

Robert M. Howes - 5006 Jacksboro Pike - Fountain City (Knox.) - 6-1972
Works with TVA-sponsored recreation program. Pres. of PTA at Knox County Central (in Fountain City)

Stephen G. Smith - Alcoa Highway - 7-5637 - Knoxville
Rural sociologist with TVA Agri. Relations Division. Member of a Friends group.

John Blackmore - 45 Ridgeway Road - Knoxville - 8-1387
Rural sociologist with TVA Agri. Relations Division - Unitarian

F. Claude Manning - 4613 Meadow Court - Knoxville - 7-4137
With TVA. Unitarian

Mrs. Kenneth R. Kennedy - Little Switzerland Road - Knoxville - 7-4791
Husband with TVA, Information Office. Unitarian. Leading a discussion group in the church on topic.

Mrs. B.H. Netherland - 1529 Jasper Ave. - Knoxville - 3-4679
State President NAACP

PERSONS SEEN BY ROBERT MEWAFEE - July and August 1954 (I)
TENNESSEE

Mrs. Howard Parsons - 729 Maple Ave., Knoxville - 6-6076
Teaches philosophy at Univ. of Tenn. Affiliations - Friendship House. Apparently active in any liberal and/or interracial group.

Mrs. S.A. (Esther) Rosen - 3009 Keystone, Knoxville - 2-2713

Mrs. Pella Holland - 1025 Fuller Ave., Knoxville - 5-5989
Affiliations - NAACP, Methodist - WSCS

Rev. Arthur Graham - 128 W. Arrowood, Oak Ridge - 5-2427
Pastor. Unitarian. Member of committee to study desegregation.

Tom. E. Lane, Oak Ridge - Carbide and Carbon
Supervisor of Industrial Relations. Pres., Bank of Oak Ridge. Affiliations - active in Boy Scout work, member of Oak Ridge committee to study desegregation.

J.R. Ohlinger - 112 Strang - Rockwood
Principal, Campbell High School (combines Negro elementary school for town and high school for town and county)

Rev. Hugh Simon - 408 Ridge Ave. - Rockwood
Pastor. Affiliated First Presbyterian Church, Rockwood.

Thermann Duckworth - 314 Rockwood Ave. - Rockwood - 261W (res)
Tenn. Products and Chemical Corp., Rockwood Ave., 465 (bus)
Assistant Superintendent. Presb. layman. Pres., local Council of Churches.

Zerkle Cooper - 405 N. Chamberlain Ave., Rockwood - 783 (res)
U.S. Post Office, Rockwood Ave., 56 (office)
Postmaster. Presb. layman. Chrm., Industrial Commission (for community level).

Darwin Womack - City School Building, Rockwood
City School superintendent.

Dr. Paul R. Brown - Central Methodist Church - Lenoir City
Pastor. Affiliated Central Methodist Church.

Rev. Paul R. Dodd - 609 Mulberry - London - 3164
Pastor. London Methodist

Rev. W. Paul Hall - 411 Wharf Street - London (res) 413 Wharf St. (bus)
Pastor. First Baptist Church

Virdell Latham - Pond Creek Road - Sweetwater 4779 (res)
High Point School 5172 (bus)
Principal High Point School (combined high and elementary school for Negroes)

A.K. Upton - High Point School - Sweetwater
Commercial Teach High Point (Negro) High School

Rev. D.R. Greenhoe - 408 West Mill - Sweetwater 5896 (res)
601 Church Street - 4284 (bus)
Pastor. Presbyterian. Member of a Conf. Committee studying racial policy for King College - Bristol.

PERSONS SEEN BY ROBERT MENAVRE - July and August 1954 (1)
TENNESSEE

Mrs. Emily G. (Joseph) Wright - 602 Church - Sweetwater - 4075 - (res)
Wright Building - 101 W. Main - 5073 (office)
Lawyer. Husband has hardware store. Active in local politics (probably Dem.). Formerly on school board.

Mr. D. N. McQuiddy - Peachtree - Sweetwater - 4116
Teacher at Tenn. Mil. Inst.
Member City Council - Educ. Commission, member of city school board.

Roy Ferguson - Depot St. - Madisonville - 2386 (res)
Court House - 2373 (office)
County school superintendent.

Mrs. Fred Mooty - 905 Fifth Street - Newport - 4268 (res)
Director of Religious Education. First Methodist Church - 2441

Rev. Lowell D. Millburn - 310 Iris Place - Newport - 2136 (res)
Pastor. First Baptist Church - 4391

D.C. Denton - County Court House - Dandridge
County School Superintendent.

Warren L. Weierman - 106 Eastview Ave. - Jefferson City - 3239 (res)
Carson-Newman College. Public relations director. Probably Baptist.

Pres. Harley Fite - Carson-Newman College (Baptist) 3335
President of college. Baptist.

Dr. Miles - Dept. of Sociology - Carson-Newman College - Jefferson City
Professor of sociology. Baptist.

George W. Jaynes - County Court House - West Second North - Morristown - 1266
County School Superintendent.

W.A. Shannon - Municipal Building - Morristown - 1647
City School Superintendent.

Dr. S.R. Hay - 21 Church Street - Morristown - 509 - (res)
601 W. Main - 275 (office)
Pastor. Presbyterian. Member Board King College, Bristol.

Dr. Earl G. Hunt, Jr. - Morningside - Morristown - 649
Pastor. First Methodist Church - 11 East 1st N. - 1853

Dean Paul R. Edwards - Morristown College - East 6th N. - Morristown
Dean of Jr. College operated by Methodists (College operates Negro high school for county)

S.E. Cain - Morristown College - High School Dept. - Morristown - 1415
Princ. of Negro High School (operated by Meth. Jr. College)

Richard C. Ordway - Chamber of Commerce - Morristown
Manager, Chamber of Commerce.

Rev. Wm. O. Boyd - 410 A West 1st N. - Morristown - 1494 (res)
602 W. Main - 1185 (office)
Pastor. Episcopal Church

PERSONS SEEN BY ROBERT MCNAFEE - July and August 1954 (1)
TENNESSEE

Mrs. Ben Russell - Tusculum Blvd. - Greenville - 3244
Housewife. First Presbyterian Church. Active in getting United Church Women organized.

Dr. Raymond C. Rankin - Tusculum College - Greeneville - 3111 (office) 6273 (res)
Presbyterian (Held pastorates in Memphis & Johnson City)
President, Presbyterian College.

Rev. Robert Johnson - 111 Charles - Greenville - 6343 (res)
Pastor. First Presb. Church - Main St. - 4533

M.L. Pinkston - 707 Carson - Greeneville - 3707 (res)
S. Main - 3741 (office)
City School Superintendent.

Hal N. Smith - 114 Boyd - Johnson City - 577-J
Librarian - E.Tenn. State College. Methodist.

Mrs. C.P. Wafford - Llewellyn Wood - Johnson City - 1880
Husband is an M.D. and pres. of Kiwanis.
Pres., Council of United Church Women

David Land - 1410 E. Fairview - Johnson City - 1960-W
(Works 4-12 shift, contact during day)
Active in (CIO) union.

Dr. Ferguson Wood - 217 E. Unaka Ave. - Johnson City - 2431
Pastor. First Presbyterian - Main St. - 801

November 22, 1954

PERSONS SEEN BY ROBERT MENAFEE - July and August 1954 (17)
TENNESSEE

Kenneth Kaiser - 730 Dale Avenue - Knoxville - 4-1841 (office)
Crestwood Drive - Knoxville - 2-0047 (res)
Manager of Rohm & Haas
Active in Boy Scout work.

Wright W. Frost - 127 Westover Drive - Knoxville - 8-1750
City School principal.

Van Morgan - (Lives at Norris - might be reached by mail through TVA)- Knox
With the TVA-sponsored recreation program.

J.F. Brittain - Kingston
County school superintendent.

Rev. Joseph Timbs - Rockwood Ave - Rockwood
Pastor.
Christian Church.

J.G. Buckner - City High School - Lenoir City
City School Superintendent.

Ed. C. Dougherty - 603 Summit - Sweetwater - 5847
City School Superintendent.

J.C. Engleman - 307 McCaslin Ave. - Sweetwater - 4964 (res.)
Municipal Building - 208 Monroe - 5223 (office)
City Recorder, member of County Court.

Rev. D.E. Parsons - 305 West Monroe - Sweetwater - 5855
Pastor
First Baptist Church - 5471

W.O. Bryant - County Court House - Newport - 4821
County School Superintendent.

Dr. Myers - Carson-Newman - Jefferson City - 3356
Treasurer of C-N
Probably Baptist

R. Locke Moore - Tate Pike - Morristown - 532 (res)
Moore Motor Co. - 130 W. First N. - 91 (office)
Business - auto dealer.

R. Howell Bible - Bible Insurance Agency - 205 W. Main - Morristown - 909
Insurance

G.C. Brown - County Court House - Greeneville - 4271
County School Superintendent.

J.H. Arrants - 703 E. Unaiea Ave. - Johnson City - 1512-W (res)
Senior High Building - 248 (office)
City School Superintendent.

December 2, 1954

GTH

MEMORANDUM

TO: F. Woods Beckman
Miss Elsie Lewis

FROM: Mrs. Grace T. Hamilton

We received a letter today from Mrs. Matthew Walker, 208 McMillan Avenue, Nashville, Tennessee, suggesting that Mrs. Dolores Crump (Mrs. E. Perry Crump), no address given, be approached.

Mrs. Walker writes as follows: "I feel she would be a valued member of our group and would appreciate your asking her to join us at the next scheduled meeting." She adds: "it is possible her name has been included in the list already submitted."

Since we have not received a list of the Tennessee Board and it is no doubt in process of formation, we forward this information to you. You, of course, will be inviting the people to participate in the Tennessee group.

rnf
cc:GTH
FBR
CHP

December 15, 1954

Mr. F. Woods Beckman
5908 Magazine Road
Knoxville 20, Tennessee

Dear Mr. Beckman:

The following people attended the Conference of Educational Leaders at Hot Springs, Arkansas, October 26th and 27th. It was this Conference which adopted the statement appearing in the November, 1954 issue of New South. We think you might wish to cultivate them for membership in your group.

Sincerely,

George S. Mitchell
Executive Director

GSM/eab
Dictated by Mr. Mitchell/signed in his absence.

James A. Colston
Knoxville

Walter W. Gibson
Memphis

Charles S. Johnson
Nashville

C. A. Kirkendall
Jackson

Hollis Price
Memphis

Daniel Thomas Rolfe
Nashville

bc: GTH ✓
FBR
CHP

Tenn.

December 15, 1954

Mr. F. Woods Beckman
5908 Magazine Road
Knoxville 20, Tenn.

Dear Mr. Beckman:

Last weekend I attended a meeting of the board of the Kentucky Council on Human Relations and participated in an "orientation session" for a group of community consultants who will be working in the development of program in Kentucky. It occurs to me that some of the ideas as to ways of working being tried in Kentucky may hold some suggestions for the Tennessee Council -- hence this letter. In brief, the Kentucky plan is this.

(1) The Kentucky Council is considering employing an administrative secretary to work in the office which will be located in Louisville. This person will carry executive responsibility for the program and policy determinations made by the Executive Committee of the Kentucky Council and its Board of Directors.

(2) The Board has established several standing functional committees as follows: Finance and Membership, Community Services, Educational Program, and Publications. (Each member of the Board of thirty-six has accepted membership for work on one of these committees.)

(3) The Community Services Committee is developing and directing the work of a group of community consultants who will serve as representatives of the Kentucky Council and whose first responsibility will be to establish contacts in various communities accessible to them, as a basis for determining the kind of services needed which the Kentucky Council may be able to provide in the immediate period ahead when the implementation of the Supreme Court decision is under consideration by community groups.

The consultants (five white and five Negro) have been selected from several parts of the state. They are all highly competent professional people with the ability to recognize and work with community leadership of the various groups which are influential in making up a community's

mind. They plan to recommend no single "program" to communities nor are they expected to "sell" a point of view. The need for establishing and/or strengthening communication at the local level is the first objective. They plan to have the Negro consultants concentrate upon contacts with white citizens and the white consultants concentrate upon the contacts with Negroes. Since they, the consultants, serve as representatives of the SRC and the Kentucky Council, the importance of their being oriented before beginning the work in the SRC purposes, objectives and ways of work was stressed. The meeting last weekend was called for this purpose and a second meeting of the consultants will be scheduled after a month or six weeks of their work. Since the consultants are engaged with other professional work, it is thought that they will be able to give a varying amount of time to this responsibility, probably averaging two or three days per month. They will be paid on a per diem basis and reimbursed for their travel expense by the Kentucky Council.

This plan of work increases the number of professionally equipped persons who will be actively participating in the program development of the state organization; it makes possible more first-hand knowledge of various parts of the state and it would seem to offer a greater chance for meeting the needs of communities where they now are. As your committee plans for the professional assistance which will be needed in carrying on the work of the Tennessee Division, you may want to have more information about the Kentucky plan. Dr. Parrish (the consultant for state organizations of the SRC) is, in his capacity as a member of the Board of the Kentucky Council, one of the chairmen of the Kentucky Services Committee.

We will be glad to confer with you about the Tennessee choice of personnel for your proposed program. Thank you for sending us a copy of the approved Tennessee Bylaws. We will look forward to hearing more about your plans for program development and hope that you and the members of the Board will find the December 13th memoranda on development of state programs useful.

With all good wishes.

Yours cordially,

(Mrs.) Grace T. Hamilton
Assistant Director
for
Program

GTH/rnf
cc: Miss Lewis

cc: C.H. Parrish
F.B. Routh

Clear Copy Onion Skin
MADE IN U.S.A.

Tenn.

1724-14th Avenue, North
Nashville 8, Tennessee
December 17, 1954

Mrs. Grace T. Hamilton
Assistant Director for Program
Southern Regional Council
63 Auburn Avenue, N.E.
Atlanta, Georgia

Dear Mrs. Hamilton:

Thank you for your communications and helpful information. I am enclosing a list of the members of the Executive Board of the Tennessee affiliate of the Southern Regional Council. The individuals listed are our present Board, however, it may be that additional persons will be added. Please be kind enough to send them publications of the SRC that will enable them to understand better the program of the SRC, and that material which you deem pertinent on the current problem of de-segregation.

I should also appreciate it if you would forward to the proper person the attached statement of expenses incurred in typing, mimeographing, etc by myself as acting secretary of the Tennessee Council on Human Relations.

We here should also appreciate any information that you, Mr. Routh or Mr. Mitchell could give us about possible applicants for the position of Executive Secretary. We have only one applicant and that is insufficient.

Thanks for your attention to these matters and for your continued cooperation.

Very truly yours,

Elsie M. Lewis

Elsie M. Lewis

9. T.N

Executive Board ******* Tennessee Council on Human Relations

East Tennessee

1.	Mr F.Woods Beckman	5908 Magazine Road, Knoxville,Tennessee
2.	Dr Bertis Capehart	Acting Superintendent of Schools, Oak,Ridge,Tennessee
3.	Dr. James A.Colston	President, Knoxville College; 1605 Exeter Street, N.W., Knoxville,Tennessee
4.	Mr Herman Daves	1805 Brandau Street, Knoxville,Tennessee
5.	Mr Haskell Miller	University of Chattanooga, Chattanooga, Tennessee
6.	Mr Clarence B. Robinson	414 N. Greenwood Avenue, Chattanooga, Tennessee
7.	Mr Stanton E. Smith	540 Vine Street,Chattanooga, Tennessee

Middle Tennessee

8.	Mr Alfred Galloway	508 Lyle Avenue, Nashville,Tennessee
9.	Mr W. D. Hawkins	1713-18th Avenue North, Nashville,Tennessee
10.	Dr. Elsie Lewis	1724-14th Avenue North, Nashville,Tennessee
11.	Mr Matthew Lynch	121-3rd Avenue North, Nashville,Tennessee
12.	Mr Dan May	425 Chestnut Street, Nashville,Tennessee
13.	Dr. Joseph J. Ray	2903 Westmoreland Drive, Nashville,Tennessee
14.	Mr Walter Sharp	Vanderbilt University, Nashville,Tennessee
15.	Rev. Kelly Miller Smith	328-22nd Avenue North, Nashville,Tennessee
16.	Mrs Molly Todd(Mrs James M)	1489 Clairmont Place, Nashville,Tennessee

West Tennessee

17.	Mrs Alberta Boartfield (Mrs C. D.)	4835 Avondale Road, Memphis,Tennessee
18.	Mr Lucius E. Burch, Jr.	128 North Court Avenue, Court Square Building, Memphis,Tennessee
19.	Mr Earl A. Crowder	3538 Shielwood, Memphis,Tennessee
20.	Rev. J.A. McDaniel	546 Beale Street, Memphis,Tennessee
21.	Mrs Ann H. Rickey (Mrs Albert)	822 Charles Place, Memphis,Tennessee

Resigned

Resigned

Resigned

Ker

Michle —

McDaniels —

Mrs. Smith

Rev. Carnes —

Memphis - C on H.R.

GTH

File

December 28, 1954

Miss Elsie M. Lewis
1724 Fourteenth Ave., N.
Nashville 8, Tennessee

Dear Miss Lewis:

Thank you for sending us copies of the proposed program for the Tennessee Council on Human Relations for 1955 and of the budget for the same year.

Regarding the program: It seems to be a well thought out one and one that is within the reach of your state organization with the resources which it has or will shortly have. I think too often we seek to bite off unrealistically sized chunks of work for ourselves. It is better to set our goals a little high and seek to work within a realistic framework. I believe the Tennessee group has done a good job on its program outline.

The proposed budget makes sense, too, and I know Mrs. Hamilton of our central office here has written Woods Beckman regarding the Kentucky plan of using consultants. I note your budget item "Reservations for Additional Staff -- $3500" which might well be used to hire consultants on a per diem basis in the various areas of the state for specific job assignments in carrying out the proposed program.

I hope that you have had a pleasant holiday season.

Sincerely yours,

Frederick B. Routh
Assistant Director
for
State Organizations

FBR/rnf

Southern Regional Council, Inc.
ROOM 432, 63 AUBURN AVENUE, N. E. ATLANTA 3, GEORGIA

GEORGE S. MITCHELL,
EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

A Council to attain, through research and action, the ideals and practices of equal opportunity for all peoples in the South.

January 3, 1955

TO: Members of the Executive Board of the Tennessee Council on Human Relations
FROM: Mrs. Grace T. Hamilton, SRC Assistant Director for Program

At the request of the Secretary of the Tennessee Council on Human Relations, we enclose a memorandum on program development for state organizations affiliated with SRC. We hope this will be useful as you consider possibilities for program development in Tennessee.

Under separate cover we are sending copies of the following SRC publications:

Answers for Action -- Schools in the South
New South -- August 1954 -- The Churches Speak
" " -- September 1954 -- Segregation in the Schools
" " -- October 1954 -- The Supreme Court Decision and the Appalachian South
" " -- November 1954 -- Integration in the Armed Services

It is our thought that these materials will help to interpret the interests of the Southern Regional Council to people with whom you talk about the Tennessee Council (as you know, New South will be sent to all who become members of the Tennessee Council).

We look forward to working with you in the months ahead as you consider processes needed to develop communication across racial lines in regard to specific questions of concern to the people of Tennessee.

Yours cordially,

(Mrs.) Grace T. Hamilton

GTH/rnf

GTH

Sent to:

Dr. Bertis Capehart
Dr. James A. Celston
Mr. Herman Daves
Mr. Haskell Miller
Mr. Stanton E. Smith
Mr. Alfred Galloway
Mr. W.D. Hawkins
Mr. Matthew Lynch
Mr. Dan May
Dr. Joseph J. Ray
Mr. Walter Sharp
Rev. Kelly Miller Smith
Mrs. Molly Todd
Mrs. Alberta Boartfield
Mr. Lucius E. Burch, Jr.
Mr. Earl A. Crowder
Rev. J.A. McDaniel
Mrs. Ann H. Rickey
Mr. F. Woods Beckman
Dr. Elsie M. Lewis

GTH

January 5, 1955

Mr. F. Woods Beckman, Chrmn.
Tennessee Division, SRC
5908 Magazine Road
Knoxville 20, Tennessee

Dear Mr. Beckman:

We have received and reviewed with interest the proposed program for the Tennessee Council. Thank you for sharing the copies with us so promptly.

We regret to hear that Mr. May has found it necessary to relinquish the position of Treasurer. No doubt, the selection of someone else for this office is being given thought and the election of another Treasurer may be on the agenda for the January 15th meeting. Someone from the Central Office of the Southern Regional Council will plan to be present for that Board meeting (both Dr. Parrish and Mr. Routh are involved in the organizational meeting of another state so it seems likely that I will see you that weekend). At the time of your next Board meeting it may be possible for us to talk about possibilities for managing the work of the Tennessee Division -- in terms of the types of staff assignments which seem advisable. In any case, I will look forward to the opportunity of meeting with the Tennessee Board and sharing your considering for developing program.

With all good wishes for a Happy New Year.

Yours cordially,

(Mrs.) Grace T. Hamilton
Assistant Director
for
Program

GTH/rnf

cc:CHP
GSM
FBR
GTH

C O P Y

GTH

F. WOODS BECKMAN
5908 Magazine Road
Knoxville 20, Tennessee
December 29, 1954

SAMPLE COPY

Mrs. Grace T. Hamilton
SRC
Atlanta, Ga.

Dear Mrs. Hamilton:

Thank you very much for your helpful and suggestive letter of the 15th of December.

I find that vacations, etc., have interfered with our activities. And now our Treasurer and stand-by Mr. Dan May has resigned on account of business reasons (The death of a person in his New York City organization and the consequent necessity of his taking over much work there.) As he had not had time to attend to some of the business details for TCOHR he has turned over what he had to me. It will therefore be necessary for us to ask Miss Stoney to attend to a number of matters until we get our organization properly set up. I am writing to her separately about this.

Miss Lewis sent out, just before her vacation, copies of our proposed activity program for 1955 to all our directors, but she did not mention to me whether she had sent you a copy. Will you please let me know if you have received it. If not I shall ask Miss Lewis to send it to you at once. In that case however it cannot reach you before January 1, 1955 and I hope you will grant us a few days extension.

We plan to have the next meeting of the Board on 15 January. We should appreciate having a pepresentative of SRC present at that time for advice.

We wish all of you in the Atlanta office of SRC a very satisfactory and successful New Year.

Yours truly,

/s/

F. Woods Beckman

rnf-1/4/55

F. WOODS BECKMAN
5908 MAGAZINE ROAD
KNOXVILLE 20, TENNESSEE

7 Jan 58

Dear Mrs Hamilton

I am glad to learn from your letter of the 5th that you expect to be with us on the 15th in Nashville

Looking forward to seeing you then

Sincerely

F. Woods Beckman

copy (4)

For your eyes
GSM
F.R.
CHP

F. WOODS BECKMAN
5908 MAGAZINE ROAD
KNOXVILLE 20, TENNESSEE

6 Jan. 1955

Mrs Grace T.Hamilton
S.R.C.
Atlanta, Ga.

Dear Mrs Hamilton:

Thank you very much for your memorandum of Jan. 3d. I hope that all the other members of our state TCOHR Executive Board read it thoroughly and digest it so that they will eagerly and actively help to carry out your suggestions.

It is a fine and inspiring statement and I believe many of us would like tocarry it out. Your emphasis on the fact that an Executive director and his central staff can do relatively little unless and until he is actively supported by the invidual members of the Board in their respective home towns, is excellent and I am afraid a very necessary admonition.

It will help all of us to understand what our undertaking is and I hope it will help some to assume more responsibility.

As I think I have already mentioned to you , we have a board meeting in Nashville on the 15th of this month.

Again thanking you for sending this memo to all our Board members

Sincerely
F. Woods Beckman
F.Woods Beckman.

GTH

C O P Y

F. WOODS BECKMAN
5908 Magazine Road
Knoxville 20, Tenn.

January 6, 1955

Mrs. Grace T. Hamilton
S.R.C.
Atlanta, Georgia

Dear Mrs. Hamilton:

Thanks you very much for your memorandum of January 3rd. I hope that all the other members of our state TCOHR Executive Board read it thoroughly and digest it so that they will eagerly and actively ehlp to carry out your suggestions.

It is a fine and inspiring statement and I believe many of us would like to carry it out. Your emphasis on the fact that an Executive director and his central staff can do relatively little unless and until he is actively supported by the individual members of the Board in their respective home towns, is excellent and I am afraid a very necessary admonition.

It will help all of us to understand what our undertaking is and I hope it willhelp some to assume more responsibility.

As I think I have already mentioned to you, we have a board meeting in Nashville on the 15th of this month.

Again thanking you for sending this memo to all our Board members.

Sincerely,

/s/

F. Woods Beckman

Tenn.

fo 653

Tennessee Council on Human Relations

Nashville, Tennessee

January 8, 1955

Mrs. Grace T. Hamilton
63 Auburn Avenue, N.E.
Atlanta, Georgia

Dear Board Member:

The Executive Board of the Tennessee Council on Human Relations will meet in Nashville, Tennessee, Saturday, January 15, 1955 at 10:30 a.m. in Room 10, Main Building, Scarritt College. A morning and an afternoon session will be held with adjournment for lunch; the morning session will begin at 10:30 a.m. and the afternoon session will end at 4:00 p.m.

We very much need your help and hope that you will find it possible to attend. Travel expenses involved will be paid by the Southern Regional Council.

Very cordially yours,

F. Woods Beckman,
Temporary Chairman

Elsie M. Lewis
Temporary Secretary

P.S: Understand you are coming to the meeting Very glad; hope this reaches you in time. If I can be of service, let me know.
Elsie Lewis
Telephone; 6-0493 (Home) 48-4311
work - Tenn. State Univ. Graduate School

Serv.

Tennessee Council on Human Relations

Executive Board Meeting

January 15, 1955

Scarritt College
Nashville, Tennessee

AGENDA

Mr. F. Woods Beckman, Temporary Chairman, presiding

Approval of Minutes as mailed to the Executive Board Members

Resignation of Temporary Treasurer, Mr. Don May. Action

Approval of Program and Budget of the TCOHR by the SRC

Permanent Officers : Report of Nominations Committee
Election

Report of Executive Committee: Candidates for Executive Secretary
Incorporation
Tax exemption for contributors

Report of Committee to observe the Tennessee State Legislature's actions and proposals of interest to the TCOHR : Mr. Stanton Smith and
Mr. Matt Lynch

Report of Office Space Committee

Lunch

Policy of the TCOHR in regard to desegregation of schools : State-wide
Local

Proposed interview with Governor Frank Clements and Commissioner of Education Quillen Cope to inform them about the TCOHR and to offer our help and cooperation

Finance Committee for fund raising and membership drive

TCOHR representation at "Inter-organization meeting" to be held at Fisk University, Nashville, Tennessee, January 21-22, 1955

Other Business

Time and place for next Board meeting

Adjournment

GTH

January 20, 1955

Mr. F. Woods Beckman, Chrmn.
Tennessee Council on Human Relations
5908 Magazine Road
Knoxville 20, Tennessee

Dear Mr. Beckman:

The time has come to firm up the understanding on the allotment of funds for state use between the central office and those states which do not yet have paid staff. You will recall that the original proposed budget was $15,000, of which $13,200 would come from the central office and ~~$18,000~~ $1,800 or more would be raised in the state. The fiscal year began October 1, 1954. It ends September 30, 1955.

Minor state organizational expenses (such as travel expenses for the Board, secretarial help, supplies, etc.) have been and continue to be paid out of state allotted funds. The amount specified for office furniture will remain the same but all other budgetary items (salaries, rent, travel, communications, et., etc.) will be on a pro rata basis. Thus, if a state hires staff as of December 1, 1954 the prorated sum is ten-twelfths of each item; if staff is hired as of February 1, 1955 it will be eight-twelfths or two-thirds.

To be fair with state organizations sums to be raised locally will be on a pro rata basis too, though the central office strongly urges each state to raise the originally specified amount or even more. We do not have an understanding with the Fund for the Republic on this local fund raising but will interpret it to them in our next quarterly report.

Sincerely yours,

George S. Mitchell
Executive Director

GSM/rmf
Signed in Dr. Mitchell's absence

cc: CHP
Miss Elsie Lewis

GTH

February 9, 1955

Mrs. James M. Todd
1489 Clairmont Place
Nashville, Tenn.

Dear Mrs. Todd:

We received today the lists of Superintendents of Schools and Chairmen of Boards of Education. As soon as the letter from Mr. Beckman is received, we will proceed to have it mimeographed and to address and prepare for mailing Answers for Action. We suggest that the copies, all ready for mailing, be shipped to one of the officers of the Tennessee Council (perhaps you or Mr. Beckman) in order that they may be mailed with a Tennessee postmark. We think this is an excellent project for the Tennessee Council to undertake and especially so since you have recognized its importance before your own "housekeeping" is set up.

We are glad to be able to help. With all good wishes.

Cordially yours,

(Mrs.) Grace T. Hamilton
Assistant Director
for
Program

GTH/rnf
CC: BECKMAN
LEWIS

TENNESSEE COUNCIL ON HUMAN RELATIONS

5908 Magazine Road
Knoxville 20, Tennessee
February 10, 1955

To the
Chairman of the School Board
Superintendent of Schools.

Dear Sir:

The schools of Tennessee are confronted with the decision of the Supreme Court of May 17, 1955. How are we going to carry out that decision?

The Tennessee Council On Human Relations believes that each county or city schoolboard and school superintendent will have to find its or his own solutions to the problems that will arise. But you will need the help and support of the parents and other citizens of your community.

The people in your school system and area need to understand some of the problems too, if they shall be able to support you. How shall they get that understanding?

We hope that you will find the enclosed pamplet "Answers for Action" helpful. It gives the exact wording of the Supreme Court decision and tells you a little about it. It gives some experiences in schools where segregation has been ended, and where the intent of the decision has been carried out. After you have read the pamphlet maybe you want additional copies to give to some persons in your community. If you will write us we shall be glad to supply you with a limited number of copies as long as our supply lasts.

The Tennessee Council of Human Relations is organized for the purpose of helping to improve human relations in Tennessee. We do this by gathering information about problems and discussing them with those concerned. Through the employment of consultants we are able to render specific services to communities that may desire, for instance, information about how to enlist public support for a program to carry out the Supreme Court decision. As we are an affiliate of the Southern Regional Council we can always call on them for special help or advice. We enclose a pamphlet giving information about the Southern Regional Council.

We shall be glad to have you write us if you should want privately and quietly to discuss the implications of the Supreme Court decision in your area.

Best wishes for your program for the improvement of your schools.

Sincerely,

Tennessee Council on Human Relations

F Woods Beckman

F. Woods Beckman,
President.

February 16, 1955

Mr. F. Woods Beckman
5908 Magazine Road
Knoxville 20, Tennessee

Dear Woods:

I just didn't quite think Seeber had it. He had much to offer, but some highly desirable components I thought he didn't have. It wasn't an easy thing to be decisive about, but I try to learn from my years of experience that when you think you are right you had better say so.

In any case, it seems to me that you would be better off in Tennessee to plan a decentralized operation. And from your letter I judge that that is the way you are going.

Fred has gone to Florida, but comes back in two or three days. I asked him before he left to talk to you by phone and assure you that very soon he, Routh, would be with you for a good string of days in Tennessee to give you some help. If he didn't succeed in reaching you before he left, he will be in touch with you quite soon and will be prepared to do some leg work for you.

Bill Cole at the University of Chattanooga is one of your wisest and best informed potential advisers.

I do not grieve over slowness in getting started with staff; the important thing is a sound start and a sound Board, and a wise set of purposes. If you will give some more time and thought to that I will feel sure that Tennessee will come through.

Sincerely,

George S. Mitchell
Executive Director

GSM/eab

cc: FBR
CHP

GTH

Copies: Dr. Parrish
Mrs. Todd
Dr. Lewis

Clearcopy Original

February 17, 1955

Mr. F. Woods Beckman
5908 Magazine Road
Knoxville 20, Tenn.

Dear Mr. Beckman:

We expect to send the package of Answers for Action (addressed, stamped and ready to be put in the mail carrying a Tennessee postmark) by the end of the week. I again wish to congratulate you on moving ahead on this bit of program. There may be many returns from the exposure of responsible school officials to the Tennessee Council and to Answers for Action. I am taking the liberty of sending your letter to the Kentucky Council because they have been considering a similar plan.

It occurs to me that you may wish to invite Dr. Parrish and Dr. Sanders to meet with your Executive Committee sometime in the near future. They would be able to describe the basis of selection and the plan of work of the Kentucky consultants. They are co-chairmen on the Kentucky's "Community Services Committee."

I know that you are disappointed that you have not been able to establish an office as yet. It is splendid that you feel that the efforts of the organization can move forward despite this limitation.

Please find enclosed the lists which Mrs. Todd asked us to send to you.

Yours cordially,

(Mrs.) Grace T. Hamilton
Assistant Director for
Program

GTH/rmf
encl.

P.S. We are keeping the surplus copies of your mimeographed letter in this office, in case you might possibly wish us to handle another mailing for the Tennessee Council.

GTH

March 15, 1955

Mr. F. Woods Beckman
5908 Magazine Road
Knoxville 20, Tenn.

Dear Mr. Beckman:

Thank you for your note of March 9th. We have sent to Miss Lewis 150 copies of the SRC pamphlet "Towards the South of the Future." Miss Stoney has also sent the cards showing former members of the Council and/or subscribers to New South in Tennessee.

We hope that your letters will bring results, and that the plans of the Executive Committee for the work of the Tennessee Council are proceding nicely.

Yours cordially,

(Mrs.) Grace T. Hamilton
Assistant Director
for
Program

GTH/rnf

TENNESSEE COUNCIL ON HUMAN RELATIONS
TCOHR

Notes about Consultants Plan
April 14, 1955

The purposes of TCOHR are according to the bylaws as follows:

> The purpose of the organization is to carry on a research and educational program in the state of Tennessee in agreement with the purposes of the Southern Regional Council; these are stated in its program as "to maintain a Regional Council...for the improvement of economic, civic and racial conditions, in the endeavor to promote a greater unity in the South in all efforts toward regional and racial development; to attain through research and action programs the ideals and practices of equal opportunity for all peoples in the region; to reduce race tensions, the basis of racial tension, racial misunderstanding and racial distrust; to develop and integrate leadership in the South on new levels of regional development and fellowship; and to cooperate with local, state, regional and national agencies on all levels in the attainment of the desired objectives. The Council shall not engage in carrying on propaganda or otherwise attempt to influence legislation nor engage in any form of political activities."

To carry out these purposes different methods and programs will be adopted. One of the methods will be the selection and appointment of consultants from various parts of the state. They would be called together to discuss among themselves and with representatives of TCOHR and Southern Regional Council how they should best operate. At such a preliminary meeting the consultants would have the opportunity to learn about methods and techniques that have been successful in other areas and states.

It seems likely that they would come to conclusions that would be similar to those reached by the consultants of the Kentucky TCOHR.

The following is a suggestion of what might be decided:

Because in the larger cities organizations or groups of citizens already are at work for the improvement of human relations TCOHR consultants would direct their attention and interest toward smaller communities and rural areas. At present TCOHR's interest is centered on the question of how to carry out the Supreme Court decision in regard to public schools. Most activites would be related to this problem.

A consultant would select the community or communities he wants to cover. He would visit the community and first meet those whom he already knows, or those who have been recommended to him as having an interest in better human relations. He tries to find out about the conditions and the temper of the community in regard to the Supreme Court decision, tries to stimulate on

the part of those whom he meets an interest in the problems that the community will have to meet when the decree forces action. He will offer the services of TCOHR, if the community should so desire, for speakers or for a person to help the local group get started on a positive educational program.

To begin with the chief purposes thus would be that the consultant:

1. Gets acquainted with the human relations situation in the area he studies, particularly in relation to the Supreme Court decision.
2. Stimulates an interest on the part of local individuals to carry on some positive educational efforts themselves.
3. Shows how and when TCOHR might help.

As the consultants would decide most general procedural questions among themselves, it seems likely that each consultant would be free to operate in detail as he thinks is most effective.

It is very desirable and necessary that reports be made periodically to the central state TCOHR office of names and addresses of the more important people the consultant visits together with whatever other information would be of future use, and of interest and value to the other consultants in their work. The consultants would themselves together decide upon the type and volume of reporting they thought would be best for the purposes of TCOHR.

Remuneration for the consultant is expected to be similar to that in Kentucky, or $20 per day. Travel expenses would be paid for necessary trips outside of their home community. Until other decisions were made two days a month would be the desirable amount of time devoted to this activity. (During the vacation periods a different and more intensive schedule might be arranged.)

It is expected that the consultants will be well known and established in their community and in their field of activity and thus will help to lend prestige to TCOHR and its educational purposes.

Tenn

April 22, 1955

Mr. C. H. Parrish
926 South Sixth Street
Louisville, Kentucky

Dear C. H.:

This is the lady who has worked for years for the AMA in Memphis, and who did the pamphlets on segregation and integration. Brave, bright, completely Northern, tactful enough.

She wrote in to me and said that she would like to check with me on whether there would be sense in furthering a proposal that she be, at a salary and with secretarial money, a kind of sub-regional person for the Memphis area of the Tennessee organization of SBC, mainly offering an integration service.

She put me somewhat under wraps, which is why I do not simply have her long letter copied and sent on to you.

Fred and I discussed it in detail, and though Fred is not here for the moment I am handling it as attached.

Extremely wise if on some upcoming trip you could stop at Memphis and talk to her. Doubtless you have other contacts that can give you an appraisal of her and of her equipment and possibilities.

Sincerely,

George S. Mitchell
Executive Director

GSM/eab
Encl.
cc: FBR

bc: CHP
FBR

April 22, 1955

Miss Margaret McCulloch
856 Whitford Place
Memphis, Tennessee

Dear Miss McCulloch:

Things, SRC-wise, remain fluid in Tennessee, whereas they have jelled in all the other states. Our sustaining band of friends in Tennessee proposed a while back to employ a single full-time secretary, which is what most of the states have done. It so happened that in a rather close choice I did not approve of the proposal. And they have switched toward what we call the Kentucky plan. That means employing in a central office no more than high-type clerical ability, and putting the main funds and the main effort and responsibility on a number of consultants already for their own purposes situated over the state; in Kentucky's case it is some eight.

The matter is in the charge of other people close to me and for the moment they are not available, so I am not right up to the last news on it.

But I think that the general purpose is compatible with what you proposed in your interesting letter of April 6th.

The present Chairman of the Tennessee Council on Human Relations which is in force in the state is F. Woods Beckman, 5908 Magazine Road, Knoxville, Tennessee, telephone number KNoxville 7-4038.

It would be needful for you and Beckman to be together and to agree on a plan. I think you could agree.

We would also wish the advice and approval of Mr. C. H. Parrish, 926 South Sixth Street, Louisville, who is an Assistant Director of SRC.

As to money, it seems to me that if the plan is good enough, most of the money can be found.

I am not, myself, asking Beckman to get in touch with you, solely because you said that you wished to check with me first. On that account, the next move toward Beckman is up to you.

Sincerely,

George S. Mitchell
Executive Director

GSM/eab

C
O
P
Y

858 Whitford Place, Memphis, Tenn.
April 6, 1955

Dr. George Mitchell
Southern Regional Council
63 Auburn Ave., N.E.
Atlanta, Georgia

Dear George Mitchell:

This is an inquiry directed to an immediate practical matter.

Query 1. What has the Southern Regional Council done about setting up in Tennessee an integration service with paid staff, (volunteer committees and board) financed by the Ford Foundation for the Republic such as you spoke of last summer? If you have one, will you send me the name of the professional staff member with address so that we may get into touch at once.

Query 2. At one time you thought of three part-time offices in Tenn., one located here. Is that still on the board? If so, are there funds available and on what scale? If I could organize a Memphis and Shelby County unit would you employ me as (part-time) executive director? As far as I know, nothing of the sort is even under consideration in the area at the present time, and it is needed.

Let me sketch my general notion of a practicable plan. There would be an interracial sponsoring committee becoming a board of directors. Members would be from among the genuinely interracial in outlook and the skilled and experienced in the integrating process. There would be a budget of at least $250 per month -- $100 for me as director part-time, $100 for secretarial services including mimeographing and mailing, $25 to some existing institution for use of a furnished office and of their institutional telephone service to receive calls and messages for us, $25 for such diverse items as transportation of speakers, purchase of books, pamphlets, rentals of films, etc. Among the possible locations to explore would be the two local Negro colleges, the YWCA and YMCA Negro branches which have some day-time spare space in club rooms. Other?

We should need to begin with a small group whose philosophy, skills, and personalities can be depended on and these to act as individuals, not as representatives of organizations which might tie their hands or mouths at critical moments. If we tried for prestige people we should fall into the fate of the Memphis Council of Churches or Round Table of Christians and Jews, whited sepulchres full of you know what, not daring to stand on their own principles because their biggest supporters oppose them and make their support contingent upon subservience of the organizations.

It would be my idea to describe the organization somewhat as follows:

Integration Service

An informational, educational, and consultant service. To assist groups such as churches, PTA's, character-building agencies, professional associations, service clubs, civic clubs, and other community organizations of a constructive nature, in helping their members understand the processes, problems, and adjustments involved in desegregation of the public schools and colleges and in the gradual integration of Negro and white groups in the community in relation to this development. To promote general public understanding of these matters.

Integration Service will hold consultations on request with leaders of such organ-

izations with regard to their particular organization's needs and interests in this field. It will both initiate study groups for the training of leaders and help groups which desire to organize their own study groups. As soon as enough leaders and speakers can be trained it will provide lists of such available persons to proper organizations. It will ~~provide lists of such available persons to proper organizations~~ provide lists of readings on public school integration in particular, but also on the wider aspects of Negro and white relationships. It will both initiate and make on request as far as it can, studies of local interracial situations, needs and developments and will make the findings available to proper bodies. It will issue a monthly news letter, free to persons requesting it if finances permit, or on a subscription basis. The news letter will deal primarily with local interracial matters, as adequate coverage of national developments (on school integration) is supplied by Southern School News.

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To insure that the approach is what we would have it and that it cannot be captured by either right-wing or left-wing elements, I believe it should be set up as a service agency not as a membership association at least at the outset.

Well, that's the nucleus of my idea and proposition. I would greatly appreciate your letting me have your reaction as quickly as you can. Until it shaped up clearly in my own mind I was not ready to discuss it at all. Until I know whether you have a definite "no" for any reason to give, or have funds and like the idea well enough to explore it further with me, I prefer to keep it between us. If the latter, then I would at once start conferring with persons here. I would think an exploratory month without budget, and an official opening with budget about May 14th would be right, or thereabouts.

To be ready to jump into this kind of thing when the Supreme Court decree should come along I have deliberately worked out my projects to wind up by now and made no new commitments. So I have time. In my seven years here in community work, I have served in the acknowledged interest of better race relations on the board of directors of the League of Women Voters, Girl Scouts, Church and Social Work Study Group, Community Council, NAACP, and Day Care Association, and on committees of the YWCA, Mental Hygiene, Civic Research, Public Library. So I have contacts. Also this means that if you should employ me as executive director there would be a large body of people with whom I have been associated in such activities to whom it would be a guarantee of a sound if not brilliant organization.

You know the importance of timing in social action too well for me to need to point out to you the value of getting this going right now while the Supreme Court hearing and decree are imminent. However, there is the added personal consideration for me that if I am not going to do this I am going to do other things; so please let me hear as soon as you can whether it is "no soap," or "might be but doesn't sound too good," or "sounds good and there are funds, if we can work out details.

Cordially - as ever -

/s/

Margaret McCulloch

C
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P
Y

858 Whitford Place
Memphis, Tennessee

Mr. F. Woods Beckman, Chairman
Tennessee Council on Human Relations
5908 Magazine Road
Knoxville, Tennessee

Dear Mr. Beckman:

Some three weeks ago I wrote Dr. George Mitchell about the possibility of getting Southern Regional Council help in financing and launching an "Integration Service" here. He has responded favorably and referred me to you. Meantime there have been local developments, and I believe the best way to present the whole matter to you is to enclose copies of the correspondence between Dr. Mitchell and myself, so that we may think together on it.

Will you therefore, be kind enough to read carefully the enclosed copies of correspondence and to give me your reaction by mail, so that we may all be thinking together. If convenient, please send a copy of your letter to me to Dr. Mitchell. I will also send him a copy of this letter.

It may all seem very complicated but I believe the sudden springing up of all these groups, while it caused confusion, is actually a very healthy sign of widespread, constructive desire to help, and I feel sure we can all cooperate effectively if we start the conferring and clearing at once and don't crystallize programs till we have got together on them.

As George Mitchell and I are old friends, I did not need to identify myself to him; but I do to you. I am an ex-history teacher who left that field after 17 years in 1940, to enter that of race relations, worked at community ~~relations~~ race relations in Nashville during the war years, served on Charles Johnson's Race Relations staff there during the 1950's, have done a good deal of writing and publishing in this field and returned to Memphis in 1948 to do community race relations here.

With every good wish for your success in the state-wide work.

Sincerely yours,

Margaret McCulloch

C
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P
Y

858 Whitford Place, Memphis, Tenn.
April 30th, 1955

Dr. George Mitchell
Southern Regional Council
63 Auburn Avenue, N.E.
Atlanta, Georgia

Dear Dr. Mitchell,

Thank you very much for your good letter of April 22nd and for the encouragement in it.

While awaiting your reply, I moved forward on a local, volunteer basis. Four good workers share my interest and concern and together we are organizing "Integration Service,"

I would therefore write Mr. Beckman immediately on the lines you suggested but for two surprise developments.

First, we learned day before yesterday that a luncheon had been held at the Memphis YWCA at which, to quote the press, "Memphis members of the Tennessee Council on Human Relations elected an executive committee" to direct a local human relations committee or council which is now planning monthly meetings, forums, dinners, and stimulation of study and action on local race-relations problems by its own members and by other groups. Five persons form the executive committee, two white ministers and two Negro and one woman. Except for Mr. McDaniel of the Memphis Urban League, all are new comers to race relations work in Memphis.

Since this group is organized and sponsored by the Tennessee Council under Southern Regional Council auspices, they will surely be a party to any decisions as to expenditure of Southern Regional Council moneys in Memphis, I would presume. All being so new to this sort of work here, they will probably need a bit of time to shake down together and begin to get a clear view of directions, needs, problems, resources, and practicable methods.

Whatever happens, we do not want our small resources in personnel and funds to be frittered away in a rash of small, ineffective endeavors, nor to develop rivalries for funds or leadership or wasteful duplications of activities.

The second surprise was a newspaper announcement that the American Missionary Association has granted LeMoyne College $54,000 for a year's work in race relations and that the acting president, Dr. Gibson, states that this will be used to hold conferences to promote understanding and to ease tensions. As yet we know no more than this.

Now there are already in existence in the city an Urban League, a NAACP, a (Negro) Council of Civic Clubs, and a Community Council Committee on Negro Welfare, all working on various aspects of race relations; and last week there sprang up another "Citizen's Committee for Justice" (all Negro, arising in connection with a local incident).

It would seem that the most immediate need is for some sort of clearing house procedure, some get-together of the heads of these programs to confer on plans and to see how we can all most effectively cooperate. We are working on this problem at the moment and are not yet clear whether the Community Council or LeMoyne College should be asked to take the initiative in calling such a get-together. There is some interlocking of personnel on the various committees which helps - but it is not enough.

The Community Council is by nature a clearing house of community activities. But obviously Le Moyne with such a budget for this specific work and a well established institution for base is going to have the most extensive and best equipped program and all the rest of us need to gear in.

In view of all these developments and of the lively possibility that more such groups may spring up at any moment, it would seem best to ask merely that if you and Mr. Beckman can do so, you would refrain a little while longer from allocating your Tennessee funds conclusively until we can do some clearing and coordinating here. I am therefore simply sending copies of all this correspondence to Mr. Beckman with a short covering letter, and hope that you and he can hold the situation fluid a bit longer as to Tennessee funds for this area.

It is good to know that your program has "jelled" in other states and to see it beginning to take form and substance here.

I am enclosing copy of my letter to Mr. Beckman.

Cordially, as always,

/s/

Margaret C. McCulloch

rnf
5/4/55

Esleeck
Clearcopy Onion Skin
MADE IN U.S.A.

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April 30th, 1955

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Cordially, as always,

/s/

Margaret C. McCulloch

mf
5/4/55

MEMORANDUM May 5, 1955

TO: C.H. Parrish
F.B. Routh

FROM: G.T. Hamilton

In view of developments in Tennessee, G.S.M. has agreed that the following proposals re use of the subsidy might be presented for consideration by the Tennessee Board.

(1) The three areas of the state (East, Middle and West) should be encouraged to develop a plan of work suitable to their area.

(a) A basis for this development has been laid in the Board organization -- members chosen representing these areas.

(2) The total subsidy available could be divided as follows:

(a) The $3200 for operating costs and the pro-rata share of clerical salary could be divided, making $1200 per area available for operating costs. (It would be understood that the use of these operating funds should be planned widely, since the comparable assistance for the twelve months following would be only $1000 per area.) Each area would be expected to supplement its operating budget by at least $200 before September 30th.

(b) The available subsidy for proposed salary could be similarly divided. Thus each area would be assured $866 for the remaining four months, for proposed salaries, and $2596 for the following twelve months. (This does not take into account the possibility of an additional $832 for the last four months and $2500 additional for the next year, for "salaries of associates" being made available.

With these resources each area could plan to do its work in ways which seem best to them. East Tennessee may be able to develop a Community Service Committee and a bi-racial team of consultants, West Tennessee could proceed as suggested in M. McCullock's letters. Possibly Middle Tennessee could develop a different pattern. It would be necessary, of course, to have a lay chairman and treasurer designated for each area. The overall state Board might meet not more than once or twice each year.

Office — Per Area

mf
cc:GSM

1200
200 (+ 1166) = 1955-56
Toraine
4 | 1400
~~166~~ (1955-56
15 | 1566 = 15 mo =
105 per mo + $95 - Toraine

Sal

866
832
4 | 1698.2
426.50 per mo

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F.B. Routh

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mf
cc:GSM

May 5, 1955

GTH

Memorandum

TO: CHP
FROM: GTH

RE: New Hope Meeting

Fred will be writing you in greater detail about the plan for the discussion period evaluating states program.

RE: Tennessee

I talked with Elsie Lewis yesterday having been unable all during the week to reach Beckman. She has had the same experience but promised to try again Wednesday night. She was going to suggest that he call a meeting and arrange ~~[illegible]~~ to have at least two members of the board from each area present (one Negro, one white) and that Miss McCulloch be invited to attend. She, Elsie, felt that it was of the utmost importance that whatever parts of the state were able to go forward should be encouraged and provided with the resources to do so. She confirmed Bonita's judgment that the office for the state should not be located in Nashville although it might be possible for the Nashville group to determine some things that they could do. She promised to let us know as soon as any final date of the meeting was arranged -- probably Saturday, the 21st of May.

1724 14th Avenue North
Nashville, Tennessee
May 12, 1955

Dear Board Member:

The Executive Board of the Tennessee Council on Human Relations will meet Saturday, May 21, 1955, in Room 10, Scarritt College, Nashville, Tennessee, from 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. and from 1:30 to 4:00 p.m. There will be urgent matters discussed. Your presence is of great importance, and we hope that you will find it possible to attend. If in the event it is inconvenient for you to be here, please be kind enough to send a representative.

Thank you for your cooperation and attention to this matter.

Very truly yours,

F. Woods Beckman
Temporary Chairman

Elsie M. Lewis
Temporary Secretary

I do so hope you can make this. I have classes until 11:00 am on Saturday - shall I call you at your brother's home to pick you up - let me know.
Home Tel: 6-0493

Elsie

Tenn.

C
O
P
Y

University of Kentucky
College of Agriculture and Home Economics
Agricultural Experiment Station
Department of Rural Sociology
Lexington 29, Kentucky

May 16, 1955

Mr. Fred Routh
Southern Regional Council
63 Auburn Avenue, N.E.
Atlanta 3, Georgia

Dear Fred:

We have a letter from a person in Memphis stating that "a group of professional people" in that city are organizing an "integration service" to smooth the path of desegregation. I remember the discussion in Knoxville about the difficulty of getting something started in that city, so I'm thinking the Tennessee Council will want to know about this and perhaps tie in with it. The person who wrote did not identify herself, but she is

Margaret McCulloch
858 Whitford Place
Memphis, Tenn.

She was writing to inquire about our summer seminar.

Since I don't have the address of the Tennessee Council, I'm sending this information to you for whatever action you think best. Incidentally, it might be good if we had the addresses of each state Council office.

Sincerely yours,

/s/

A. Lee Coleman
Associate Professor of Sociology
and
Consultant to Kentucky Council
on Human Relations

ALC:lbm

rnf:5/18/55

GT 4

May 19, 1955

Dr. A. Lee Coleman
Department of Rural Sociology
University of Kentucky
Lexington 29, Kentucky

Dear Lee:

Thank you for your letter of May 16 regarding Margaret McCulloch. We have been in touch with her now for sometime and Grace Hamilton and I are going up and CH is coming down to Nashville this Saturday to talk with people of Tennessee about possibilities of organizing the state organization on a three-sectional basis -- Eastern, Central and Western Tennessee.

I am enclosing with this a copy of our April 15 NEWSLETTER in which are listed the offices of the state executives presently employed. Beyond this the other three states' chairmen are:

Florida: Dr. Paul F. Finner
930 W. Park
Tallahassee

Tennessee: Mr. F. Woods Beckman
5908 Magazine Road
Knoxville 20

Virginia: Rev. W. Carrol Brooke
Box 208
Staunton

It now looks as if these latter three states will have employed staff by June 1 and then the first big phase of the job is complete. The next phases are simultaneously to: strengthen the state boards and effectuate meaningful program.

Thanks a lot for the letter.

Warmly,

Frederick B. Routh
Assistant Director for
State Organization

FBR:rnf

Tennessee Council On Human Relations

T C O H R

Executive Board Meeting

May 21, 1955

Scarritt College
Nashville, Tenn.

A G E N D A

1. Minutes - Approval of minutes of Jan. 15, 1955 Board Meeting, as mailed to members of the Board.

2. Reports
   a. Executive Committee
   b. Office Space Committee
   c. Committee to "observe" State Legislature.
   d. Interorganizational Conference at Fisk University

3. Consultant plan to carry on the work of TCOHR.
   Where should activities be concentrated?

4. Resignations.

5. Election of new members for Board.

6. Permanent officers, discussion, decision.

7. Central Office: plans and action.

8. Help and support by Board members. Local branch organizations?
   Organization of "Joint Committees" in larger communities?
   What has been done in Tennessee cities?

9. Finance Committee. Purpose and activities.

10. Membership Committee.

11. Other business

12. Decision of time and place for next meeting.

Adjournment

EXECUTIVE BOARD OF THE TENNESSEE COUNCIL ON HUMAN RELATIONS

East Tennessee

1. Mr. F. Woods Beckman — 5908 Magazine Road, Knoxville, Tennessee
2. Dr. Bertis Capehart — Acting Superintendent of Schools, Oak Ridge, Tennessee
3. Dr. James A. Colston — President, Knoxville College; 1605 Exeter Street N. W., Knoxville, Tennessee
4. Mr. Herman Daves — 1805 Brandau Street, Knoxville, Tennessee
5. Mr. Haskell Miller — University of Chattanooga, Chattanooga, Tennesse
6. Mr. Clarence B. Robinson — 414 North Greenwood Avenue, Chattanooga, Tennesse
7. Mr. Stanton E. Smith — 540 Vine Street, Chattanooga, Tennessee

Middle Tennessee

8. Mr. Alfred Galloway — 508 Lyle Avenue, Nashville, Tennessee
9. Mr. W. D. Hawkins — 1713 18th Avenue North, Nashville, Tennessee
10. Dr. Elsie Lewis — 1724 14th Avenue North, Nashville, Tennessee
11. Mr. Matthew Lynch — 121 Third Avenue North, Nashville, Tennessee
12. Mr. Dan May — 425 Chestnut Street, Nashville, Tennessee
13. ~~Dr. Joseph J. Ray~~ — 2903 Westmoreland Drive, Nashville, Tennessee
14. Mr. Walter Sharp — Vanderbilt University, Nashville, Tennessee
15. Rev. Kelly Miller Smith — 328 22nd Avenue North, Nashville
16. Mrs. Molly Todd (Mrs. James M.) — 1489 Clairmont Place, Nashville, Tennessee
17. Mrs. Preston Valien — 339 21st Avenue North, Nashville, Tennessee

18 West Tennessee

18. Mrs. Alberta Boartfield (Mrs. C. D.) — 4835 Avondale Road, Memphis, Tennessee
19. Mr. Lucius E. Burch, Jr. — 128 North Court Avenue, Court Square Building, Memphis, Tennessee
20. Mr. Earl A. Crowder — 3538 Shielwood, Memphis, Tennessee
21. ~~Mrs. Margaret McCullough — 858 Whitford Place, Memphis, Tennessee~~
22. Rev. J. A. McDaniel — 546 Beale Street, Memphis, Tennessee
23. Mrs. Ann H. Rickey (Mrs. Albert) — 822 Charles Place, Memphis, Tennessee

OUT-OF-STATE INTERESTED INDIVIDUALS

1. Mrs. Grace Hamilton — Southern Regional Council, 63 Auburn Avenue, N.E., Atlanta, Georgia
2. Dr. C. H. Parrish — University of Louisville, Louisville, Kentucky

Mickle, John C. Rev.
2nd Cong. Ch. - Memphis.

Rev. Rachel Miller -
Chattanooga

Mrs. Broadfield
" Kimbrough -
(W. H. Crawford's daughter)
Memphis, Tenn.

Pres. Clarke - Knoxville
Rev. McDaniel - Memphis.
Mr. Mays - Nashville -
Mr. James Todd (
Mr. Nashville -
Dean Mary -

GTH

May 25, 1955

Dr. James Colston
Knoxville College
Knoxville, Tenn.

Dear Dr. Colston:

The enclosed material describes roughly the plan for the staff meeting at Camp New Hope, N.C. Everybody in this office hopes that you will make a real effort to come -- if not for all, for whatever part of the time is possible. I think the most important part of the group's meeting will take place during the day of June 2. Please try to make it.

Yours cordially,

(Mrs.) Grace T. Hamilton
Assistant for Program

GTH:rnf
enclosure

P.S. The cost of your coming would be charged to the Tennessee Council on Human Relations. I talked to Mr. Miller about coming also but because of the late date of the University of Chattanooga closing he said that it would be impossible. We have sent him the information about the meeting nevertheless in case something developes.

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GTH

May 27, 1955

Dr. Elsie M. Lewis
1724 14th Avenue, N.
Nashville, Tennessee

Dear Elsie

It was good to be with you all on Saturday. It seems to me that at long last some firm steps were taken which may help to get the Tennessee Council on Human Relations off the ground. I am sorry that the meeting was so long and it was not possible to have any further visiting with you. I will look forward to other chances in the near future.

The Tennessee Council is surely fortunate to have had your generous services as a volunteer secretary during these long months. We are all grateful here as I am sure the Tennessee Council is.

I suggested to Molly Todd, who is a member of the Community Services Committee reponsible for suggesting and securing consultants, th at Bonita Valien would be a worthy addition to the group. Maybe you will want to do what you can to advance this suggestion.

I hope you have a good summer and that you will keep in touch.

Yours cordially,

(Mrs.) Grace T. Hamilton
Assistant for Program

GTH:rnf
Dictated May 25

GTH

Tenn

Dictated May 25, 1955

May 27, 1955

Rev. J.A. McDaniel
546 Beale Street
Memphis, Tenn.

Dear Reverend McDaniel:

It surely was a pleasure to see you in Nashville and the other good people from Memphis. Always like a visit to my old home town.

We are sending you under separate cover back issues of New South and the confusion about your subscription has been straightened out so you will receive all subsequent issues. We are also sending you a set of all of the other supplemental program material which has gone out during the year to the state organizations. In most cases the source of other copies of the material is indicated. For single issues we are able to answer requests from this office usually.

Your appraisal of the Memphis situation and the plan of work there certainly seems sound to me. Disperson of the state into three separate parts surely does not seem advisable. Especially since the state committee has approved the development of the consultant plan of work which will make possible a more widespread service over the state.

I have given your voucher to Miss Stoney and I am sure that you will receive the refund promptly.

Please give my best greetings to all friends in Memphis. I will look forward to the day when it is possible to visit with all of you.

Cordially,

(Mrs.) Grace T. Hamilton
Assistant for Program

GTH:rnf

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Alfred C. Galloway Co.
508 Lyle Avenue
Nashville 4, Tennessee

January 12, 1955

Rev. J.A. McDaniel
546 Beale Street
Memphis, Tennessee

Dear Reverend McDaniel:

At the November 20th meeting of the Executive Board of the Tennessee Council on Human Relations, Mr. F. Woods Beckman appointed a nominating committee to select candidates forpermanent officers. The committee was as follows:

Mrs. Molly Todd	--	Nashville
Rev. J.A. McDaniel		Memphis
Mrs. Ann H. Rickey		Memphis
Dr. Bertis Capehart		Oak Ridge
Dr. James A. Colston		Knoxville
Mr. Alffed C. Galloway Chairman		Nashville

Doctors Capehart and Colston were not present at the meeting, however, the members present met immediately after lunch and decided upon the following names as permanent officers:

Chairman	F. Woods Beckman	Knoxville
V. Chairman	Rev. J.A. McDaniel	Memphis
V. Chairman	Mr. Haskell Miller	Chattanooga
Executive Sec.	Dr. Elsie Lewis	Nashville
Treasurer	Mr. J.J. Ray	Nashville

Mr. F. Woods Beckman stated to the chairman of the committee that he would not be able to serve as permanent chairman. He has agreed to serve until such time as we are able to find another chairman.

This report will be presented at the meeting in Nashville, January 15, 1955. I hope you will be present and that this proposed slate of officers meets the approval of the body.

Very truly yours,

/s/

Alfred C. Galloway
Chairman-Nominating Comm.

ACG/ib
cc: Mr. F. Woods Beckman
Rev. J.A. McDaniel
Mr. Haskell Miller
Dr. Elsie Lewis
Mr. J.J. Ray

May 27, 1955

Mr. F. Woods Beckman
5908 Magazine Road
Knoxville 20, Tenn.

Dear Mr. Beckman:

Thank you for the privilege of participating in the Tennessee Executive Committee meeting last Saturday. Although it was a long meeting, I feel that decisions which were made laid the basis for the development of a very sound plan of service to Tennessee communities. I believe that theTennessee Council on Human Relations is to be congratulated on the caliber of leadership which is assuming responsibility for the development of a plan for community services program.

You will be happy to know that the lost record of the Nominating Committee's work of January has turned up. Reverend McDaniel sent me a copy of the enclosed letter from Mr. Galloway. I am sending a copy of this letter to Dr. Lewis and to Mr. Miller for their information. Of course, no contrary action was taken on Saturday but this at least completes the record.

With all good wishes for a happy summer.

Yours cordially,

(Mrs.) Grace T. Hamilton
Assistant for Program

GTH:raf
enclosure
cc: Dr. Lewis
H. Miller

Dictated May 25

C
O
P
Y

Alfred C. Galloway Co.
508 Lyle Avenue
Nashville 4, Tennessee

January 12, 1955

Rev. J.A. McDaniel
546 Beale Street
Memphis, Tennessee

Dear Reverend McDaniel:

At the November 20th meeting of the Executive Board of the Tennessee Council on Human Relations, Mr. F. Woods Beckman appointed a nominating committee to select candidates for permanent officers. The committee was as follows:

Mrs. Molly Todd	Nashville
Rev. J.A. McDaniel	Memphis
Mrs. Ann H. Rickey	Memphis
Dr. Bertis Capehart	Oak Ridge
Dr. James A. Colston	Knoxville
Mr. Alfred C. Galloway Chairman	Nashville

Doctors Capehart and Colston were not present at the meeting, however, the members present met immediately after lunch and decided upon the following names as permanent officers:

Chairman	F. Woods Beckman	Knoxville
V. Chairman	Rev. J.A. McDaniel	Memphis
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Very truly yours,

/s/

Alfred C. Galloway
Chairman-Nominating Comm.

ACG/lb
cc: Mr. F. Woods Beckman
Rev. J.A. McDaniel
Mr. Haskell Miller
Dr. Elsie Lewis
Mr. J.J. Ray

Knoxville College

UNDER AUSPICES OF THE BOARD OF AMERICAN MISSIONS
UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF NORTH AMERICA

KNOXVILLE 16, TENNESSEE

OFFICE OF THE PRESIDENT

May 28, 1955

Mrs. Grace T. Hamilton
Southern Regional Council, Inc.
Room 432, 63 Auburn Avenue, N.E.
Atlanta 3, Georgia

Dear Mrs. Hamilton:

In checking my schedule I find that it will be impossible for me to attend the semi-annual state professional staff meeting at Camp New Hope, North Carolina. I hope that you will understand this when I tell you that our commencement here is on May 30, and I have to be away two days for commencement speeches immediately following the exercises; and then I shall have to devote every moment possible to getting the consultants lined up before June 10.

I know the experience would be very profitable to me and I only regret too much that it will not be possible for me to share in it.

Sincerely yours,

James A. Colston
President

jac/mab

C
O
P
Y

University of Chattanooga
Chattanooga 3, Tennessee

May 26, 1955

Mr. George S. Mitchell, Ex. Dir.
Southern Regional Council, Inc.
63 Auburn Avenue, N.E.
Atlanta, Georgia

Dear Mr. Mitchell:

As Mrs. Grace Hamilton and Mr. Routh will explain to you, I was commissioned by the Board of the Tennessee Council on Human Relations, meeting in Nashville last Saturday, to try to find office space and an office manager (or office executive) for the Board in Chattanooga.

I have located a lady who seems to be ideally suited to our needs. She is Mrs. Horace Hale Leech (nee Margaret Louise Cohen), age 41, mother of two children, 1935 graduate of Atlanta Law School, member of the bar in Georgia and Tennessee, experienced clerk-stenographer-office manager. She worked in the legal department of TVA from 1936-41 and from 1942-44, and has served in the offices of numerous legal firms since 1930. She has been a member of SRC, is active in the League of Women Voters, the Adult Education Council, and St. Paul's Episcopal Church. Her Major interest is her home and family, but she enjoys working in positions which permit her to continue her professional interests. Currently she is employed in one of the better legal firms' offices here as a stenographer. Mr. George Conner, Ex.-Sec. of our Adult Education Council, recommends her highly as being mature, efficient, and very capable, so do other local people of whom I have inquired.

Mrs. Leech is interested in the position of office manager for TCOHR and will accept the position for $3,600.00 annual salary. She will not need a clerical helper, except possibly for a day or two at a time for emergency situations of peak load.

Office space is also available here. There is a very good chance that we can sub-lease the office of the League of Women Voters with all equipment at a nominal figure. We will have to buy an electric typewriter, but not very much else in the way of equipment. This office is in the Jackson Building, next door to the Park Hotel and one block from the heart of the shopping center on Market Street.

Copies of this letter are being sent to Mr. Beckman and Dr. Lewis, the other members of our committee. If you and they approve, I hope to hear from you at once, and I shall conclude the arrangements with Mrs. Leech and the parties concerning the office.

Please inform me also how to go about securing funds to pay for the typewriter and such office equipment as we shall have to buy, as well as for rent, Mrs. Leech's salary, stationery, stamps, office operating expenses, bond for Mrs. Leech, etc.

Mrs. Leech will work a full five-day week. We will be expected to pay social security, as usual, and she would like to hope that if her work is satisfactory she might expect eventual salary increases. She is very enthusiastic about the work and the possibilities of our program.

Please let me hear from you at your very earliest convenience. If there is any additional information you would like, call me. We want everyone to be satisfied with arrangements, so nothing will hinder our setting to work to build a good program. I, personally, do not want to carry all responsibility for these arrangements, but am happy to be able to suggest these possibilities.

Cordially yours,

Haskell M. Miller, Head
Department of Sociology

cc:Dr. E. Lewis
Mr. F. W. Beckman

rmf
5/30/55
cc:CHP

GTH

Dr. Miller: I am sending you under separate cover as I promised a copy of Dr. Sanders' "Making Good Communities Better)

June 3, 1955

Dr. James Colston
Knoxville College
Knoxville, Tennessee

Dear Colston:

We were sorry that you and Dr. Miller were prevented by the time of the year and other responsibilities from coming to the meeting at Camp New Hope, North Carolina. We understand completely your situation. Dr. Mitchell announced at the meeting that the Southern Regional Council was prepared to pay the tuition and travel for two professional staff members from each state to the University's Institute of Race Relations, at Fisk, from June 27th to July 9th. I send you this word in case you may have the group of consultants selected by that time and are in a position to recommend two who would be able to gave the benefit to the work in Tennessee.

We were encouraged by your word that you hoped to have the group completed and be prepared for some orientation by the 10th of June. Dr. Parrish will be working full-time with the SRC during the months of June and July and we hope that you will feel free to call upon him for help in developing the plan of work. Although Dr. Coleman will be working at the University of Kentucky during the summer session, Parrish may be able to suggest some members of the Kentucky consultants who might be available for conferences as you prepare for the work in Tennessee. Please do let him know any ways in which you feel that the Central Office can be useful to you.

All good wishes to you and other friends in Tennessee.

Cordially,

(Mrs.) Grace T. Hamilton
Assistant for Program

GTH:rnf
cc:CHP
H. Miller

GT 4

June 3, 1955

Memo to GSM

Re telephone conversation with J.A. McDaniel, officer of the Tennessee Council on Human Relations

From GTH

MCDaniel called to say that a meeting of the Memphis area Executive Committee was being held on Thursday, June 9th, at the YWCA with the purpose (1) of enlarging xx their operating group and (2) to plan a way of work particularly over the summer months in regard to the processes of desegregation.

Mr. Paul Carnes will be the presiding officer. McDaniel called to ask that I attend the meeting and when told that I was unavailable requested Dr. Parrish. His reason for wanting representation from the Central Office was in order to secure help in terms of a consultant assigned to the Memphis area for the next several months' work. I mentioned the possibility that Irene Osborne might be secured but suggested the following procedure:

> That I would get in touch with Parrish Friday evening urging that he go to Memphis for the June 9th meeting in order that he might know how their plans were developing and what their needs were. He would then communicate with Dr. Colston and Dr. Miller in regard to the possibility of a consultant for the particular program. He would also know whether or not the situation was one in which Irene Osborne could be useful.

Mr. McDaniel's telephone number is 8-2088. GTH promised to let him know on Saturday the results of her conversation with CHP.

rnf

Memphis Urban League, Inc.
546 Beale Avenue
Memphis 5, Tennessee

Mrs. Grace Hamilton
Southern Regional Council
63 Auburn Avenue, N. E.,
Atlanta, Georgia

My dear Grace,

I appreciate the call from you today, and I am enclosing copies of a mimeo and a carbon copy of a letter that is apparently being sent to the Executive Committe of TCHOR by Mr. F. Woods Beckman.

This is for your information only. I am sending copies to Parrish, a nd stating to him that we shall expect him Thursday Night.

Please be careful on your trip to New York, and drop me a card when you get there.

Sincerely yours,

J. A. McDaniel

C O P Y

F. Woods Beckman
5908 Magazine Road
Knoxville 20, Tenn.

5 June 1955

Dear Rev. McDaniel:

I believe that TCOHR should issue a statement to the press with a mimeo or printed copy to each member chairman of a Tennessee School Board and to each Superintendent of schools.

It should not be long. I enclose a rough draft for such a statement and ask for your comments at once.

As you know there will be a meeting of our consultants on Friday and Saturday of this next week. I think a statement should be given to the press directly afterward. What do you think?

On account of limited time this does not go to all the members of the Board, but only to a slightly expanded Executive Committee.

May I hear from you without delay?

Sincerely,

TCOHR

/s/

F. Woods Beckman

C O P Y

Rough Draft
June 4, 1955
(Presented by F. Woods Beckman)

Statement by TCOHR

Again the Supreme Court has spoken to all of us, to us the people of United States, about our public schools.

The supreme court decision of May 17, 1954 that every child in our United States is entitled to the bes education available in am unsegregated local public school, now has been clarified to show how we shall make the change. The decree of May 31, 1955, does not go into detail. It places the responsibility for carrying out the decision on each local schoolboard. The Supreme Court wants, and expects, each local school board to study its own situation and work out a solution that properly takes all local problems into consideration. It does not say when the desegregation shall be completed, but makes it clear that each school board has to start making plans without delay. We believe the decree to be both fair and wise.

Unnecessary delays will cost time and money, and such delays may complicate matters considerably. It will make the leadership of the school boards more difficult. The sooner the schoolboard can make a clear statement of its fair and definite basic policy, the less trouble it will have in advance of and during the period when the desegregation is carried out.

We urge all school boards in Tennessee to start their study and planning at once. Many of our colleges and universities have information that will be helpful in analysing the local situation.

The Tennessee Council on Human Relations has a panel of competent consultants whose services we shall gladly loan to local school boards.

But before a local school board makes and announces its ploicy and plans, we hope the board will discuss the details of the proposed policy with many interested, fairminded and competent citizens of both races and both sexes. The school board will need the support of the entire community. To give wholehearted support the community needs to feel that its members have participated, at least in an advisory capacity, in the formalation of the policy .

And we urge the citizens in all communities to think and learn about and discuss the problems of desegregation and the best solutions.

Whether we like the idea of desegregation of our public schools or not, we now know that it will come pretty soon. We in the Volunteer State have been leaders in many ways. We are law-abiding citizens and want to uphold our Federal Constitution. Let us therefore show our support of the Constitution by making the changes in our school system as smooth and easy as possible. We can do that by early, wise and forward looking planning and by strong and enthusiastic support of our school boards in their difficult task.

When once we have completed the desegregation process our schools will be stronger and better, and all children will get a better education. Our entire state will benefit.

Let's all work together for such a better Tennessee.

SOUTHERN REGIONAL COUNCIL

toward the South of the future

Southern Regional Council, Inc.

63 AUBURN AVENUE, N. E. • ATLANTA 3, GEORGIA

An organization of Southerners of both races working together in the interest of all the people of the South.

how it began

As the successor of the Southwide Commission on Interracial Cooperation, the Southern Regional Council goes back, in friendship and reputation, to 1919. A group of leading Southerners representing both races, many occupations, all faiths and denominations, met in 1943 to discuss the problems and promise of the region. They decided that a strong new regional organization was needed, in which Southerners themselves could join together in a cooperative effort to solve their common problems. The result was the Southern Regional Council.

how it works

• *Through a regional office* in Atlanta, which services state organizations and carries on Southwide activities under the direction of its membership and executive committee. Its officers and members are drawn from church leaders of many denominations, businessmen, educators, labor leaders, outstanding men and women in the professions.

• *Through affiliated organizations* in 12 Southern States, each of which has its own membership, governing board, officers, and staff. Within the coming months, these state organizations will provide each Southern State with a full-time human relations service, available to both public officials and private citizens, maintained and directed by local leadership. The states included are Alabama, Arkansas, Florida, Georgia, Kentucky, Louisiana, Mississippi, North Carolina, South Carolina, Tennessee, Texas, and Virginia.

The Southern Regional Council and affiliated state organizations are non-profit, non-political and non-denominational.

what it does

• Through careful study, collects the facts about our region's health, housing, education, law enforcement, and other public services. Makes the facts and their significance widely available through pamphlets, newspapers, radio, television, and speakers.

• Publishes a monthly bulletin—*New South*—which provides editors, students, and public-minded citizens with timely, authentic information on developments in the region.

• Assists state organizations in planning and carrying out programs suited to local need.

• Advises private and official agencies through both the regional office and state organizations.

• Through state staff, works in the community with civic clubs, church groups, labor organizations, and others to find democratic solutions to local problems.

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the South of the future

toward which our efforts ar
the past. It is a South where
a common citizenship will
where all who labor will b
where all can feel confident
will exist no double standa
where segregation will be re
and will no longer be impos
of dignity and self-respect, in

—*From*

---

al Council, Inc.

ATLANTA 3, GEORGIA

aces working together in the interest of the South.

what it does

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• Through state staff, works in the community with civic clubs, church groups, labor organizations, and others to find democratic solutions to local problems.

what you can do

The Southern Regional Council is based firmly on the belief that the problems of the Southern Region may best be attacked by Southerners who are willing to admit the South's shortcomings and join together in a constructive effort to overcome them.

There is no room for narrow sectionalism in such a program. The Council welcomes support and understanding from all sincere individuals and organizations, wherever they may be found. However, general membership—which is available in the state organizations—is limited to persons living in the South.

Here is how you can play your part in this forward-looking effort:

• If you live in the South, join your state affiliate of the Southern Regional Council. This entitles you to receive NEW SOUTH and other publications of the regional office.

• If you live elsewhere, enroll as an Associate of the Southern Regional Council. This entitles you to receive all regular and special publications of the Council.

Fill out and mail the application blank on the back of this page.

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the South of the future

toward which our efforts are directed, is a South freed of stultifying inheritances from the past. It is a South where the measure of a man will be his ability, not his race; where a common citizenship will work in democratic understanding for the common good; where all who labor will be rewarded in proportion to their skill and achievement; where all can feel confident of personal safety and equality before the law; where there will exist no double standard in housing, health, education, or other public services; where segregation will be recognized as a cruel and needless penalty on the human spirit, and will no longer be imposed; where, above all, every individual will enjoy a full share of dignity and self-respect, in recognition of his creation in the image of God.

—From "A Statement of Policy and Aims of the Southern Regional Council"

Officers

President

Marion A. Wright, Linville Falls, N. C.

Vice Presidents

Gordon B. Hancock, Richmond, Va.

Carter Wesley, Houston, Texas

Alfred D. Mynders, Chattanooga, Tenn.

A. W. Dent, New Orleans, La.

Chairman, Executive Committee

Rufus E. Clement, Atlanta, Ga.

Counsel

Leonard Haas, Atlanta, Ga.

Executive Director

George S. Mitchell, Atlanta, Ga.

SOUTHERN REGIONAL COUNCIL

63 Auburn Avenue, N. E. **Atlanta 3, Ga.**

Believing in the principles and aims of the Southern Regional Council, I want to be enrolled as (check one):

☐ *A Member* of SRC's Affiliate in my State. (You will be billed.)

☐ *An Associate* of SRC, as a person living outside the South. ($5.00 enclosed.)

☐ *A Subscriber* to NEW SOUTH, SRC's regular publication. ($2.00 enclosed.)

☐ *A Contributor* to SRC. (Contributions are tax-exempt.)

NAME_____

STREET_____

CITY_____ STATE_____

what they say

About the Southern Regional Council

"A spokesman for the area's best traditions of tolerance, humanity, dignity and freedom."

—ASHEVILLE CITIZEN

"An able and worthwhile organization working in the field of racial relations. It has no radical tinge, but is, nevertheless, an aggressively energetic coordinating agency."

—RALPH MCGILL

"The sanest and best-informed Southwide organization dealing with race relations."

—VIRGINUS DABNEY

"The SRC is unique in a number of heartening directions. It is bi-racial, non-denominational and non-political. It does not engage in tom-tom beating, parades, or lengthy *pronunciamentos* slanted for non-Southern consumption and approval. But it is not an isolationist effort to separate the South's problems from the nation's—or from the nation's concern."

—HODDING CARTER

"Progress can surely be made if liberals, North and South, will sit down and reason together along the lines this group suggests."

—NEW YORK TIMES

"A voice from the informed and moderate South."

—CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

"Southerners directly interested in the welfare of their own section."

—CHATTANOOGA TIMES

"The Council has put out a notable series of studies in Southern life and needs."

—CHRISTIAN CENTURY

"One of the best sources for materials on the South today."

—CURRENT EVENTS

COMMUNITY REPORT SHEET

(Please attach additional information or extension of remarks, as necessary)

COMMUNITY _____

I GENERAL SCHOOL INFORMATION:

1. County School District

Name of District _____

General population: White _____ Negro _____

School Census: White _____ Negro _____

		Total	Elem.	H. S.
School Enrollment:	White			
	Negro			
No. of Teachers:	White			
	Negro			
No. of Schools:	White			
	Negro			

2. Independent School District

Name _____

General population: White _____ Negro _____

School Census: White _____ Negro _____

		Total	Elem.	H. S.
School Enrollment:	White			
	Negro			
No. of Teachers:	White			
	Negro			
No. of Schools:	White			
	Negro			

3. Are any Negro pupils transported out of the district? _____ (Yes or No) Number _____ Where to _____

4. Are any Negro pupils transported into the district? _____ (Yes or No) Number _____ Where from _____

5. Are any Negro pupils enrolled as boarding pupils at Lincoln Institute? _____ (Yes or No) Number _____

6. Pertinent comments _____

_____

II APPRAISAL OF COMMUNITY ATTITUDES AND ACTIONS:

1. Persons interviewed as a basis for appraisal.

Name	Race	Sex	Position Held	Interview Date

(Persons interviewed continued)

Name	Race	Sex	Position Held	Interview Date

2. Interviewer's judgment on community attitudes.

3. Activities leading toward integration.

4. Activities opposed to integration or leading to circumvention.

III RECOMMENDATION FOR FURTHER ACTION BY K.C.H.R.

Reported by _____

Date _____

MEMORANDUM

TO: KS
FROM: GSM

RE: Money for Tennessee Council on Human Relations, in the Current Fiscal Year.

Of course what has been spent by Tennessee this year is theirs, over and above anticipated expenditures.

The assumption is made that Tennessee will begin to use paid staff on or about June 1. The further assumption is made that they will use paid staff in each of three major areas of the State, beginning, again, on or about June 1. In the event that paid staff is not used in any particular area on or about June 1, or is used in less than the authorized amounts, our allocation to the State should be correspondingly reduced.

Subject to that proviso, I would be in favor of our agreeing that Tennessee shall be authorized to receive from the State allocation for the remainder of this fiscal year

four months of the full salary of an Executive Director,

four months of the full salary (rate of $5,000 p.a.) of an Associate Director,

four months of the salary of a clerk, at the $2,500 rate,

four months of "operating money," at the annual rate of $3,200.

The state should be required to raise four months of the usual $1,800 or a total of $750.

The special arrangement on full assistance to the salary of an Associate is made in order to help the State get going, thus belatedly, and on the best basis.

Naturally we are not in position at this time to promise Tennessee for the coming fiscal year anything more than the normal assistance outlined in Memorandum #1, but I continue hopeful that we will be authorized to help them in the coming fiscal year with the normal aid, plus an extra $2,500 for the salary of an associate, plus some extra aid to their needs next year for operating money.

These figures, made up into sub-amounts for each of three areas, recapitulate as follows:

Per Area		$2,299 for four months
Salary	1,944	
Operation	355	
		2,299 per area for four months
		250 to raise per area by October 1
		2,549

Tex.

September 22, 1954

Dictated September 21

Mr. Thomas S. Sutherland
Counseling and Public Relations
309 West Twenty-First Street
Austin, Texas

Dear Mr. Sutherland:

Thank you very much for your letter inquiring about the Southern Regional Council. George Mitchell, our Executive Director, has turned it over to me to answer since I am in charge of working with the state organizations. At the present time, it would be difficult to indicate to you any definite proposals for using your services as a consultant. I suggest that you contact Mrs. James S. Crate, 1210 Inwood Drive, Houston, Texas. She is the state president of SRC.

It is our policy at the central office to leave the duty of hiring personnel up to the state officers. I plan to come out to Texas in the not-too-distant future, and before I come to Texas I will write you informing you of my schedule. I should like very much to meet you and talk with you, and trust that it will be possible for you to work out some relationship with the Council. Recently our thinking has been that in the various states we will have, besides our Executive Secretary and clerical help, two or three consultants who will work on an honorarium plus expense basis from time to time as they are needed for specific work.

Please let me know if there is any further help I may be to you. Looking forward to hearing from you and seeing you when I come out there, I am,

Sincerely,

Frederick B. Routh
Assistant Director for
Program Development

FBR/eab

cc: Mr. C. H. Parrish

December 1, 1954

GTH

MEMORANDUM

TO: Dr. C.H. Parrish
FROM: Mrs. Grace T. Hamilton

RE: Texas Meeting - Dec. 3-4

The meeting of the Texas Commission on Human Relations is being held in Austin Dec. 3 and 4. Fred Routh's contact in Little Rock is

% Mr. Fred Darragh
1401 East Sixth Street
Little Rock, Ark.

His contact in Texas is

% Tom Sutherland
309 West 21st Street
Austin, Tex.
Telephone - 78819

I suggest that you tell Fred that it is possible and you are planning to attend the meeting of the Texas Commission and when you will arrive. Ask him to let Mrs. Crate and Tom Sutherland know that you expect to be present.

rnf
Air Mail Special

Sent to CHP
with Bulletin

CHP will return
Bulletin to Central
Office for files.

COPY

TEXAS COMMISSION ON RACE RELATIONS
Thomas S. Sutherland
309 West 21st St.
Austin 5, Texas

12/1/54

Mr. Fred Routh, et al
Southern Regional Council
63 Auburn Avenue, N.E.
Atlanta 3, Georgia

Dear Fred, et al:

Enclosed is a copy of the bulletin which I have mailed to members and friends of the Texas Commission on Race Relations.

So far I have refrained from issuing publicity for two reasons:

(1) I wanted to capitalize on the first announcement, which would certainly be widely publicized as news; and I wanted to say as much and exactly as possible what should be said;

(2) It is my thought that the name of this Commission should be changed in some way as to omit the name "Race," an emotionally loaded word for many people. Mrs. Lombard, the prospective secretary, says it is somewhat like serving eggs in a different way. Some people like them better in a different way. Nearly everyone likes them in angel food cake.

I am glad that you are going to be here to consult with us on these and other matters.

Probably the most exacting questions which may arise will have to do with details of finance.

We are expecting a good meeting. It will begin at 2:00 p.m. on Friday and end on Saturday at 1:00 p.m. We will see you Friday at 7:15 p.m.

Sincerely yours,

/s/
Thomas S. Sutherland
Executive Director

Encl: 1
TSS: 1

P.S. We have already had donation of books from an interested person. Mrs. Jean Lee who remembers Dr. Mitchell from Washington days came in and donated about twenty good books in the field of race relations. Last night I read a bit of the one titled "The Fighting South" by John Temple Graves and found it to be most stimulating.

December 6, 1954

Texas.

MEMORANDUM ON TEXAS MEETING

Austin, Texas
December 3-4, 1954

The meeting of the Board of Directors of the Texas Commission on Race Relations took place in Austin, Texas, on the 3rd and 4th of December, 1954.

The group reviewed the work of the past year including the establishment of an office in Austin and the hiring of Thomas Sutherland, formerly Executive Director of the Texas Good Neighbor Commission, as Executive Secretary. Much time was spent in discussing the change of name of the organization and two recommendations were turned over to the Constitution Committee for consideration -- (1) The Texas Regional Council; (2) The Texas Commission on Community Relations. It was felt that one of these two names would facilitate the approach to new segments of the population for support of the organization and its program.

Mr. Sutherland is a person with wide organizational experience in the field of human relations. He is a go-getter, a person who has considerable understanding of how to get things done. His relationship with the Board is a happy one -- the only apparent difficulty involved being that the Board tends to turn too much of the policy making function over to its executive and also tends to spell out in too much detail the methodology of accomplishment of policy as outlined by the Executive Director.

The group appointed a Constitution Committee to consider drafting a new constitution for the Texas organization. They instructed the committee to take into account the two proposed constitutions sent from the central office and also the old Texas organization's constitution.

There is a strong flavor of independence in the Texas group that can effectively be used to build a self-sustaining on-going organization in Texas as the amount of money from the central office diminishes over the three-year period. There is also a strong sense of independence of the individual city commissions on race relations which make up the body of the Texas Commission. The relationship of these people in general is a happy one. There is a feeling of "family" about the organization for these people have worked together over a long period of time.

The group spelled out in some detail a tentative plan of action for the coming year which will be forwarded to the central office shortly.

Mr. Sutherland has employed as a secretary for the central office a very competent Negro lady who has, I believe, a master's degree and quite a background in social work and sociology and is also a competent secretary and typist.

Frederick B. Routh

FBR/rnf
cc:FBR
Gth
CHP
File

GTH

December 7, 1954

Mr. Thomas S. Sutherland, Ex. Sec.
Texas Commission on Race Relations
309 West 21st Street
Austin, Texas

Dear Tom:

It was a considerable pleasure to see you again while I was in Texas. I think you are doing a remarkable job with your board. Those are all good people and certainly are well-meaning. They do have, however, a paternalistic -- or perhaps I should say in this case a maternalistic -- interest and feeling about the organization. One of the cheif jobs you're going to have, as I see it, is professionally interpreting to the board the work that must be done, and also strengthening the board with new representation across the state. I recognize that this cannot be done overnight and that you cannot have any wholesale change of board personnel, but certainly one of your objectives should be the strengthening of that policy making group.

Thank you very much for the opportunity to visit your home. I particularly appreciated the ride on "Lady." She is a great old mare and certainly a gentlewoman of old Texas stock. The opportunity of getting to know your family was a real pleasure for me. You have a very lovely and charming wife and seven of the nicest daughters I have met. I'm still crazy about the old stone house. Someday when I make my million dollars and retire I shall negotiate to buy it from you.

The party that evening over at Glasvera's was a most interesting affair and I was particularly fond of Senora Ortega who gave me her address and telephone number in Mexico City on a standing invitation to visit. It was surely a co-incidence to meet Harold Fleming's in-laws, Paul and Rena, at the party. Harold tells me they are much interested in this field and perhaps they would be a useful resource for you. All of the people at that party were real folks who enjoyed themselves and each other and I much appreciated the opportunity of being with them. I am looking forward with anticipation to my next visit to Texas. Keep a saddle close by "Lady" for me and I will be glad to come out whenever you need me.

Cordially yours,

Frederick B. Routh
Assistant Director

FBR/rnf

December 15, 1954

Mrs. James S. Crate
2410 Inwood Drive
Houston 19, Texas

Dear Mrs. Crate:

The following people attended the Conference of Educational Leaders at Hot Springs, Arkansas, October 26th and 27th. It was this Conference which adopted the statement appearing in the November, 1954 issue of New South. We think you might wish to cultivate them for membership in your group.

Sincerely,

George S. Mitchell
Executive Director

GSM/eab
Dictated by Dr. Mitchell/signed in his absence.

Milton K. Curry
Marshall

William H. Jones
Austin

Wardell D. Thompson
Prarie View

Leslie J. White
Austin

Cleo Blackburn
Hawkins, Texas

D. R. Glass
Tyler, Texas

bc: GTH ✓
FBR
CHP

December 23, 1954

Mr. David Freeman
The Fund for the Republic
One East Fifty-Fourth Street
New York, New York

Dear Dave:

This came in today. I send it to you as the neatest illustration that I have seen of the way this show works.

Six or eight months ago Joe Ross with Neiman Marcus in Dallas arranged for me to have a visit with his friend, Maurice Lazarus, at Foley's in Houston. A few days ago I found in my pocket book reference to the rightness of keeping up a contact with Mr. Lazarus, and I wrote our new man in Texas and said Lazarus would be his friend. Then this letter comes in.

Read it and send it on back to us. And it wouldn't be wise to make any copies. But I thought you would perceive from this to a T how work gets done.

Sincerely,

George S. Mitchell
Executive Director

GSM/eab
Encl.

GTH

TM

December 28, 1954

Mr. Thos. S. Sutherland, Ex. Sec.
Texas Commission on Race Relations
309 West 21st Street
Austin, Texas

Dear Tom:

Many thanks for sending us monthly report Number One of the Texas Commission, the news release of December 11th, and the minutes of the Board of Directors meeting.

I like the idea of the monthly report very much. I think it would be wise, if possible, to send a similar report or news letter to your membership across the state thus keeping them abreast of developments in the state. In looking over the report, I am impressed with the visit to Mr. Lazarus and the CIO Convention in particular. It is thoughtful, careful action such as this that means so much in spelling out on a day by day basis the concepts under which we work.

The news release is a good one. It says accurately and adequately what the program of the Commission is. It identifies you and the Commission with Texas which, of course, is terribly important. It shows that the Texas Commission is taking competent, respectable action in this field without in any way compromising our position.

The minutes of the meeting certainly are complete. Like you, I would agree that after this a summary of discussion plus the outlining of decisions made would probably be adequate enough. One thing I might comment on under the section labeled "Mr. Fred Routh, SRC Representative, Introduced" it says that the "central office does not attempt to evaluate the work done by state groups." I think what I said at that time was that we do not seek to pass value-judgment on state programs but certainly we do seek to evaluate with the state boards and state directors the work that is being done. We do not do this in a vacuum setting in our red brick tower in Atlanta but rather in the field with the people involved. But certainly I think it is important to evaluate what we are doing as we go along. Too many agencies in this field are afraid to honestly evaluate the results of their efforts. We have no reason to follow their lead.

My best regards to your family and to my friends out there with the Texas Commission. I look forward to visiting you again sometime in the future when I can be of help. George Mitchell was particularly impressed with the word you sent back on negotiating through conservative channels with the school board people. I am really glad that you are the Executive Secretary of the Texas Commission and I know that means the work is in good hands.

Sincerely yours,

Frederick B. Routh
Assistant Director
for
State Organizations

FBR/rnf

Confidential GTH

Texas Commission on Race Relations
March 19, 1955

Met with the Finance Committee and Executive Committee of the Texas Commission on Race Relations in Huntsville. Present were Tom Sutherland, Executive Secretary; Mrs. Crate, State Chairman; Mrs. Hogue; Mrs. Aycox; Dr. Rowe; Mrs. McCleod, and others.

This meeting was called because of the difficulties which resulted from having the state office in Austin and the state treasurer elsewhere; and also to plan the beginnings of a real Finance Committee and a fundraising campaign.

Decisions made at the meeting were:

(1) To elect a new treasurer in Austin, a man who is the treasurer of the University Methodist Church and whose name is Bill Carnahan.
(2) To "turn loose" the Executive Secretary so that he may begin approaching foundations and corporations in seeking funds.
(3) To create a Finance Committee some of whose members would be non-Council people.
(4) To accept SRC's proposal to split 50-50 any new funds that are raised in Texas by the central office or its representatives.

There is a great feeling of maternalism on the part of many members of the Texas Commission toward their organization. Several people both Negro and white expressed regret that as the organization got money some of the older members were being ignored or displaced. There are no vacancies on the Board for new blood but there is a great need for a transfusion in this body. There is a feeling on the part of the people that we cannot go too fast; that we must be cautious, and yet it would seem from casual observation and detailed discussions with several of the people there that integration in a number of Texas school districts would not be an impossibility in the Fall of 1955.

Our problem is to raise their sights to the future and to plant their feet in the present, and help them stop looking back to the glorious past. These are good folks whose hearts are in the right place but who need help in seeing the reality of today.

I had a long talk with Tom Sutherland and he has felt rather discouraged by the lack of understanding of the Board. He was considerably cheered by the action taken at the meeting in Huntsville and felt that it was absolutely essential that a representative from the central office was present at the meeting.

One other thing that was agreed upon at this meeting was the approval of a letter to be sent to each of the superintendents of the schools in the state, asking them to join the Texas Commission on Race Relations and to send any comments they might have on local situations.

Frederick B. Routh

FBR:rnf

G. S. M

April 12, 1955

Mr. Thomas S. Sutherland
309 West Twenty-First Street
Austin, Texas

Dear Tom:

Your letter dated March 31st about allocations, was received here April 11th.

This confirms my conversation with you today.

We think you ought to make a good clear plan for a period ahead as to bi-racial staff and the jobs to be done in the state. The idea of putting in some clerical work under Mrs. Lombard seems to us patchwork and not a plan.

Because you evidently have an emergency need, we are perfectly willing to see you use up to $500 of what is in your budget for an Associate Director to relieve your present clerical problem. But we would like you to use the respite of time to prepare for a meeting of the Executive Committee that will make a plan which we will look over and work with you toward.

I wish, also, that you would let us know when the meeting would be and we would try to get Mr. Parrish or Mr. Routh or myself down to it. Do send us a budget also of how you propose to get ahead at least for the remainder of this fiscal year.

Sincerely,

George S. Mitchell
Executive Director

GSM/eab
Dictated by Dr. Mitchell/signed in his absence.

KENTUCKY COUNCIL ON HUMAN RELATIONS, INC.

Affiliated with the Southern Regional Council, Inc.

1319 HEYBURN BLDG.
LOUISVILLE 2, KENTUCKY

FILE COPY

May 20, 1955

MAY 21 1955

MRS. MARGARET W. DAGEN
EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

MRS. IONE G. STANLEY
ASST. EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

DR. HUGH A. BRIMM
CHAIRMAN

DR. C. H. PARRISH, JR.
FIRST VICE-CHAIRMAN

WILLIAM H. PERRY, JR.
SECOND VICE-CHAIRMAN

J. MANSIR TYDINGS
SECRETARY-TREASURER

DIRECTORS

REV. OLOF ANDERSON
DR. R. B. ATWOOD
HOUSTON BAKER
NORBERT BLUME
ROBERT T. BURKE, JR.
JAMES CRUMLIN
RABBI MAURICE DAVIS
MRS. NETTIE A. GREEN
DR. ROSCOE GIFFIN
MRS. W. P. HEUSER
DR. LEONARD C. MEECE
J. VAN DYKE NORMAN
MISS JULIET J. POYNTER
ESTES RIFFE
MRS. ANITA W. ROBINSON
MRS. CARY ROBERTSON
MISS DORCAS RUTHENBURG
DR. IRWIN T. SANDERS
FRANK STANLEY
CHARLES T. STEELE
MRS. JAMES STRAUSS
SAM TAYLOR
DR. HERBERT S. WALLER
WHITNEY M. YOUNG

CONSULTANTS

JOSEPH A. CARROLL
DR. LEE COLEMAN
DR. L. C. KESSELMAN
HOWITT C. MATHIS
MILBURN MAUPIN
MRS. JAMES G. SHEEHAN
C. V. SNAPP
DR. WILLIS SUTTON
DR. TOM C. VENABLE
DR. G. D. WILSON
WILLIAM M. WOOD

Mr. George S. Mitchell
Southern Regional Council
Room 432, 63 Auburn Ave. N.E.
Atlanta 3, Georgia

Dear Mr. Mitchell:

I find on my desk your letter of April 18 addressed to Dr. Hugh Brimm. We can't find in our files the copy of any answer to the letter. In order that you might have a reply, I thought I might answer the questions you have raised in the letter.

The Kentucky Council has elected Dr. Irwin T. Sanders as our representative on the board of the Southern Regional Council. Dr. Hugh Brimm as chairman of the Kentucky Council would be our other representative on the board.

Beginning July 1, Dr. Brimm will be acting executive director, and Dr. Parrish will take his place as chairman. Since Dr. Parrish is one of your staff, we should possibly designate Vice-President Dr. W. H. Perry, Jr. to represent us.

Dr. Sanders was elected at a meeting of the board of directors on October 12, 1954. Enclosed you will find a copy of the minutes of the last meeting of our executive committee, which describes the action taken in connection with the resignation of Mrs. Dagen

Cordially yours,

Mansir

J. M. Tydings
Secretary-Treasurer

JMT/nl

NOTE:
Your Executive Committee requests your reactions to its decisions, and any suggestions which will be helpful.

KENTUCKY COUNCIL ON HUMAN RELATIONS

MINUTES

There was a luncheon meeting of the Executive Committee in the Heyburn Building Restaurant Monday, May 9, 1955, at 12:15 P. M. All members of the committee were present.

The minutes of the meeting of April 20 were approved without change. Reference was made to the conference with Mrs. Dagen after the last meeting. The communications from Mrs. Dagen notifying the committee of her resignation had been forwarded to Dr. Mitchell and followed up with a telephone call from Dr. Brimm. He reported that the Executive Committee was authorized to accept Mrs. Dagen's resignation and to employ her successor. The Executive Committee, therefore, accepted the resignation as tendered. Mrs. Dagen is moving to St. Louis with her husband, who is taking a position there.

After a discussion with regard to the affairs of the Council, as affected by Mrs. Dagen's resignation, the following agreements were reached:

1. Secretary to send notices of the actions taken today to all members of the Board of Directors.

2. Dr. Brimm resigned as chairman, and accepted position as acting executive director from June 1 to October 1, when he must return to his duties at the school.

3. Mrs. Dagen will continue to develop the program with assistance from Dr. Parrish, until July 1, when her contract expires, or sooner, if she so desires.

4. Miss Juliet Poynter was elected as a vice-president pro tem for the unexpired term (to October 1, 1955) of Dr. Parrish, who will serve as chairman pro tem in Dr. Brimm's place.

5. Mrs. Stanley will develop lists of prospective members for memberships of state organizations, and names submitted by board members. She will assist Dr. Brimm in every way possible until July 1, 1955.

6. A successor to Mrs. Dagen will be sought without delay.

It was reported that forms for application for membership in the Council, membership cards, calling cards for consultants, and the brochure are ready for the printer. The chairman and the secretary were authorized to proceed with printing.

The secretary was instructed to write a letter of appreciation to the N.C.C.J. for its excellent workshop for Louisville teachers with copies to be sent to J. T. Kenna, Gordon Lovejoy, Supt. Carmichael, and the New York office.

A symbol for the Council, as suggested by Miss Ruthenburg, was discussed, and it was requested that sketches be made of the several designs so that the committee may make a selection.

The secretary has prepared an application for income tax exemption with supporting data attached for the Collector of Internal Revenue, with changes made as suggested by the Atlanta office. This action was ratified.

The meeting adjourned at 2:00 P. M.

Respectfully submitted

J. R. Hydinger

Secretary-Treasurer

May 23, 1955

Mr. J. L. Clark
Huntsville,
Texas

Dear Mr. Clark:

Three or four days before your letter of May 19th came in I had a note from Mrs. Crate which asked for information about Mr. A. J. Lee. We have had two principal sources of information about Mr. Lee and think him on the whole quite an outstanding prospect for you. He is mature, has good judgement, and has held important jobs in which he will have learned a lot about the kind of work you will be doing. I would advise you to try quite hard to get Mr. Lee as Associate Director for the Texas Commission.

I do not think it would be part of wisdom to ask Mr. Banks to come on to your staff in that capacity. I grant the wideness of his contacts throughout the state and his personal charm. But I think that a new movement ought to pick someone more closely associated with the views of the younger group.

Sincerely,

George S. Mitchell
Executive Director

GSM/eab
cc: FBR
GTH
Mrs. Jas. S. Crate

May 23, 1955

MEMORANDUM

TO: STAFF

FROM: GRM

From letters received from Kentucky, I gather that the following is the position as to central office staff and voluntary officers there:

Mrs. Hagen remains in her present position until July 1, 1955, when she removes with her husband to St. Louis. She may leave her present duties with the Kentucky Council sooner if she desires.

Mrs. Stanley continues, working particularly on matter of membership, until July 1, 1955.

Brimm resigned as Chairman effective apparently July 1, 1955. But possibly May 9, 1955.

C. H. Parrish was elected Chairman pro tem May 9, 1955, but the records do not reveal when he assumes this office.

Miss Juliet Poynter was elected vice-president pro tem for the unexpired term of Mr. Parrish as vice-president to October 1, 1955.

Brimm becomes acting Executive Director for the period June 1 - October 1, 1955, at a salary rate of $5,000.

Confirmation has been received that Mr. Irwin T. Sanders was elected ex-officio member of the Board of SRC October 12, 1954.

Technically, Mr. Brimm loses his ex-officio place on the Board of SRC for the period June 1 - October 1, 1955. But as he is expected to return to his normal voluntary status and to cease to be acting Executive Director October 1st, I see no present need to delete his name from the list as ex-officio Board member.

COPY TO: HEF
OTH
FER
JC
KS
MET

FOR YOUR INFORMATION

May 25, 1955

Mr. Thomas S. Sutherland
Texas Commission on Race Relations
309 West 21st Street,
Austin, Texas

Dear Mr. Sutherland:

I have your letter of May 23rd asking for another payment on the allocation for local expenses for the Texas Commission.

Since it is now only a little more than four months to the end of the first grant period, I thought it might be well to send you the balance of this allocation so you could plan for the office financing more adequately. I also find that you have a bill for literature ordered in January for which we have not received payment so I have charge that against your account - the amount is $176.23.

Following is a recapitulation of the account:

Total amount due for local expenses from grant	$ 2934.00
Paid to Texas Commission prior to May, 1955	1150.00
Reserved for Social Security for Exec. and Office secty	134.00
Payment for literature ordered from SRC	176.23
Check herewith enclosed	1473.77
	$ 2934.00

I am sending the check to you for endorsement and deposit.

Sincerely,

Katherine Stoney,
Secretary-Treasurer

ks
encl.
cc: Mr. Carnahan, Treas.

C
O
P
Y

FOR YOUR INFORMATION

Thomas S. Sutherland
Counseling and public relations

309 W. 21st Street
Austin, Texas

Dr. George Mitchell
Executive Director
Southern Regional Council
Atlanta, Georgia

Dear Dr. Mitchell:

I have been interested to read of your work and new program to prepare the South "for the calm acceptance" of the Supreme Court's recent decision on school segregation. I hasten to offer my help.

My experience in Texas with desegregation of Mexican children has been ample, practical and marked by success. I should like to refer you to an article that I wrote for The Saturday Evening Post, Jan. 12, 1952, titled "Texas Tackles the Race Problem," and if you are interested, I will send you a copy. Our emphasis in approaching the settlement of racial tensions was always on the local level, and the only real trouble we had was caused by well-intentioned reformers who did not understand, or for political reasons pertaining to their profession did not wish to understand, the mechanics of reform through the patterns and structure of local society.

I believe that I can be useful to your program in Texas, particularly, and should like to be one of your consultants. The recent experience I have had in community organization around racial and international problems has come as executive secretary of the Texas Good Neighbor Commission, executive director of the Texas Human Relations Council, and director of the Southwest Office of the Institute of International Education. In this last post, I organized communities in Oklahoma, Louisiana, and Arkansas, as well as Texas.

When you or any of your assistants come to Austin, please call on me. I should like to be a consultant on a fee basis, as I have opened an office specializing in such relations; but I assure you, I shall be glad to give you the benefit of any advice you may need that I have regardless of fee. One doesn't get into this business without convictions, and I have long been convinced of the urgent truth of your statement that "If we are to prove to the dark-skinned people of the earth that we mean democracy in the truest sense, we must go along with the Supreme Court's ruling."

Looking forward to hearing from you, or better, talking over these questions, I am sincerely

/s/ Tom Sutherland

GTH

MEMORANDUM ON VIRGINIA MEETING
November 16, 1954
Richmond, Virginia

Present: Dr. Minor C. Miller, Ex. Sec. Virginia Council of Churches
C. Emerson Smith, Dir. Christian Social Relations Virginia Council of Churches
George S. Mitchell, Ex. Dir. SRC
Frederick B. Routh, Asst. Dir. for State Organizations, SRC

We discussed at length the possibilities of working out a cooperative venture with the Virginia Council of Churches in structuring a special commission or committee on race relations which Emerson Smith would head up. We envisioned such a committee to be sponsored jointly by SRC and the Virginia Council. This was satisfactory to Dr. Miller because he felt that the present scope of Emerson Smith's work was important and included more than race relations. Therefore, in discussion it was determined that a special organization, similar to other state divisions of SRC, be set up in the old dominion. It was hoped that the Executive Secretary would be a Negro well qualified to work in this field and that he would work closely with Emerson Smith who would serve as sort of chief consultant to our state organization. No full decision was reached on whether or not a specific allotment of Emerson Smith's time would be available to the Virginia interracial committee on a regular basis. A spirit of cooperation and interest was evidenced by Dr. Miller in the work of SRC and he realized that it would be difficult for the Catholic Church or Catholic lay people and in some cases Jewish people to relate closely with the Virginia Council because of its Protestant parentage and sponsorship and saw no area of conflict between his group and the proposed SRC group in Virginia. (See GSM's notes on this meeting for further elaboration.)

F.B. Routh
11/30/54
rnf

Va -

December 6, 1954
(Dictated November 29)

Routh and Mitchell, being in Virginia about November 16th, conferred with Emerson Smith and a clerical person Emerson Smith had brought in for conversations on the future of the relationship between SRC and the Division of Christian Social Relations of the Virginia Council of Churches.

Reached tentative agreement that the best thing to do would be for SRC to compile, with Emerson's assistance, a list of some thirty-odd Virginians who might organize a Virginia Council on Human Relations. They would pproceed Kentucky fashion using the leadership from a variety of organizations, though they would not be officially representing those organizations. This body will employ professional staff with the aid of SRC.

We further agreed that the Virginia organization would not seek a mass membership. This was a device offered to avoid undue competitiveness with the Virginia Council of Churches in fund-raising.

Emerson Smith was to supply a proposed list and I, Mitchell, subsequently requested Rupert Picott in Richmond to do the same. First meeting of the tentative Virginia Council would be early in January.

It was agreed that Smith could cooperate with the new organization, but his chief vetoed any arrangement which would assign Smith's services to the new organization in a pay status from the new organization.

GSM

GSM/eab

cc: FBR
HCF
GTH ✓

December 15, 1954

Reverend C. Emerson Smith
Virginia Council of Churches, Inc.
109 West Grace Street
Richmond 20, Virginia

Dear Emerson:

The following people attended the Conference of Educational Leaders at Hot Springs, Arkansas, October 26th and 27th. It was this Conference which adopted the statement appearing in the November, 1954 issue of New South. We think you might wish to cultivate them for membership in your group.

Sincerely,

George S. Mitchell
Executive Director

GSM/eab
Dictated by Dr. Mitchell/signed in his absence.

L. C. Downing
Roanoke

Booker T. Bradshaw
Richmond

bc: GTH
FBR
CHP

January 10, 1955

MEMORANDUM

From: George S. Mitchell, Executive Director of SRC.

To: All Virginia Members of SRC.

Letter asks you to approve a seven-man Nominating Committee.

Nominating Committee will pick thirty people to be a Virginia Council on Human Relations.

If you approve, please fill in postcard and mail it.

Main facts herewith.

Gladly send any further info wished.

Encl.
GSM/eab

I DO_____DO NOT_____APPROVE

THE NOMINATING COMMITTEE AND THE IDEA OF

A VIRGINIA COUNCIL___

TEE

_____ _____

Date Name

I DO_____DO NOT_____APPROVE

NOMINATING COMMITTEE AND THE IDEA OF

Southern Regional Council, Inc.

ROOM 432, 63 AUBURN AVENUE, N. E. ATLANTA 3, GEORGIA

GEORGE S. MITCHELL,
EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

January 10, 1955

A Council to attain, through research and action, the ideals and practices of equal opportunity for all peoples in the South.

Dear Virginia Member:

We hope to set on foot a Virginia Council on Human Relations.

If you will recall, the Southern Regional Council has never asked its faithful Virginia members to set themselves up as an agency within Virginia, because we did not want to compete with the work of the appropriate Department (in the field of race relations) of the Virginia Council of Churches. But now that we have new resources from the Fund for the Republic to enable the Southern Regional Council to get a professionally staffed race relations agency going in each of a dozen Southern states, we want to launch in Virginia an SRC-type agency which can be fully inclusive.

We have the verbal assurance of the appropriate people in the Virginia Council of Churches that this move will have their enthusiastic assistance. It is proposed to pick about thirty Virginians to be a Virginia Council on Human Relations. Mostly they should be people active in particular organizations or interest-groups, though not necessarily officials of such agencies or groups. The thirty-odd persons would be the only voting members of the Virginia Council on Human Relations. But others interested in the program would be asked to join in its support, and that, incidentally, would make them subscribers to New South.

Problem is, how to pick the members of the Virginia Council on Human Relations. The proposed device is to ask you, the faithful SRC members in the state, to approve the selection of a Nominating Committee, and the Nominating Committee would pick the members of the Virginia Council.

Here is the proposed Nominating Committee: The Reverend W. Carroll Brooke, Staunton, Chairman; Paul Williams, Richmond; Rupert Picott, Richmond; Harry Roberts, Virginia State College; Mrs. Arnold Strauss, Norfolk; J. M. Ellison, Richmond; and Wilson Brown, Richmond.

The Nominating Committee would be willing to meet on February 1. It ought to be possible to convene later that month those invited to be on the Virginia Council.

If you approve the Nominating Committee, please send in the enclosed postcard. If you want to make suggestions on who should serve on the Nominating Committee, or suggest persons suitable to be members of the Virginia Council on Human Relations, please write.

I assume that the let-us-hope-will-be-organized Virginia Council on Human Relations will continue to write you from time to time and ask you to keep up your link with this movement in the state. But the Southern Regional Council itself, presumably, will not write you further. Meanwhile, as the Executive Director of the Southern Regional Council, and on the Council's behalf, I thank you earnestly for your years of devotion and help to the things the Council stands for.

Appreciatively,

George S. Mitchell

George S. Mitchell
Executive Director

GSM/eab
Encl.

Southern Regional Council, Inc.
ROOM 432, 63 AUBURN AVENUE, N. E. ATLANTA 3, GEORGIA

GEORGE S. MITCHELL,
EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

A Council to attain, through research and action, the ideals and practices of equal opportunity for all peoples in the South.

January 10, 1955

MEMORANDUM #11

TO: EXECUTIVE DIRECTORS OF STATE ORGANIZATIONS

FROM: GEORGE S. MITCHELL

SUBJECT: TAX-EXEMPTION FOR STATE ORGANIZATIONS

Obviously this will have some technical legal matters complicating it. We request that this office be consulted in advance when you make your plans to apply for exempt status.

6TH

C
O
P
Y

Rev. W. Carroll Brooke
Post Office Box 208
Staunton, Virginia

March 17, 1955

Mr. George S. Mitchell
63 Auburn Avenue, N.E., Room 432
Atlanta 3, Georgia

Dear George:

I have forwarded Mr. Solenberger's application to Dr. Moreland, and the names of several other persons and their data which have come to me.

I had a letter from Dr. Moreland today and he is in hopes of going ahead with his committee; he is endeavoring to have a meeting with Dr. Ellison to talk over proceedings before he calls a meeting.

We are hoping to have a meeting of the board on May 9 or 10th; but this date will depend upon the action of the committees. I am trying to urge them to act; but I do not know what has gone on to date.

I think we are moving along well.

I had a very disappointing letter from Armistead L. Boothe, who has asked me to strike his name from the list of persons accepting membership. It sounds as if political pressure has been brought to bear upon him; and only last week there was an article in most of the papers denying that Colgate Darden had accepted membership. The Times-Dispatch (Richmond) called me long distance for comments, and I told them that Dr. Darden was correct and that it was their paper's mistake which listed him; I had written Dr. Darden the day the papers came out.

I can understand in the present controversy over the schools that legislators do not want to be tied to our organization which has a very definite point of view.

If there is anything you think I ought to be doing, please let me know.

With best regards,

Faithfully yours,

/s/

Carroll Brooke
office

P.S. I am enclosing an account of the/expenses relating to our organizational meeting. W.C.B.

C
O
P
Y

REV. W. CARROLL BROOKE
POST OFFICE BOX 208
Staunton, Virginia

May 19, 1955

Mr. George S.Mitchell, Executive Director
Southern Regional Council
Room 432, 632 Auburn Avenue, N. E.
Atlanta 3, Georgia

Dear George:

I am late in reporting on our meeting of May ninth. We had a very successful afternoon, with about twenty-four persons present. I am sorry that I do not have the minutes in hand as yet; but the Reverend Wyatt Tee Walker of Guilfield Baptist Church, Petersburg, has not forwarded them to me.

A constitution and by-laws were adopted, which were practically the same as those submitted by the Council. The only change was in allowing memberships in different categories from five to twenty-five dollars a year, with sustaining memberships at $25 and up. We enlarged the membership of the Board to forty-five in order that we might have fifteen elected each year. As soon as Mr. Roland D. Ealey, 420 North First Street, Richmond 19, sends me some official copies, I shall send one to you.

I was elected president; Dr. J. M. Ellison, first vice-president; Mrs. Sara Patton Boyle, Box 3183 University Station, Charlottesville, second vice-president and Mr. Wilson M. Brown, treasurer. Dr. John H. Marion Jr., Bon Air, Virginia was offered the position of executive secretary at a salary of $6,500 plus his Presbyterian Church annuity fund; and Mr. W. M. Cooper of Hampton Institute was offered the position of assistant executive secretary at a salary of $3,200 with the understanding that he would serve part-time. The balance of his salary is to be paid by Hampton Institute. I had a call from Dr. Marion on last Saturday accepting the position and I believe that he is the best man whom we could get in Virginia. He certainly has status.

Mr. Emmanuel Emroch, 4209 Bromley Lane, Richmond 21, Virginia has agreed to serve as chairman of the finance committee together with Mr. Thomas W. Young, Box 209, Journal and Guide, Norfolk 1, Va., Mr. John Garland Pollard Jr., Somers, Virginia; Mr. M. C. Martin, First Stata Bank, Danville, Va; the Right Reverend Joseph H. Hodges, 316 East Marshall Street, Richmond 19, Va., and the Right Reverend William H. Marmion, D. D., P. O. Box 2068, Roanoke 9, Virginia. This should be a good committee.

We also appointed a program and action committee under the chairmanship of Dr. Thomas H. Henderson of Virginia Union University, Richmond, Va.

As to the ex-officio member of the SRC's board, we recommend Dr. J. M. Ellison.

We shall raise $750 as you request, though we will not take on a paid staff until July first. This will be raised in keeping with your request that it be done before September 30, 1955. It might be well for you to communicate with Mr. Emroch.

We seem to be moving slowly but I hope that we are now getting into a position to run at full speed. I am getting numerous inquiries from people throughout the state and it will be good to have Dr. Marion giving his whole time to the Virginia Council. I was a bit hesitant about taking the position as president, simply because I am so far from the center of Virginia, which really is Richmond. Next year I hope that a leader will be found closer to the "heart."

I hope that this brings us up to date with you. Any questions you have, please let me know.

With kindest regards, I am

Faithfully yours,

/s/

Carroll Brooke

P.S. Travel expense accounts are included.

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Va 6TH

May 20, 1955

Rev. John H. Marion
Bon Air Presbyterian Church
Bon Air, Virginia

Dear Jack:

George Mitchell has just given me your letter of May 19th which officially confirms your acceptance of the position of Executive Director of the Virginia Council on Human Relations and let me say how pleased we are to have you with us. I'm the guy who travels about the South assisting and working with state staff people and state boards of directors.

You mentioned in your letter the possibilities of you and Mr. Cooper coming down to Atlanta for a week or more in the near future. We are having a state staff meeting on June 1st, 2nd and 3rd at Camp New Hope, North Carolina, and I am enclosing all of the information on this meeting. I believe that it will be of inestimable help to you and Mr. Cooper to attend this meeting for here will be assembled all of our state staff people, some of whom by now have had a year's experience in the field. Here also will be assembled the central office staff to work with and advise our state people. If it is at all possible I highly recommend that you come. I am writing Mr. Cooper a separate letter and inviting him to the meeting also. I think after attending the meeting, you will feel less like Abraham of whom it was said that "he went out not knowing wither he went" and you will find at the meeting certain guide posts for future activities.

I will look forward very much to working with you in the future and certainly we would like to have you come down to Atlanta and sit in with us here in the central office and talk about some of the things which can be done in Virginia. One of our chief interests always is to have a strong, responsible and representative state policy-making board and in Virginia we believe you have an admirable group that will help set the framework within which professional staff will work.

Once more, glad to have you with us and I look forward to seeing you at Camp New Hope.

Cordially,

Frederick B. Routh
Assistant for State
Organization

FBR:rnf

Va — 6th

May 20, 1955

Mr. William F. Cooper
Hampton Institute
Hampton Institute, Va.

Dear Bill:

We have just received in this office a letter from Jack Marion informing us that both you and he had accepted positions with the Virginia Council on Human Relations and let me say that we are highly pleased with your acceptance.

He mentioned in his letter that you both hope to come down to Atlanta in the not too distant future to confer with the central staff on the possibilities of areas of work in Virginia and we approve of this. We are having a meeting at Camp New Hope, North Carolina, June 1st , 2nd, and 3rd of all of our state staff people and I strongly urge that both you and Jack Marion attend this meeting at the expense, of course, of the Virginia Council. I am enclosing the memo we sent to all of our state people regarding this meeting. I earnestly believe that you would get a great deal from such a conference for here will be assembled our state people, some of whom have been working in the field for a year and here, too, will be gathered our central office staff.

I look forward to working with you in the future for I'm the guy who travels about the South working with state staff and boards of directors. Once more it is good to have you with us and I hope to see you in North Carolina.

Cordially,

Frederick B. Routh
Assistant for State
Organizations

FBR:rnf

IMPLICATIONS OF PRESENT TRENDS IN INDUSTRIALIZATION AND MANPOWER USE IN THE SOUTH

A Proposal to Study the Effects of These Trends on the U. S. Economy

Background

Two basic economic trends are taking place in the South that will have a direct bearing upon the U. S. economy in the years ahead. Their effects will reach beyond the confines of the South itself, although they will also have profound implications within the region.

One is the continued out-migration of population and labor force from the 13 Southern states. This out-migration is primarily a Negro phenomenon, although not completely. The heavy movement of people from the region that took place between 1940 and 1950 has apparently continued on a large scale in the last five or six years.

The other is the rapid industrialization of the South that has called for a rapid expansion in the South's own work force. At first heavily oriented toward markets, this industrialization is now beginning to reflect a "maturing" of the economy involving the manufacture of products for national and international markets. The South's new industry has drawn thousands of people into its towns and cities from its rural areas. Industrialization has been primarily a white phenomenon, with most of the new factory jobs going to white employees, but thousands of Negroes have taken over non-factory jobs left vacant as whites have moved into the assembly line.

These two trends are putting heavy pressures upon the South's available work force. New industries are drawing upon the reservoirs of rural manpower at the same time that thousands of persons are moving out of the region altogether.

To put it another way, the South is becoming industrialized at the same time that it is being called upon to furnish a large segment of the new labor needed for plant expansion in other parts of the U. S.

This two-way pressure upon the South's manpower reserve has special significance as to race. The greatest labor reservoir in

the South is among the rural Negro population. As they leave the rural areas, the Negroes are moving in two directions -- out of the region altogether, and into the Southern cities to take non-factory jobs. There has been relatively little demand for Negroes in the South's new industrial plants so far.

These trends in industrialization and migration have resulted in tremendous increases in the South's urban populations. The South is becoming whiter, more industrialized, and more "cittified".

Implications

It might be set forth as a reasonable premise that, as a result of these two pressures upon the South's available work force, a point will be reached in the near-term or intermediate-term future when the South's labor will be in short supply. In effect, the upward curve of new industrial development will cross the flat or downward curve of available labor supply.

It is not the overall supply of labor that is critical in this situation, however. The shortage will take place in the supply of white labor. Southern industry is relying almost completely upon the reservoirs of white labor and these reservoirs are getting depleted. At some point in the future, when these reservoirs are completely or almost completely drained, one of two things is likely to happen:

1. If the South is to continue to expand industrially, Negroes must be employed on a large scale in factory work, including skilled occupations. This does not necessarily mean employment on a non-segregated basis, although non-segregation would obviously be necessary in many types of operations.

2. If the South does not hire Negroes on a large scale for factory work, the region's industrialization will slow down or stop. This point may be reached long before the South's economy has reached a level of maturity and balance commensurate with that in the rest of the country.

It is also clear that if the South does hire Negroes, then the outward migration will be checked. This can have profound implications on the economy elsewhere in the U. S. At the present time, Negro labor is supplying the critical, marginal work force needed to man the new plants springing up in the

non-South. In effect, the Negro from the South has filled much of the role in U. S. industry in recent years that was once filled by European immigrations. Without the South's labor, U. S. industry would be critically short-handed.

There are two factors that might dull the impact of this situation upon industry in the non-South. One is the coming of age of the children of thousands of Southern families who have moved or will have moved into non-South regions. In effect, the South's out-migrants have brought a second work force with them. Another is the possible effects of automation which might reduce the number of persons needed for the industrial process. However, it is clearly recognized as a national phenomenon that the proportion of persons in the working-age groups is declining and any interference with the present movement of population from the South to the other regions would further cut back on the work force available for expansion in the non-South areas.

The issue of what the South will do when its white manpower reservoirs become depleted has other implications. One involves the policy of training Negroes in the South. Is it logical to expect that Negroes trained now for industrial employment will have the opportunity to use that training in Southern jobs?

Study Proposal

It is proposed that a careful study be made to pin down as closely as possible the point at which the South's tight labor supply will develop.

This study would involve the following elements:

1. A projection of industrialization trends in the South for the years immediately ahead and the needs for labor generated by industrial expansion.

2. A study of available manpower reservoirs in the South, both white and black.

3. A projection of the demand for labor in the non-South, based upon careful estimates of levels of economic activity in the U. S. in the future.

4. A re-survey of employment practices with respect to the Negro in the South.

The basic ingredients needed for the industrial projections are being made available from a study recently undertaken by the Southern Regional Council. For the first time it is possible to make firm projections of anticipated new industrial development by type, size, and locale of industry in the region. On the basis of this industrial projection, careful estimates can be made of the future demands for white and Negro labor within the South.

The National Planning Association has already completed a number of other studies which can be directly useful in this project:

1. The comprehensive study of population undertaken by John MacLachlan of the University of Florida provides excellent base data on population and labor force migrations.

2. The studies of Negro employment in the South conducted by John Hope and others provide most of the information needed on this subject, with only additional up-dating required.

3. The overall economic studies by the NPA staff provide a basis for estimating the demands for labor to run the nation's economy in the future.

In addition to these available materials, the Negro manpower study recently completed by Eli Ginsberg of Columbia University would be most valuable as a basis for this new survey.

However, a considerable amount of additional research will be required. One of the biggest jobs will be to anticipate the manpower reservoir still available in the South. This involves not only a calculation of actual manpower available but also some estimates of the extent to which white female labor will be brought back into the labor force before Negro employment takes place on any large scale.

It is proposed that this study be undertaken by the National Planning Association through a grant from one of the major foundations. Within the NPA, the study might involve at least three of the standing committees -- business, labor, and Southern development. The study might be undertaken by a group of scholars with

headquarters in one of the major universities in the South.

Social Implications

Although this is basically an economic study, the implications with respect to race relations are obvious.

The key element in the situation is whether or not a major change might be anticipated in the South's practices with respect to Negro employment. The results of the study might well become a powerful force in focusing the attention of top Southern leadership upon this issue. Of course, the study would be undertaken with complete objectivity and with no attempt to prove any predetermined point of view. However, if the assumption of an impending labor shortage in the South in the near future holds any validity, the prospects are that the issue of Negro employment will become clear and sharp in the years ahead.

September 21, 1956

March 10, 1958

Mr. Philip Hammer
3843 Ridgewood Road, N.W.
Atlanta, Georgia

Dear Phil:

We just received this letter from Jean Fairfax of the American Friends Service Committee. I thought you would be interested in the kind things she said about your participation in their evaluation session down here in Atlanta.

Although I have heard you before I was just as impressed that evening with your presentation as Jean was. It was concise, factual, and exciting.

Warm regards.

Cordially,

Frederick B. Routh
Assistant Director

Enclosure.
FBR:fcl

June 6, 1958

Mr. Philip Hammer
Hammer and Company, Inc.
70 Fairlie Street, N. W.
Atlanta 3, Georgia

Dear Phil:

We were happy to get the word from Vernon Eagle that the New World Foundation has approved the 1958 grant of $15,000 in support of the Council's Consultant Service Program. There is no telling how much that lunch you and Morris had with Eagle may have helped.

While I am on the subject of good financial news, I might pass on the delightful word that we have received notice of a three-year grant of $40,000 per year for three years from the Rockefeller Brothers Fund - a major breakthrough.

With thanks and best regards as always,

Sincerely,

Harold C. Fleming
Executive Director

HCF/mf

August 28, 1958

Mr. Philip Hammer
President
Hammer and Company
70 Fairlie Street, N. W.
Atlanta, Georgia

Dear Mr. Hammer:

Mr. Fleming, who is away from the office, has asked that we send you the enclosed list of the members of the Civil Rights Commission State Advisory Committees for Virginia, Texas and Florida.

Sincerely,

Paul Anthony
Administrative Assistant

PA/mf
Enclosures - Lists

STATE ADVISORY COMMITTEES
CIVIL RIGHTS COMMISSION

VIRGINIA

J. Randolph Tucker, Jr. (Chrm.)
Dr. L. C. Downing
Mrs. Mary Frances Rogers Hartz
S. Floyd Landreth
Herbert Gerst
W. C. Daniel
J. Maynard Magruder

FLORIDA

Judge L. L. Fabisinski
Jack Simmons
Harold Colee
Dr. Eugene Peek
Walter L. Hays
John Turner
Bill Singer
Carl Brorein, Sr.
J. R. E. Lee

TEXAS

Mack Hannah, Jr.
Col. William B. Bates
Robert Lee Bobbitt
J. S. Bridwell
Maurice R. Bullock
Jerome G. Crossman
D. Umphrey Lee
Judge Thomas B. Ramey
Dr. M. E. Sadler

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NEW YORK

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FILE NO.:

6 February 1961

Dear Harold Fleming,

I was glad to have your letter about Phil Hammer and I am also pleased to have my name given as a reference. He is an extraordinarily equipped man.

With best wishes,

Sincerely yours,

Frank Graham

Mr. Harold C. Fleming, Executive Director
Southern Regional Council, Inc.
Room 201, 5 Forsyth Street, N.W.
Atlanta 3, Georgia

RECEIVED
FEB 9 1961

File Phil Hammer

A PROPOSAL
FOR NEGRO SHOPPING CENTER DEVELOPMENT

This is a proposal to Nationwide Insurance for the development, under Nationwide's sponsorship, of a chain of retail shopping centers in Negro areas in the larger urban centers of the South. It is suggested that Nationwide might have two kinds of financial interests in such a proposition 1) mortgage holdings on the new facilities; and 2) possibly some stock holdings (through Peoples Development) in local corporations which would own and operate these centers. In order to organize and administer the string of centers, Nationwide (through Peoples Development) would also have a development role for which it would be paid a service fee.

The justification for this proposed development might be briefly stated as follows:

1. There is a tremendous new purchasing power in the urban Negro community. The income of Negro families in 20 major urban areas of the South is now considerably in excess of $2,000,000,000. This income is continuing to rise each year with the upgrading of Negro employment. The Negro is not getting high-paid jobs on the new assembly lines, but his pay in unskilled and semi-skilled labor is rapidly rising and his gross income is going up on a percentage basis faster than that of the white person. Although Negro income is still only about half as great as white, the gap between the two is closing. The Negro population is not growing as fast in the urban areas as the white population, but the increases are steady in every large metropolitan area of the South.

2. The Negro is now in the "cash market" on a large scale. With rising incomes and under the impact of television, radio and newspaper advertising, the Negro buyer is becoming more "sophisticated." Higher-income Negro families are shopping for the same general types of merchandise as middle-income white families. The spurt in home building for Negroes and the increased Negro attendance at school are factors putting the higher-income Negro family in the market for a wide variety of "shoppers goods."

3. This new Negro retail market is virtually untapped by first-class facilities. Despite the growth of urban Negro population and income, there are no modern substantial shopping centers in the Negro sections of any large metropolitan areas in the South. In contrast, the sprawling white suburbs are dotted with new facilities. Negro families are buying their "convenience goods" in small, second-class outlets scattered throughout the residential areas or strung along congested arteries and most of their "shoppers goods" in downtown department stores, credit houses and discount outlets.

It is to reach this growing, untapped Negro consumer market that the new shopping center string is proposed. A network of centers built around the same core of key tenants -- national food, variety, general merchandise, apparel, and drug stores -- would bring first-class facilities into large "uncovered" markets. The centers could be fairly well standardized in design and layout, and negotiations with key tenants could be made on a percentage basis involving selected locations in each and every center in the network.

Another reason for suggesting this shopping center development to Nationwide is the opportunity that might be offered in the field of Negro employment. Employment opportunities for Negroes in the South are drastically limited and thousands of the best qualified Negroes are leaving the region each year seeking employment opportunities elsewhere. In the 10 years after World War II, the South spent approximately $1,000,000,000 to educate Negro children who subsequently left the region altogether. At the present time, few Negroes are employed in retail trade in the region, and hundreds and even thousands of new jobs for Negroes could be created in modern shopping centers located to serve predominantly Negro areas.

Existing Lack of Facilities. Before going into more detail on the proposal, it might be well first to examine some of the main reasons that first-class facilities are now substantially lacking in these large Negro areas. This will give some necessary perspective to the proposal itself.

The main reasons are as follows:

1. Although corridors of suburban development are being opened up for Negroes in most metropolitan areas, the great bulk of the colored population lives in crowded close-in neighborhoods. Little land is available for modern shopping centers in these close-in areas. Land is not only scarce but also very high priced due to the heavy pressure of housing demand. The cost of buying close-in property and demolishing housing units for shopping centers is generally prohibitive.

2. The key chain store tenants around which shopping centers are built take a dim view of the "Negro market." Their experience has been that the market is a cheap, low-volume market that does not justify rents sufficient to support first-class facilities. Their experience to date convinces them that the only way to reach the Negro market, if it is to be reached at all, is through low-rent facilities and merchandising policies pitched to cheaper items and relatively inferior goods. Although they have not been approached by developers with plans for first-class shopping centers in Negro areas, they themselves have taken no steps to stimulate such developments. Only a few large, modern facilities have

been built at independent locations in the Negro areas of the larger Southern areas.

3. Developers, either white or Negro, have not been able to put together modern centers in these Negro communities. The Negro developers lack experience and financing. The white developers are dissuaded by the lack of enthusiasm on the part of key retail chains, by the high cost of land, by the inability to get financing for a second-class complement of tenants, and by a somewhat cool attitude of Negro real estate men and retailers.

4. Negro store operators have exerted little pressure for new shopping center facilities because the rent would be two or three times as great as present rates paid for existing facilities. Most existing stores are small, poorly merchandised and marginal and could not afford additional rents. The more profitable stores have little interest in new locations where the profit margin might be reduced.

Although many of the obstacles that have blocked Negro shopping center developments in the past might also be reasons for not attempting such developments in the future, the fact remains that the Negro market is growing quantitatively and qualitatively all the time. At some point it is clear that new modern shopping center facilities are going to be economically feasible in many large Negro areas. That point has undoubtedly been reached in some areas although developers and retail chains have not yet recognized the feasibility of pioneering new facilities.

Sites for New Negro Shopping Centers

The best opportunities for these new Negro shopping centers are, of course, in the large metropolitan areas in the South where the Negro population is greatest and where the Negro income is highest. There are 20 cities in which large Negro residential areas virtually are uncovered by first-class retail facilities:

Tennessee: Memphis, Chattanooga, Nashville, Knoxville.

Alabama: Birmingham, Montgomery.

Georgia: Atlanta, Augusta, Savannah.

Virginia: Richmond, Norfolk.

North Carolina: Charlotte, Durham, Greensboro, Winston Salem.

Florida: Jacksonville.

Louisiana: New Orleans.

South Carolina: Charleston, Greenville, Columbia.

It is helpful to examine these different types of market areas in which the new shopping centers might be developed. Each type of market area calls for a somewhat different approach in shopping center design and development. These types of market areas are: suburban residential areas; close-in, built-up areas; and urban renewal areas.

Suburban Areas. There are relatively few Negro suburban residential areas which have sufficient population density to support new shopping center facilities at the present time. Only a relatively small proportion of the Negro urban population lives in the suburbs. However, the trend toward the suburbs is increasing as corridors for development are opening. The best suburban possibilities for Negro shopping centers at the present time are in Atlanta, Memphis and Jacksonville.

Close-in Areas. As already indicated, the great bulk of the Negro population lives in close-in, built-up areas. Here it is difficult to assemble land at a cost low enough to allow a profitable shopping center development. There are, however, key sites in several cities including Durham, Birmingham, Charleston, Augusta and Atlanta.

Urban Renewal Areas. A completely new source of shopping center sites for the Negro population is provided by the urban renewal program. In most cities (both South and North), urban renewal is taking place in predominantly Negro areas which embrace most of the urban slums. Many redevelopment projects call for re-housing the Negro population in the central areas with supporting new retail facilities. The land made available for commercial development in these urban renewal projects can be priced at a level theoretically making it possible to develop first-class facilities to serve the large central market. Although enough land is not usually available in these urban renewal projects to support a "suburban-type" shopping center, an opportunity is provided for developing a new type of center oriented largely to a central walk-in or transit market. Urban renewal sites for Negro retail facilities are or will be available in Atlanta, Chattanooga, Memphis and Savannah, among other cities.

Other Sites. In several cities, there are also other sites that can be made available for Negro shopping centers. These sites are usually owned by institutions (particularly colleges) which have no need for the sites for other purposes. (An outstanding example is a site owned by Bennett College in Greensboro in a location from which a large Negro market area might be served.)

The above paragraph briefly sets forth certain pertinent facts about new Negro market areas in the South -- the growth in urban population and income, the inadequacy of existing retail facilities,

the existence of large "uncovered" market areas, and the availability of different kinds of shopping center sites. The paragraphs to follow will go into more detail about Negro shopping patterns, both present and future.

Patterns of Negro Shopping

At the present time, most of the Negro's "convenience goods" shopping -- for food, drugs, notions and sundries -- is being done in one of two types of outlets: 1) small second-rate stores scattered through concentrated residential neighborhoods or along major arteries or 2) small downtown stores where groceries and staples are picked up at or near places of employment or transfer points of transit lines. Both types of facilities are poor, offering little variety or depth of merchandise and the minimum in convenience and amenities such as are enjoyed in modern stores. Many large national retail chains have no outlets at all in Negro areas, and others have only a few scattered stores which are small, congested and below the standard of units operated by the chains elsewhere.

Most of the Negro's "shoppers goods" -- for clothing, appliances, furniture, and furnishings, and the "big ticket" items -- is done in the downtown business district. Negroes are heavy patrons of downtown department stores, mostly the basement operations, and of downtown credit houses. Major variety and junior department store chains -- Penny, Grant, Woolworth, Kress -- have a heavy Negro patronage in their large downtown stores. There are few shoppers goods stores in Negro neighborhoods, however, except for small shops offering little in the way of variety and quality of goods.

There is no question about the fact that the "Negro market" has been different from the "white market" in the past years. With much lower buying power, Negroes have gone in for cheaper items and for extensive use of credit for all types of merchandise, even including food. Stores selling predominantly to Negroes carry lower-priced goods, more limited varieties, and more "bargains". In order to get a high volume from the sale of low-priced merchandise, most of these stores are over-crowded with stocks and are unattractively merchandised. Many are located to serve the walk-in or transit-oriented trade.

On the other hand, there is a considerable evidence that the "Negro market" is changing. Although the great bulk of Negro families are still in the low-income brackets, an increasing number are moving across into the levels above $3,000 and $5,000 a year. These higher-income Negro families are buying in a pattern that is roughly similar to the buying pattern of the middle-income white families. More and more Negro families are owning automobiles, appliances, television sets, and new fur-

niture, and are asking for a greater variety and depth in other types of merchandise. This new buying pattern is not characteristic of the Negro population as a whole, which is still predominantly in the low-income brackets, but it is particularly characteristic of certain growth areas where Negroes with better incomes are buying new homes or renting new apartment units.

Types of New Centers. In evaluating the kinds of shopping centers that might be built in the growing Negro neighborhoods, both the similarities and dissimilarities of Negro and white shopping patterns should be considered. In the suburban areas, the Negro centers would be similar to white centers in their orientation to the automobile, and in general physical layout involving several key tenants of nation chains plus a wide variety of smaller stores and shops representing both national and local enterprises. There would also be similarities between white and Negro centers in the intermediate or close-in areas which would be pitched to both automobile and walk-in trade. Inasmuch as no new retail facilities have been built in the downtown urban renewal areas, either white or colored, there is no basis of comparison here.

All Negro centers would probably be somewhat different from white centers in the actual complement of stores, however. Because of the heavy orientation of the Negro population to the downtown business district, it is not likely that any new Negro centers will be built in the near future around new department store units or branches. It takes a large market to support a department store and most of the Negro market is located within proximity to existing downtown stores. The key tenant in the typical new Negro shopping center would be either the junior department or variety store (Penny, Grant, Woolworth, or a similar unit) or a major food super market. On the average, the stores in the Negro center would be smaller and more crowded with merchandise in order to make up in quantity of sales for what might be lacking in high-priced ticketing.

The Negro centers would also have to feature more in the way of credit stores than would be found in similar white centers. Construction and design of these centers would probably not be as elaborate because costs must be kept down commensurate with lower rents. To the extent that the Negro center can be pitched almost exclusively to the higher-income suburban market, its quality might not be much different from the white, but on the average the Negro center would likely have a lower income customer and this fact would be reflected in lower total sales, lower rents and consequently lower construction costs.

There is a considerable evidence that a basic change is about to take place in the design and construction of white shopping centers throughout the nation. The conventional straight-line or L-shaped center with its 20 or 30 stores and sprawling parking areas might soon be

obsolete -- they are becoming more congested and inconvenient to the shopper, they are faced by strong competition from scattered service shops that are more easily accessible by automobile, and they have been over-built to the point where many are losing money. There is also a distinct trend toward larger store units with a greater variety of merchandise in each unit -- the supermarkets , drug stores and variety stores are beginning to look more alike and are able to offer the shopper a wide selection of goods under one roof.

The trend may soon be away from the conventional center to a new type of unit where the full line of merchandise is offered under one roof although retailed independently by different concerns. This new type of "general store" has already been developed in certain parts of the country. The same principle is found in the large regional shopping centers which bring the client indoors into covered arcades and malls.

In the development of the new Negro shopping centers, however, it is not likely that this new type of design should yet be considered. At least in the beginning, the conventional center with a variety of different stores and shops would appear to offer the most practical approach. It will be necessary to get a wide diversity of stores in these new Negro centers and to keep construction costs as low as possible.

Proposed Organization of Shopping Center Development

The proposed development of a string of Negro shopping centers by Nationwide would follow the general principles listed below:

1. The program would be geared to the development of a number of centers, possibly as many as 20, according to a given timetable.

2. Approaches would be made to a selected group of national chain stores who would be asked to participate in all of the centers as a group, after the necessary studies and financial arrangements have been made on each center.

3. The actual ownership of the new centers would be put into the hands of local people, with all possible efforts to have them in the hands of Negroes.

4. The development of the centers would be handled by the most competent available professional people employed for the specific purpose, assuring the best in research, organization, promotion and management.

These centers would all carry the same name, such as "Lincoln Plaza." As indicated, each center would have the same complement of key national tenants with a varying complement of local supporting stores and shops. The national chains would be approached with a definite proposition to employ Negroes wherever possible. Inasmuch as the new centers would serve predominantly Negro areas, of course, any breach of local customs and practices would be avoided.

The timetable of development would be based upon studies showing the areas of greatest potential. Before any center would be developed, complete market information would be gathered. Negotiations with the major chains on specific centers would be undertaken only following the perfection of local ownership organizations, the completion of market studies, the acquisition of the land, the development of preliminary architectural sketches, and the completion of all other preliminary plans. As indicated, the work in putting together the local organization, in studying the market potential and in designing the layout of the centers would be handled by experts in these respective fields.

In the development of these centers, it is proposed that there be three levels of responsibility:

1. LOCAL EQUITY CORPORATIONS would be set up to own and operate the centers.

2. PEOPLES DEVELOPMENT (a subsidiary of Nationwide) would handle the development details; and

3. NATIONWIDE INSURANCE would handle the mortgage financing.

The more specific roles to be played by each of these organizations are spelled out in more detail below:

Local Equity Corporations. A Local Equity Corporation (called the "Corporation in subsequent paragraphs) would be set up in every local area. Efforts would be made to make each Corporation an all-Negro affair utilizing local Negro money. Peoples Development might also participate in the Corporations through purchase of stock, if and when it appears to be indicated, but each Corporation would substantially be owned and financed locally.

The Corporation would do the following things:

1. Set up a corporate structure.

2. Raise the necessary funds from local sources (with Peoples Development participation, if needed).

3. Select the site for the shopping center and buy the land (with advice from Peoples Development or its agents).

4. Enter into a development contract with Peoples Development.

5. Pay the necessary development costs in the course of development (legal fees, market analysis, preliminary architectural drawings, and so forth).

6. Arrange for a mortgage loan through Nationwide (and Peoples Development).

7. Arrange for a construction loan.

8. Negotiate a construction contract.

9. Sign and assign leases with the shopping center tenants.

10. Employ the management for the new center.

11. Own and operate the center.

As shown, the Corporation would be the owner and ultimate operator of the center. However, the actual development of the center would be handled by Peoples Development under a development contract. This would guarantee expert and professional assistance in the complicated job of putting together the new facility.

Peoples Development. Peoples Development would have the general role of putting together the shopping center, pulling out of the operation (except for possible ownership of stock in the Corporation after the center has been put together. More specifically, Peoples Development would have the following jobs:

1. Help set up the Corporation.

2. Invest in the Corporation, if indicated (but with holdings limited to, say, 40 percent of the outstanding stock).

3. Sign a development contract with the Corporation.

4. Under the development contract, perform the following functions:

   a. Select and purchase the site.

   b. Employ the market analyst.

c. Arrange the key leases with national tenants (turning this work over to competent real estate consultants to handle on a commission basis.

d. Arrange for a local real estate firm to handle local leases.

e. Help select architectural firms and contractors.

f. Help negotiate construction loans.

g. Supervise construction.

h. Help close mortgage loans with Nationwide.

i. Set up initial promotion and advertising campaigns.

5. Be reimbursed for its services by the Corporation as follows:

a. Direct payment for necessary development costs such as market analysis.

b. Commissions for negotiating leases (to be handled by real estate consultants under sub-contract).

c. Development fee (on time or percentage basis) for other services performed.

Nationwide Insurance Under the Plan. Nationwide would guarantee to finance the mortgages of the new shopping centers after their feasibility has been determined and key leases negotiated. Nationwide could either handle the entire mortgage or participate with other companies in the mortgage financing.

Step-By-Step Procedure

The procedure that might be followed in setting up these Negro shopping centers might be generally along the following lines:

1. Peoples Development would help establish a Local Equity Corporation in a selected area. This would be selected following overall market studies undertaken by the economic consultants. In establishing the Corporation, Peoples Development would get advice from the National Business League and other organizations in contact with local Negro businessmen and property owners. A Peoples Development representative would go to the local area, assemble and meet with a local group, and explain the entire procedure.

2. The Corporation would then organize and adopt a corporate charter as prescribed or suggested by Peoples Development. The Corporation would then raise its necessary capital. If Peoples Development were asked to subscribe to Corporation stock, it should limit its holdings -- perhaps to not more than 40 percent of the outstanding stock, as suggested earlier -- leaving control of the Corporation in local hands.

3. The Corporation would then move ahead with the first steps in the development of a shopping center. A site would be selected by the economic consultant employed by Peoples Development under its management contract, and the site would be purchased. A market study would then be undertaken by the economic consultant.

4. On completion of the market study, Peoples Development would take the next steps in putting together the shopping center "package" under its development contract with the Corporation. The size of the center would be established, a construction budget set up, an architect engaged for preliminary sketches and cost estimates, materials assembled for presentation to potential tenants, and lease-and-rental schedules established. If the land is optioned instead of bought at the beginning, its purchase would be consummated at this point.

5. Peoples Development would then negotiate leases with key tenants from national retail chains. This would be handled by real estate consultants employed on a commission basis. Local real estate firms would be brought in to handle local leases. Schedules for construction and opening dates would then be set.

6. The architect would then make his final design and drawings based upon the indicated complement of stores. Construction bids would be taken from contractors and a contractor selected.

7. The Corporation would then arrange a construction loan, with help from Peoples Development as needed. This loan would be obtained through local banking or other financial resources. As a basis for this loan, a guarantee would be obtained from Nationwide through Peoples Development for handling the mortgage financing upon the completion of construction and the opening of the center.

8. The construction contract would be awarded and the shopping center would be built. Supervision of construction would be handled by Peoples Development through its real estate consultant, who would maintain liaison with the tenants.

9. Promotion and advertising programs would be set up by Peoples Development to be carried through prior to and at the time of opening. The financing of these programs would be paid for by the Corporation.

10. Upon completion of the center, final mortgage financing would be consummated with Nationwide. The Corporation would employ the necessary management and the center would get into operation. At this point, Peoples Development would be paid for its services and would get out of the picture except to the extent that it holds stock in the Corporation.

General Note on Finances. It is of course impossible to put together accurate pro forma statements on the costs of developing any one of these centers. There are too many variable factors to be taken into account.

However, a hypothetical situation might be set up to get a general dimension of the finances involved. An 80,000-square-foot center built at a cost of $10 per square foot would cost $800,000, and 10 acres of land at $12,000 an acre (which would be high for a suburban development but low for a close-in site) would add another $120,000. Other development costs (market studies, legal fees, and others) might run as high as $30,000 bringing a total cost of $950,000 for the development. Nationwide might make a mortgage loan on this development of about $650,000, leaving $300,000 to be raised by the local equity corporation.

If Peoples Development were to take 40 percent of the Corporation stock, it would invest $120,000, leaving $180,000 to be raised from local sources. In a successful shopping center development of this type, returns to equity capital after payments for amortization, management, taxes, insurance and other expenses should range from 10 percent to 15 percent.

If 10 centers were built, Peoples Development might have no money invested in the equity corporations or it could have a maximum of $1,200,000. Nationwide would have $6,500,000 in mortgages if the entire mortgage were taken up in every center, but this might be cut to half of this amount or less through participation of other financing agencies. Peoples Development would be reimbursed for all expenses in putting together the projects, being paid by the local equity corporations in each instance.

However, Peoples Development would have some additional "pre-organization" expenses (discussed below) which would not be reimbursed from the continuing operations. These expenses would involve preliminary market studies, approaches to national retail chains and other necessary activities to determine the feasibility of this overall project before Nationwide would undertake it.

Pre-Organizational Program

Peoples Development (and Nationwide) should certainly study and evaluate this proposal in full detail before moving ahead. This would take an expenditure of "seed" money which might be regarded as expendable.

Following are the pre-organizational steps that are recommended:

1. Market Studies. Market studies should be undertaken by economic consultants to indicate the specific metropolitan areas in which these shopping centers might be developed throughout the South. These studies would not be "depth" studies for any specific shopping center, but they should be comprehensive enough to indicate the clear potentials of each area in which a new shopping center development might appear to be indicated and a time-table for development within each area.

These studies would analyze local population and income trends, competitive facilities within potential market areas, general sites from which effective markets might be drawn, specific sites wherever they can be detected without more detailed study, local attitudes with respect to the possibilities of forming a local corporation, and other factors affecting the desirability of the area for potential shopping center developments. Reports based upon these studies would be evaluated and submitted to Peoples Development along with a proposed list of priorities and a suggested time-table of development.

2. Discussion with Real Estate Consultants. Exploratory discussions should be held with competent real estate consultants experienced in shopping center development. The purpose of these discussions would be to explore the feasibility of the overall project, to select the national retail chains who would be approached as potential tenants and participants in the project, to determine reasonable terms under which real estate consultants might be employed to undertake specific assignments, and possibly to set up preliminary plans, methods and procedures for operations.

3. Discussions with Negro Leaders. Discussions should be held with Negro businessmen, insurance executives and real estate people to get their reactions to the project and to enlist their assistance in the project if it is undertaken. This group might be invited to Columbus for these discussions. Selection of the group might be made with the help of the National Business League, which is a national organization of Negro business leaders comparable to the U. S. Chamber of Commerce.

4. Approaches to Retail Chains. Preliminary discussions should be held with top management of major retail chains operating in the Southern states. These discussions might include officials of Peoples Development, economic and real estate consultants, and key Negro leaders.

The purpose of these preliminary discussions with chain store executives would be to set forth the proposed undertaking in some detail and to get the retailers' evaluation of the project from every angle. The ultimate purpose of these discussions would

be to enlist the active support and participation of chains if and when the project is to move ahead.

These discussions would cover all matters of feasibility, leasing terms, development schedules, financing arrangement, design of centers and other problems of development and planning.

5. Preparation of Operating Materials. If it were determined on the basis of the foregoing steps that the overall project should be undertaken, various operating forms and materials should then be drawn up for use in the project. These materials would include drafts of corporate charters for the Local Equity Corporations, contracts between Peoples Development and the Corporation for services, contracts between Peoples Development and the real estate consultants, contracts between the Corporations and management, base contracts with shopping center tenants, full sets of explanatory materials for use and distribution by Peoples Development during the development of the centers, organization charts, procedures and methods.

6. Budget and Time-Table. With Peoples Development, a small staff would have to be set up to undertake and administer this project. A budget should be developed for this operation covering a specified time schedule against which local projects would be instigated and carried through.

File, Hammer Study

SRC INDUSTRIALIZATION STUDY

A Brief Review

The SRC Industrialization Survey was set up to examine the structural and geographical pattern of change in the South's economy since the end of World War II. The purpose was to study the relationships between the South's industrial development and the shifts that have been taking place in the residence and status of the Negro.

Among the questions to be answered were:

Is new industrial development taking place disproportionately in the urban areas (to which Negroes have been rapidly migrating) or in the rural areas?

Is new industry moving more into areas that were already industrialized or more into new areas?

What are the differences, if any, between the pattern of development of "local" and "foreign" industries in the South -- with respect to type, size or location of new plants and the urban and racial composition of the population in the site areas?

Does there appear to be any evidence that new industry ("local" or "foreign") is avoiding areas in the South where the ratio of Negroes in the population is large or where Negro participation in local affairs is greater than average (as measured by Negro vote registration)?

It was felt that this study would throw important light on subjects that have been grossly confused and misrepresented in recent years -- the speed of the region's industrialization, the extent to which new industry represents types different from the traditional, the extent to which small towns and rural areas are sharing in the development. In all of these subjects, the welfare of the Negro has been inextricably tied.

The study has involved a detailed analysis of new manufacturing and branch wholesaling plants established in every county in the 13 Southern States between January 1, 1946 and December 31, 1955. The

data that have been gathered represent the most comprehensive statistical summary of the South's economic trends that has ever been pulled together.

Preliminary Findings

Following are some of the more significant facts that have been turned up by the survey so far:

1. The South's new postwar industry has overwhelmingly gone into the established urban areas which were already substantially industrialized at the beginning of the period.

   -- One-fourth of the counties with new postwar plants of 25 or more employees accounted for three-fourths of the new plants.

   -- This small number of counties already had 10 or more large plants each at the beginning of the period.

   -- Only one in 10 of the South's new postwar plants was located in a county that was not already substantially industrialized.

   -- Only one in 5 of the new plants was located in counties with fewer than 25,000 persons in 1950.

   -- Four out of 10 new plants went into the 15 per cent of the South's counties that were 50 per cent or more urban in 1950.

2. A much larger proportion of the South's "new-type" industries went into the more heavily industrialized and urbanized areas than was true of the "traditional" industries.

   -- Eight out of 10 of the "new-type" industries (paper, chemicals, metals, machinery and transportation equipment) went into counties with 10 or more plants already established at the beginning of the period.

   -- There was less of a tendency for the "traditional" industries (textiles, lumber, furniture and apparel) to move into the industrialized areas, although there was much less dispersal of these plants than had been anticipated.

-- One in 3 of the new "traditional" plants moved into areas with only 25 per cent or less urban population; only one in 10 of the "new-type" plants moved into the rural counties.

3. In the "Old South" (excluding Texas and Kentucky with their relatively sparse Negro populations), there appeared to be no tendency for new plants to move into counties with less-than-average-Negro populations.

-- Of all industrial categories, only textiles and furniture showed more new plants in the fewer-than-20-percent-Negro counties than in the heavier Negro areas.

Implications of Findings

Among the major implications of these preliminary findings are the following:

1. Most of the South's industrialization is taking place in the urban areas in which the Negro population is rapidly growing.

2. This industrialization is also taking place in those areas which have the least political voice under existing systems of control.

3. Contrary to prevailing opinion, industrialization in the South is not having a heavy impact in the rural areas (although there are sub-regional exceptions to this rule).

September 21, 1956

APPLICATION FOR A GRANT TO STUDY

EFFECTS OF RACIAL TENSION ON THE LOCATION OF INDUSTRY

The literature on the location of industry contains very little information on racial tension as a factor influencing management decisions as to the location of industry. Yet there is an increasing amount of discussion concerning the significance of this factor, and some evidence indicating that it may be of growing importance in determining future patterns of industrial growth in the United States.

The National Planning Association proposes to make an objective study of the evaluation placed on this factor by business leaders throughout the country. The undertaking of this study has been authorized by the NPA Steering Committee and endorsed by the NPA Committee on Southern Development.

NPA believes that this study will fill a definite gap in the literature of industry location and also be useful to community leaders, business firms, labor unions and government officials in developing policies relating to racial tensions. If an objective analysis should show that racial tension is a significant factor in industrial location, wider recognition will be given to the importance of this economic consideration in the development of local patterns of race relations throughout the nation. Communities will strive to avoid getting a reputation which may impede their economic development.

Racial tension can affect industrial location in a number of ways. It can increase the cost of labor by decreasing its efficiency, by causing work stoppages, and by requiring costly personnel and labor relations procedures. It can create a community environment which makes unsatisfactory living conditions for supervisory and managerial personnel brought to new locations. It can reduce local and regional markets by causing boycotts or reduced purchasing power. It can lead to interferences in the flow of materials, in transportation, power supply etc.

Managerial decisions on industry location are often decided by very narrow margins as among alternative choices. The NPA study would seek to determine the

extent to which racial tension is a factor in reaching these decisions, the importance of this factor, the relative weight of its various components, and the degree of racial tension having any real influence on industrial location. The proposed study would be nation-wide, covering various types of racial tension in all parts of the country and the reaction of management thereto, in terms of industry location.

The study would use the interview technique. Interviewers of high professional standing and with a reputation for objectivity would be carefully briefed as to the types of information to be secured by interviewing. They would ask questions eliciting this information in the course of conversations with those company executives (in some companies, one executive; in others, several) wo who have the responsibility for making decisions on industry location. The interviewers would seek similar information from those company officials (usually labor relations or personnel officers) who have the responsibility of advising on matters relating to racial tension. Neither the company nor the executives would be identified by name in the notes of the interviewer. The type of company would be identified by product, size, location of central office etc.

Approximately one hundred companies would be studied in this manner. These would include leading American companies who have been active in locating branch plants in all parts of the country, and especially those who have considered, or might be expected to consider, locating them in areas of racial tension.

The interviewers would write up the results of each interview separately at the conclusion of the interview. Each interviewer would be asked to prepare a brief summary of the findings and conclusions of all his interviews. The case summaries and concluding statements of the interviewers would be sent to the Director of Research for the project, who would have the responsibility of writing the final report, based on this material.

As in all NPA projects, a Project Committee - consisting of businessmen, industry location experts, labor relation experts, trades union executives and farm leaders (since many industries are today located in rural areas) - would have general responsibility for guiding the project and stating its policy conclusions. This Committee would aid in the selection of the companies, advise on the preparation of questions and selection of interviewers, and review the reports prepared by the project. Dr. Rufus C. Harris, President of Tulane University, and Chairman of NPA's Committee on Southern Development, would be asked to serve as Chairman of this Committee.

Two reports are contemplated. One would be a book -- prepared primarily for college, reference and industry use -- which would be published under the authorship of the Director of Research. The other publication would be a pamphlet prepared for general public information on this subject.

It is estimated that the project will take from six to eight months to complete and that its cost would be $45,000, comprised as follows:

Expenses of Project Committee meetings	$1,500
Director of Research	6,500
Research Assistants	3,500
Interviewers	10,000
Secretarial	2,500
Travel	5,000
Typing and mimeographing	1,000
Printing and Editing	7,000
Miscellaneous	1,500
NPA Overhead	6,500
	$ 45,000

The Director of Research for this project would be a well-known scholar in the field of industry location, labor relations or anthropology. The project is of a type in which two such individuals could cooperate as part-time co-directors. Among those who could undertake this assignment are: Douglas McGregor, Professor of Industrial Management, Massachusetts Institute of Technology; Eugene Burgess, Visiting Professor of Industrial Relations, University of California; Philip Hammer, Head of Hammer & Co. in Atlanta; William Whyte, Professor, New York State School of Industrial and Labor

Relations, Cornell University; E. Wight Bakke, Professor of Industrial Relations at Yale University.

Outdated

APPLICATION FOR A GRANT TO STUDY

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The study would use the interview technique. Interviewers of high professional standing and with a reputation for objectivity would be carefully briefed as to the types of information to be secured by interviewing. They would ask questions eliciting this information in the course of conversations with those company executives (in some companies, one executive; in others, several) who have the responsibility for making decisions on industry location. The interviewers would seek similar information from those company officials (usually labor relations or personnel officers) who have the responsibility of advising on matters relating to racial tension. Neither the company nor the executives would be identified by name in the notes of the interviewer. The type of company would be identified by product, size, location of central office, etc.

Approximately two hundred and fifty companies would be studied in this manner. These would include leading American companies who have been active in locating branch plants, and especially those who have considered, or might be expected to consider, locating them in areas of racial tension.

The interviewers would write up the results of each interview separately at the conclusion of the interview. Each interviewer would be asked to prepare a brief summary of the findings and conclusions of all his interviews. The case summaries and concluding statements of the interviewers would be sent to the

Director of Research for the project, who would have the responsibility of writing the final report, based on this material.

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Two reports are contemplated. One would be a book -- prepared primarily for college, reference and industry use -- which would be published under the authorship of the Director of Research. The other publication would be a pamphlet prepared for general public information on this subject.

It is estimated that the project will take from six to eight months to complete and that its cost would be $75,000, comprised as follows:

Expenses of Project Committee meetings	$ 1,500
Director of Research	7,500
Research Assistants	3,500
Interviewers	25,000
Secretarial	2,500
Travel	12,500
Typing and mimeographing	1,000
Printing and Editing	7,000
Miscellaneous	1,500
NPA overhead	13,500
	$ 75,500

The Director of Research for this project would be a well-known scholar in the field of industry location, labor relations or anthropology. The project is of a type in which two such individuals might cooperate as part-time co-directors. Among those who could undertake this assignment are: Douglas McGregor, Professor

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C O P Y

HAMPTON INSTITUTE

Hampton, Virginia

April 6, 1944

Division of Summer and
Extension Study

Dr. Ira De A. Reid
Professor of Sociology
Atlanta University
Atlanta, Georgia

Dear Dr. Reid:

Hampton Institute began on January 2, under the joint sponsorship of the Extension Division of the Institution and the Hampton Roads Broadcasting Corporation, a series of programs known as The Hampton Institute Forum of the Air. The purpose of this series is for the enlightenment of the public on problems of vital and timely interest to the people of Virginia. These programs take the form of unrehearsed panel discussions. Letters, telephone calls, telegrams, and other congratulatory comments concerning the programs thus far lead us to believe that we have begun a service that meets with public approval.

The discussion for May 14, the final program, will be on the topic "The Negro in American Life". We are asking you to become a member of the panel for that broadcast. We are asking to appear on the program with you: Dr. Earl S. Moreland, President, Randolph-Macon College, Ashland, Virginia; Mr. Virginius Dabney, Editor, Richmond Times-Dispatch, Richmond, Virginia; Mr. P. B. Young, Sr., Editor, The Journal and Guide, Norfolk, Virginia; and Mr. Louis I. Jaffe, Editor, Norfolk Virginian-Pilot, Norfolk, Virginia.

The programs originate in the Bemis Laboratories Auditorium on the campus of Hampton Institute, and are released through the facilities of Radio Station WGH. The hour of the broadcast is ten O'clock, and the length of the discussion is forty-five minutes. Experience has taught us that a pre-program conference is of invaluable assistance in smoothing out the difficulties of presentation, and understanding each others points of view. Such a meeting is held in my office on the second floor of the Administration Building at Hampson Institute at eight-thirty on the same evening of the broadcast.

It is our sincere hope that you can find it possible to join with us in this significant public service.

Very truly yours,

L. F. Palmer
Assistant Director of Extension

LFP p

From: Lois Taylor
Publicity Secretary
Hampton Institute
Hampton, Virginia

412-18
IMMEDIATE RELEASE

TEXT OF PRESIDENT RALPH P. BRIDGMAN'S TALK ON
INTERRACIAL COOPERATION AT THE CHRISTMAS CONCERT
OGDEN HALL
Sunday, December 17, 1944

It was nineteen and one-half centuries ago in a subjugated but restless corner of the Roman Empire that there was born the man whose birthday nearly half the world celebrates this week. We in our time remember the birthday of no other ancient not even those considered very great. But we cannot forget Jesus. He is no mere name in history. He continues to live and to be a power in the world today. He was not only ahead of his time. He is even ahead of our time. The reason for this power over the minds and hearts of men is not hard to find. Jesus saw and fearlessly proclaimed a basic truth: God is a universal God; all men are children of the same Father; God has made of one blood all nations of the earth. Jesus not only said such things. He lived them, thereby setting a standard for Christians down through the centuries.

Democracy embodies this same truth. Inspired men writing this country's Declaration of Independence asserted as self-evident the truth that all men are created equal. The same principle is also expressed in the fifteenth amendment to the Federal Constitution.

And as Christians would expect, modern science -- especially physiology, psychology, and anthropology -- furnishes a body of evidence for this same truth: that there is one race, the human race. Differences among men, says modern science, are individual, not racial. Race doctrines and racial antagonisms, says modern science, are tactics in the struggle to get and to hold political and economic power.

It is very clear, therefore, that race doctrines and race prejudice will not stand up under the light of science, the principles of democracy and the teachings of Jesus.

Yet despite this weighty testimony, today in our country the principles of Christian brotherhood and democracy are not very widely applied. I say this soberly. As we look around the world we see that men torment one another with doctrines of race superiority and with race prejudice. Workers are hired, not according to ability but according to color. Color condemns families of education and culture to live in slums. For many, many people color limits medical care and schooling. Color lines keep whole populations of both racial groups in economic bondage. Intelligent and honest men of both racial groups see these things. Many of us, like the prophet of old, feel like crying out, "How long, O Lord, how long!"

Next to Hitlerism, of which it is a part, race relations is the greatest problem confronting mankind today. To Christians and to believers in democracy it is challenge number one. The success of our struggle for interracial understanding and for race rights will be a large factor in determining whether there will be peace in the world after World War II or another and more terrible war.

(MORE)

Hampton Institute is an effort to deal with this problem of race relations. Hampton was founded to develop the inherent powers of a people, most of whom had just been freed from slavery and for whom there existed few and meagre opportunities for education and development. Looking about the country today, and looking back over 75 years, we know that great progress has been made. In all human history no group of people has advanced so far in such a short period of time. And we have just begun to work. Hampton students know that teaching is being improved and that requirements for graduation are being stiffened. Our goal is the highest standards that exist in any college.

Hampton Institute was also founded to extend interracial understanding and to secure for Negro-Americans all the rights of citizenship. Towards this objective, also, some progress has been made in this country. There are today some effective inter-racial housing projects, labor unions, and churches. A few court decisions have given support. There are a few anti-discrimination laws. And, most important of all, there is an increasingly influential number of citizens from both racial groups who study and plan together in interracial commissions, and who work together in communities.

We are glad to have as the guest of Hampton Institute at this service the Chairman of the Virginia State Commission on Interracial Cooperation. This is one of the state organizations in the founding of which Hampton Institute played a part. We wish for it an increasingly effective role in this struggle for inter-racial understanding and race rights. Sooner or later, the forces of the nations which avow faith in democracy will occupy Berlin, and then the walls of Tokyo will come tumbling down. Thereafter the spotlight of history will move across the stage to this struggle for inter-racial understanding and for the rights of racial minorities. In this country it is a struggle against race prejudice, against discrimination, and against intrenched power which restricts the freedoms of many citizens. Each must take his part in the fight. Insofar as we use the methods of Christianity and democracy, so are we more likely to win Christian and democratic objectives. This Christmas season should be a time for rededication in this struggle.

Here, as in so many deep and real things, it is the common people from whom we can learn much. Into an almost full street car recently came a colored woman. Just back of the middle of the car the only seat in which there was room was occupied by an elderly white woman. She smiled and motioned, and after some hesitation the colored woman sat down. Promptly the motorman shouted: "Get up there." Quietly the white woman motioned the other over and herself sat on the aisle. Then she said in an imperious way that grandmothers sometimes have: "This woman's Christian and I'm a Christian. Go along now. Go along now, and let us alone." The whole car smiled and the motorman went along.

(MORE)

For years a Hampton graduate worked as a butler because he could not easily find a job on the level of his training. Soon after the outbreak of World War II, he sought work in a factory, was accepted as a machinist's helper, went to school evenings, and after two years found himself the maintenance machinist for the whole factory. Suddenly one day the superintendent called him in and said that he would have to let him go, because "some of the men object to your color." "Is there anything the matter with my work?" "No, you are one of our best men, and you know it." "Then let me talk with the men." Called together by the superintendent, he spoke to the other men something like this: "We drink the same water. We breathe the same air. When I cut my finger, it bleeds the same red blood as yours. We worship the same God. Is there any real reason why we cannot work together?" Some men left the room; others hung their heads, and those who spoke said: "Stay. We will work with you."

Whether or not life presents us with opportunities for direct action (and if and when it does) may we measure up. Every one of us can now this evening, take an active part in the struggle for interracial understanding and race rights. We can take part in this struggle by making contributions to the work of the Virginia State Commission on Interracial Cooperation. Just as we fight to banish Hitlerism by buying war bonds, so by making contributions tonight to the work of this Commission we can fight to banish race prejudice, discrimination, compulsory segregation. I urge every person in this audience to make the Virginia State Commission on Interracial Cooperation one of his agents in this struggle and to contribute liberally. The ushers will pass the collection plates.

#

SUMMER FARM CAMP

Hampton Institute
Hampton, Virginia

First Term: June 20—July 25
Second Term: July 26—August 29
1945

WORK OPPORTUNITIES

4-7 hours daily in

Dairy	Poultry Plant
Orchards	Truck Gardens
Cannery	Horticulture

Recreational and Creative Activities with Children

RECREATIONAL OPPORTUNITIES

Swimming	Tennis	Sailing
Canoeing	Archery	Chorus

CULTURAL OPPORTUNITIES

Trips to Wiliamsburg and nearby points of interest

Hampton Institute Summer School Lectures and Concerts

Special seminars planned with campers

Use of 70,000 volume library

Activities in Art Center

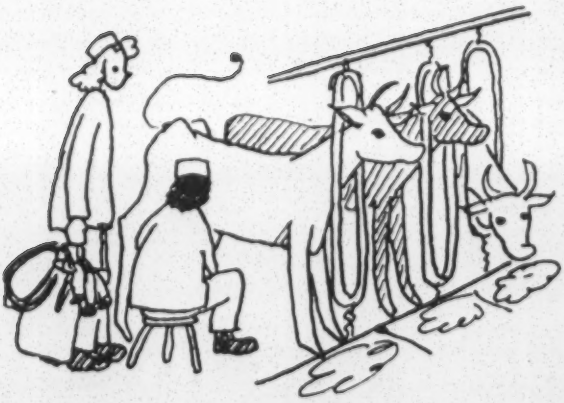
Hampton Institute

Interracial Summer Farm Camp for College Women

Cooperative, intercultural living; realistic learning for more effective citizenship; opportunities to break down superficial sophistications and see other college women as persons

Opportunities for women who enjoy vigorous, outdoor work to prevent the waste of perishable produce in essential food production on the 275-acre farm of Hampton Institute

First Term: June 20—July 25
Second Term: July 26—August 29
1945



FINANCES

Registration Fee - $5.00
Board and Room - $37.50 a term
Earnings: total living expenses
(Last year campers earned considerably more)
A few Travel Scholarships are available

LIVING ARRANGEMENTS

Cooperative living in historic campus home. All modern conveniences.

ENROLLMENT

Limited to 15 workers each term

FINAL REGISTRATION

May 15, 1945

For Further Information

Write to

MISS ANNE COOKE
Hampton Institute
Hampton, Virginia

August 14, 1946

Mr. John W. Mitchell
Field Agent
Extension Service
United States Department of Agriculture
Hampton Institute, Virginia

Dear Mr. Mitchell:

It was indeed a pleasure to have the few moments of conversation with you on August 3, at the end of my visit to Hampton Institute.

I have missed you very much since you left North Carolina to devote your energies to this new work which you are doing so effectively. In the old days we could get together so easily and discuss the problems which were mutual to us. I hope that some day we shall be closer together than we are now.

I am also grateful for the mailing list which you enclosed in your letter. We shall send literature to these people as it is made available.

Whenever you are in this region of the country, please drop in to see us.

With kindest good wishes to you and Mrs. Mitchell, I remain

Yours very sincerely,

HAROLD L. TRIGG
Associate Executive Director

HLT:MP

UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE

EXTENSION SERVICE

WASHINGTON 25, D. C.

Hampton Institute
Hampton, Virginia
August 9, 1946

Dr. Harold L. Trigg
Southern Regional Council, Inc.,
63 Auburn Avenue, N. E.,
Atlanta 3, Georgia

Dear Dr. Trigg:

As a follow-up of our conversation last Saturday here at Hampton, I found a copy of the letter written to you April 10, 1946. I am wondering now did this letter, with the enclosed material reach you. At any rate, I am enclosing tear-sheets 40 and 41 from the report on the South-Wide Conference.

Please call on me at any time that I can serve you in any way.

With best wishes, I am

Yours sincerely,

John W. Mitchell
p.

John W. Mitchell
Field Agent

JWM/p

enclosure

August 14, 1946

Dr. Ambrose Caliver
Hampton Institute
Hampton, Virginia
c/o Mr. William Cooper

Dear Dr. Caliver:

I thank you for your letter of July 31, requesting any printed materials which this office may have on adult education.

While we do not have special literature on adult education, we feel that all of our literature should be interesting to all adults, in view of the fact that it treats of subjects that are close to all of our hearts and consciences.

I have therefore had sent to you a copy of all the publications which we have on hand. These come to you free of charge. We trust that they will be of some service to the excellent program which I know you are administering at present.

With kindest good wishes, I remain

Yours very sincerely,

HAROLD L. TRIGG
Associate Executive Director

HLT:MP

FEDERAL SECURITY AGENCY

U. S. OFFICE OF EDUCATION

WASHINGTON 25, D. C.

ADDRESS REPLY:
CARE OF U. S. OFFICE OF EDUCATION

July 31, 1946

Dr. H. L. Trigg
Southern Regional Council
Room 432
63 Auburn Avenue, N. E.
Atlanta 3, Georgia

My dear Dr. Trigg:

In connection with an Institute on Adult Education for Negroes which we are holding at Hampton Institute, Hampton, Virginia, beginning August 12, we are desirous of having for exhibit purposes and for use as resource matter in developing curriculum materials the best publications we can obtain dealing with the subject of adult education. We should, therefore, be pleased to have you send us all materials relating to adult education which the Council has issued.

If you can send this to us gratis, we shall appreciate it. In the event there is a charge, we hope that we may be allowed the regular educator's discount.

Very cordially yours,

Ambrose Caliver

Ambrose Caliver
Specialist for Higher Education of Negroes and
Director of Project for Adult Education of Negroes

P. S. Will you kindly mail materials to me in care of Mr. William Cooper, Hampton Institute, Hampton, Va.

A. C.

Sent the Works
M. S
8/6/46

August 21, 1946

Mr. James A. Colston
Director of Public Relations
Hampton Institute
Hampton, Virginia

Dear Mr. Colston:

Your letter of August 17 asking for a biographical sketch and picture of Dr. Guy B. Johnson has been received. Dr. Johnson is away now on vacation, and will not return until after the first of September.

I am sending you a short biographical sketch of Dr. Johnson, but we do not have in file a picture which would be suitable. If I can locate a glossy print before Dr. Johnson's return to town, I shall be glad to forward it to you.

Sincerely yours,

(Mrs.) Inez B. Tillison
Office Manager

Encl.

HAMPTON INSTITUTE
HAMPTON, VIRGINIA

OFFICE OF PUBLIC RELATIONS

August 17, 1946

Dr. Guy B. Johnson
Executive Director
Southern Regional Council
63 Auburn Avenue, N.E.
Atlanta 3, Georgia

RECEIVED
AUG 20 1946
Southern Regional Council

Dear Dr. Johnson:

In connection with your appearance in the 1946-47 Lecture Series of Hampton Institute, may I have from you at your earliest convenience an up-to-date biographical sketch of yourself and a glossy photograph?

We are planning to issue an announcement describing the series the first of September and would appreciate receiving this material as soon as possible.

Sincerely yours,

James A. Colston
(H)

James A. Colston
Director of Public Relations

JAC:H

Biographical Sketch of Guy B. Johnson

Mr. Johnson was born in Texas, and was educated at Baylor University, the University of Chicago, and the University of North Carolina (Ph.D. - 1927).

He has taught sociology at Ohio-Wesleyan University, Baylor Woman's College, and the University of North Carolina. He was connected with the University of North Carolina for twenty years. He resigned there two and a half years ago to become Executive Director of the Southern Regional Council.

He was awarded a fellowship by the Social Science Research Council in 1936, served as co-editor of the proposed Encyclopedia of the Negro, and was a member of the staff of the Carnegie-Myrdal study of the Negro in America.

Mr. Johnson is the author of several books, including John Henry, which was published in 1929; Folk Culture on St. Helena Island, 1930; and two books dealing with Negro folk songs in collaboration with Dr. Howard W. Odum at the University of North Carolina. He has written various articles on Negro folk songs, musical talent, race relations, and other subjects. For the past several years he has been working on two other books. One of these deals with the Croatan Indians of North Carolina and the other deals with the subject of the Negro and crime.

RECEIVED
APR 2 1947
Southern Regional Council

March 6, 1947

The Executive Committee
Georgia Workers Education Service
Atlanta, Georgia

Attention: Mr. McCallister, Director

Gentlemen:

We herein submit the Statement of Receipts and Disbursements, and allied schedules, of the Georgia Workers Education Service for the period February 1, 1947 to February 28, 1947.

Georgia Workers Education Service
Statement of Receipts and Disbursements
February 1, 1947 to February 28, 1947

Cash Balance, January 31, 1947		$ 6,468.69
Less: Withholding Tax - Collected	$ 273.45	
Social Security Tax Collected	20.12	293.57
Funds Available, January 31, 1947		$ 6,175.12
Receipts:		
Georgia People's School	$ 197.00	
Rosenwald Fund	9,000.00	
Loans	2,100.00	11,297.00
Funds Available During Period		$ 17.472.12
Disbursements:		
Directors' Salaries	$ 715.38	
Office Secretaries' Salaries	652.82	
Field Program Leaders' Salaries	1,124.84	
Travel	811.78	
Program Materials	221.70	
Audio-Visual Materials	50.75	
Office Expense	347.76	
Rent	140.00	
Telephone	52.80	
Furniture	262.50	
Renovation, 353 Courtland St., N.E., Atlanta	6,740.32	
Loans	2,100.00	13,220.65
Funds Available, End of Period		$ 4,251.47
Withholding Tax - Collected		551.75
Social Security Tax - Collected		40.41
Cash Balance, February 28, 1947		$ 4,843.63

Mrs. McKay

14- Hampton Institute

HAMPTON INSTITUTE
HAMPTON, VIRGINIA

OFFICE OF THE PRESIDENT

August 27, 1948

Mr. George S. Mitchell
Executive Director
Southern Regional Council, Inc.
Room 432, 63 Auburn Ave., N. E.
Atlanta 3, Ga.

RECEIVED
AUG 30 1948
Southern Regional Council

Dear Mr. Mitchell:

The materials which you have addressed to me as President of Hampton Institute from time to time during the past year or so have been much appreciated, and whenever appropriate have been made available to colleagues.

Early in September I shall leave Hampton Institute and join the staff of the Merrill-Palmer School, Detroit, Michigan.

In the future, therefore, any materials which you wish to bring to the attention of the officers and staff of Hampton Institute should be addressed to

Elsewhere

Mr. A. G. Moron
Chairman of the Interim Administrative Committee, and
Business Manager
Hampton Institute, Virginia

With hearty appreciation for your courtesy in keeping Hampton Institute on your mailing list.

Sincerely,

And with personal regards,

Ralph

Ralph P. Bridgman,
President, On leave from
Administration

RPB:r

From: Lois Taylor
Publicity Secretary
Hampton Institute
Hampton, Virginia

Telephone: 6561

THIS RELEASE HAS BEEN APPROVED BY THE SECRETARY OF HAMPTON INSTITUTE

51-4
RELEASE THURSDAY, JANUARY 18

HAMPTON TO OBSERVE FOUNDER'S DAY JAN. 28

Hampton Institute, Va.____Hampton Institute will hold its annual observance of Founder's Day on Sunday afternoon, January 28, when tribute will be paid to the late Brigadier General Samuel Chapman Armstrong, who was born in the Hawaiian Islands on January 30, 1839, and who founded Hampton Institute in 1868. The Founder's Day speaker will be Lester B. Granger, executive secretary of the National Urban League and a member of the board of trustees of Hampton Institute.

Commanding officer of a regiment of Negro soldiers during the Civil War, General Armstrong became interested in the education of the freedmen when the war ended and he became an agent of the Freedmen's Bureau, assigned to Fort Monroe, Va. With the assistance of the American Missionary Association, he opened a school for Negroes on the "Little Scotland" plantation, near Hampton, Va., on April 1, 1868. He served as principal of the institution until his death in 1893, when Hampton Institute had become one of the largest and most influential educational enterprises for Negroes in the country and its founder was recognized as a foremost educator of his time.

#

ASSISTANT DEAN OF MEN
APPOINTED AT HAMPTON

51-5

Hampton Institute, Va.____President Ralph F. Bridgman of Hampton Institute has announced the appointment of Fouser A. Miller, of Raleigh, N. C., to the post of assistant dean of men at Hampton. Mr. Miller will assume his duties at the college on January 20.

A graduate of Morehouse College, where he received the bachelor of arts degree, Mr. Miller also holds the master of arts degree from Columbia University. He has pursued further graduate study at Columbia in the fields of psychology, philosophy, and student personnel.

A member of the staff of Shaw University for the past nine years, Mr. Miller has served as assistant dean of men at that institution and last year was acting dean of men. During the current year he has been special counselor for men and women students at Shaw.

#

W. M. COOPER APPOINTED
TO SAFETY COMMITTEE

51-6

Hampton Institute, Va.____William M. Cooper, director of the division of summer and extension study at Hampton Institute, has been appointed a member of the Home Safety Educational Program Committee of the National Safety Council, R. L. Forney, general secretary, has announced.

Mr. Cooper is scheduled to attend a meeting of the committee on Thursday (January 18) at the Biltmore Hotel in New York City.

#

From: Lois Taylor
The Press Service
Hampton Institute
Hampton, Virginia

Telephone: 6561

48-1
IMMEDIATE RELEASE

DEAN OF STUDENTS
APPOINTED AT HAMPTON

Hampton Institute, Va.___Leander L. Boykin, formerly director of the office of admission and records and dean of men at Fayetteville (N.C.) State Teachers College, has assumed his duties at Hampton Institute, where he was recently appointed dean of students.

Mr. Boykin, who is the son of Mrs. Carrie E. Boykin of Bay Minette, Ala., attended Tuskegee Institute, Alabama A. & M. College, and Knoxville College, where he received the bachelor's degree in 1934. He holds the Master of Arts degree in education from Atlanta University, has done graduate study in student personnel administration & guidance at the University of Minnesota, and is a member of the following national honorary scholastic societies and professional organizations: Phi Delta Kappa, Psi Chi, Alpha Kappa Mu, the American Teachers Association, the Association of Collegiate Deans and Registrars, and the Association of Personnel Deans and Deans of Men.

Formerly principal of the Tuscaloosa County Training School in Northport, Ala., Mr. Boykin served as coordinating head and director of the Negro Training Division of the Pickwick Landing Dam Branch of the TVA from 1936 to 1938. He was principal of the Sheffield Colored Schools in Sheffield, Ala., from 1938 to 1940, when he joined the staff of Fayetteville State Teachers College.

- 30 -

48-2

SPECIAL EDUCATION SOCIETY
FORMED AT HAMPTON

Hampton Institute, Va.___With the purpose of organizing into one body all Negro teachers of handicapped children, the National Society of Special Education was formed at Hampton Institute last Wednesday (July 28) by students and staff members of the special education department of the Hampton summer school. The society will meet annually at Hampton, which is the only Negro college offering summer courses in the education of the deaf and blind.

Officers of the new organization are: Mrs. I. M. Theus, principal of the Scotland (La.) School for the Blind, president; Mrs. Mary T. English, teacher in the West Virginia School for the Blind, vice-president; Miss Nannie S. Davison, and Mrs. Ruby C. Brown, both teachers in the West Virginia School for the Deaf, secretary and assistant secretary, respectively; and Mrs. Annie B. Jones, teacher in the Virginia School for the Blind, treasurer.

The advisory committee for the society is composed of Dr. P. C. Potts of the American Foundation for the Blind, Miss Georgie Lee Abel of the Iowa School for the Blind, Miss Vivian R. Green, itinerant teacher of lip-reading in Washington, D. C., Miss Lucy Moore, supervising teacher of the deaf in the Florida School for the Deaf, O. O. Stone, principal of the Connecticut School for the Blind, and William M. Cooper, director of the summer school at Hampton Institute.

- 30 -

From: Lois Taylor
The Press Service
Hampton Institute
Hampton, Virginia

Telephone: 6561

48-3
IMMEDIATE RELEASE

OFF-CAMPUS WORKSHOP ENDS

Hampton Institute, Va.___Marking a further step in its program of teacher-training and extension service, Hampton Institute brought to an end last Friday (Aug. 4) its off-campus workshop for Negro rural teachers which opened in the Northampton County Training School on the Eastern Shore of Virginia June 26.

"Working together to improve the school and the community" was the slogan of the workshop, which was jointly sponsored by Hampton Institute and the Secondary School Study of the Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools for Negroes. General consultants were Dr. L. F. Palmer of Hampton Institute and W. A. Robinson of the Secondary School Study.

Director of the workshop was Henry D. Carpenter, principal of the Bruton Heights School in Williamsburg, Va., who headed a faculty composed of W. H. Dennis, principal of the colored high school in Moultrie, Ga., Miss Evelyn Lawlah of the Hampton Institute faculty, Miss Lena F. Van Arkadie, art teacher of Norfolk, Va., and Mrs. Ruby Holland of Cheriton, Va., who served as secretary-librarian. John H. Banks, principal of the Northampton County Training School, was local chairman.

Twenty-eight teachers, many of them from one-room country schools, attended the workshop, the program of which developed out of the actual, expressed needs of the participants. Each teacher brought to the daily workshop sessions one or more definite problems which had confronted her in the classroom or in her relations with the local community. Through research, discussions, and individual and group conferences, she worked out practical solutions to put into practice when school reopens in the fall.

As prominent as the purely professional problems besetting these teachers of Negro children in the rural South were the community-related problems which the teachers presented. They desired to better their own professional competence as in teaching reading and arithmetic, dealing with the slow learner and retarded pupils, or planning units of instruction; but they also wanted help in developing increased usefulness to the community.

They wanted to know how to beautify their school buildings and grounds, to help build wholesome community recreational programs, to promote better health and family living in the homes of their pupils, to develop better church-school relationships.

Visiting specialists in various fields who served as consultants for the workshop were:

Asa Sims, horticulturist, of the Hampton Institute Extension,

(more)

OFF-CAMPUS WORKSHOP ENDS

Mrs. Helen E. Johnson, principal of the Aberdeen Gardens school in Newport News, S. P. Dean, principal of Tyrell County Training School in Columbia, S. C., John L. Charity , and John W. Mitchell of the U. S. Department of Agriculture, Dr. Richard I. McKinney, former dean of the school of religion at Virginia Union University and president-elect of Storer College, Mrs. Harriet Hill, librarian of the Phenix School in Phoebus, Va., Walter R. Chivers, visiting sociology professor at Hampton Institute, N. E. Viles, educational adviser for the War Relocation Authority, L. T. Robertson, principal of the Brutontown Elementary School in Greenville, S. C., G. B. Wescott, supervisor of elementary schools in Nassawadox, Va., Miss Trudelle Winbush, director of teacher training at the State College in Orangeburg, S. C., Miss Mabel Carney, professor-emeritus of rural education at Columbia University, A. G. Richardson, assistant supervisor of Negro education in Virginia, Mrs. Beulah Rowe and Mrs. Emma L. Bright of the Phenix School, Mrs. Margaret E. McCune, supervisor of Northampton County, Mrs. Mary Nottingham Smith, supervisor of Accomac County, A. S. DeHaven, superintendent of Northampton County, and H. A. Wise, superintendent of Accomac County.

- 30 -

From: Lois Taylor
Publicity Secretary
Hampton Institute
Hampton, Virginia

Telephone: 6561

THIS RELEASE HAS BEEN APPROVED BY THE SECRETARY OF HAMPTON INSTITUTE

51-18
IMMEDIATE RELEASE

TOBIAS CALLS SEGREGATION
HEART OF RACE PROBLEM

Hampton Institute, Va.____Stating that the segregation pattern is at the heart of the race problem in America, Dr. Channing H. Tobias of the National Board of the Y.M.C.A. cited for the January graduates of Hampton Institute on Sunday morning (Jan. 21) two signs of progress toward the eventual solution of this problem in the increased awareness of segregation as the real issue and in indications of courage and forthrightness in dealing with it on the part of persons in high places.

Speaking at the baccalaureate service which preceded the January commencement of Hampton Institute on Monday, Dr. Tobias, who is a trustee of the college, also declared that it is unfortunate that any group in America should be compelled almost daily to think about its own particular problems of adjustment and relationship.

—Segregation Is Heart of Issue—

"But," he added, "circumstances have made it that way. And we make no progress by evading discussion. The issues must be faced frankly.

"Make no mistake about it, segregation is the heart of the issue, although Negroes in this country have tried to make themselves believe they could operate within the framework of the segregated pattern and white people have sidestepped it by considering issues within the segregation framework."

In spite of these tendencies, Dr. Tobias continued, the recent Conference on the Churches and a Just and Durable Peace, sponsored by the Federated Council of Churches in Cleveland last week, has urged the United Nations to proclaim the equality of races and oppose color discrimination, and has declared that economic justice and equality, regardless of color and creed, are essential to human freedom and political democracy in the United States as well as in the rest of the world.

--Unsegregated Opportunity--

He quoted the statement of Bishop G. Bromley Oxnam, who said at the conference:

"Justice demands the unsegregated opportunity for every man to earn his own living, serve his fellow man, and achieve the good life. A man's opportunities must be based upon his character and capacity, not his color or creed."

Dr. Tobias also cited Eric Johnston's recent address on "The Myth That Threatens America," and the incident of the white lieutenant from Mississippi related by Columnist Drew Pearson last week as "indications of an arising spirit of determination on the part of the rank and file as well as leaders not to continue to place themselves in ths impossible position of standing for democracy afar and practicing its opposite at home."

From: Lois Taylor
Publicity Secretary
Hampton Institute
Hampton, Virginia

Telephone: 6561

THIS RELEASE HAS BEEN APPROVED BY THE SECRETARY OF HAMPTON INSTITUTE

51-19
IMMEDIATE RELEASE

DEAN LANIER URGES GRADUATES
TO KEEP CLOSE TO COMMON MAN

Hampton Institute, Va.___Pointing out that one of the earliest and strongest ideals of Hampton Institute was the tradition of service to the less fortunate, R. O'Hara Lanier, dean of the faculty, reminded the college's 23 January graduates in a commencement address on Monday (Jan. 22) that the first duty of the educated is to the masses of people. He urged the graduates to revitalize the word "service" by becoming interested and active in working out the problemsof the common man.

"To what extent," Dean Lanier asked, "has your education not only produced skills for earning the day's living but the social consciousness which develops in you courage to be part of the great struggle for human equity, and social and economic justice? There are still hungry Valjeans, wandering Oakies, and frustrated Bigger Thomases whom a free society of democracy-loving peoples must make impossible.

"There is the message of working with the common people, sharing our information, our intelligence with the masses, with the common man. He may be a share-cropper (of whom, in certain states, there may be more white than Negroes). Or he may be the disfranchised citizen in the poll-tax states, or the poorly housed Mexican in southern California, the Jew in Boston, or the American-born Japanese in Oregon. These are the problems of the people. We must identify ourselves with them and be willing to pay the price for our conviction that the fruits of the democratic process should not be denied any group, race, or nation.

"Education, instead of taking us away from the problems of the people, should bring us nearer to them with an unfaltering desire to stay close to the people. If you forget everything else, do not forget to keep the common touch, the touch of ordinary folks."

At the commencement exercises, President Ralph P. Bridgman of Hampton Institute conferred the Bachelor of Science degree upon 22 young men and women and awarded the trade diploma in printing to Howard B. Trigg of Bluefield, W.V

The bachelor's degree with highest honors went to Miss Catherine Cowell of Reading, Pa., while Miss Samella Sanders of Los Angeles, Calif., Miss Velma Dunnaville of Roanoke, and Miss Thelma Hayes of Norfolk received the bachelor's degree with honors.

Dr. Henry Wilder Foote, vice-president of the board of trustees, gave the traditional charge to the graduates.

Dr. A. O. Reid of Baltimore, president of the National Hampton Alumni Association, formally inducted the new alumni into the association and reported briefly on the recent Middle Atlantic regional meeting of the alumni in Lynchburg.

#

From: Lois Taylor
Publicity Secretary
Hampton Institute
Hampton, Virginia

Telephone: 6561

THIS RELEASE HAS BEEN APPROVED BY THE SECRETARY
OF HAMPTON INSTITUTE

51-20
IMMEDIATE RELEASE

MIDYEAR GRADS PRESENT
GIFT OF $44.00 TO HAMPTON

Hampton Institute, Va.____The January graduating class of Hampton Institute announced a gift of $44.00 to the college last Sunday (Jan. 21) evening, at the traditional senior chapel service in Ogden Hall. The announcement was made by Miss Emily Mann of Chattanooga, Tenn., one of the January graduates, who said that the sum would be combined with the gift of the May graduates at the college.

Opening with an organ prelude by Ernest Hays, college organist, and continuing with the singing of traditional spirituals, the chapel service also included Scripture readings and prayer by Miss Dorothy Bell of Norfolk and Miss Willianna Crier of Yonkers, N. Y., a poem by Miss Masha Evans of New York City, a solo by Miss Juanita Pinchback of Danville, and a speech by Miss Blen Eva Gardner of Newport News.

#

From: Lois Taylor
Publicity Secretary
Hampton Institute
Hampton, Virginia

Telephone: 6561

412-11
IMMEDIATE RELEASE

ATTENTION: SPORTS EDITOR

HAMPTONIAN WRITES ARTICLE
FOR JOURNAL OF EDUCATION

Hampton Institute, Va.____"Recreation in the Negro Church in North Carolina" is the title of an article published in the current issue of the Journal of Negro Education by Allen E. R. Weatherford, director of physical and health education at St. Augustine's College in Raleigh, N. C., who graduated from Hampton Institute in 1934.

The article points out the important role of the church in Negro community life and the need for sustained interest and financial support of the rural Negro church in particular.

Well known as a football and track star during his undergraduate days at Hampton, Weatherford was a member of the 1931 CIAA championship football team and also won the CIAA championship broad jump in 1932, 1933, and 1934. He was a member of Hampton's boxing and wrestling team in 1934.

In addition to his bachelor's degree from Hampton, Weatherford holds the M. Ed. and M. P.E. degrees from Springfield College and is a candidate for the Ph. D. degree in health and physical education at Pennsylvania State College.

Formerly principal of Bladenboro high school and director of health and physical education at Bishop College, Weatherford has held his present post at St. Augustine's College for the past eight years.

- 30 -

GROSS TO CAPTAIN '45 SQUAD
AT HAMPTON INSTITUTE

412-12

Hampton Institute, Va.___Theodore "Nemo" Gross of Annapolis, Md. was elected captain of the 1945 Hampton Pirates at a meeting of the footballers recently, when 19 gridders were named to receive the Hampton varsity letter.

A major in the division of trades and industries at Hampton, Gross broke into the Hampton lineup occasionally last year as reserve quarterback and became regular signal caller this year, assuming acting captainship upon the departure of "Buckwheat" Carter.

In addition to Gross, the players receiving the varsity "H" are: ends--James A. Bailey of Norfolk, and Henry Thurman of Lawrenceville; tackles--Eddie Crombie of Knoxville, Tenn., James J. Moorehead of Charlotte Amalie, V. I., Calvin E. Thornton of North Brookfield, Mass., John A. Wilson of Petersburg, and Richard E. Wimberly of Raleigh; guards--Eugene G. Curry of Brooklyn, Md., Charles C. Miles of Fairfax, Okla., A. Viggo Wallace of St. Thomas, V. I., and Walter B. Watkins of Wilmington, Del.; centers--Ernest B. Johnson of Wilmington, N.C., Clarence B. Johns of Chase, Md.; backs--Joseph D. Anderson of Mobile, Ala., Turner Downing of New Bern, N. C., Allen M. Meacham of Aiken, S. C., Herman S. Prescott of Hampton, and Gideon E. Smith of Hampton.

From: Lois Taylor
Publicity Secretary
Hampton Institute
Hampton, Virginia

Telephone: 6561

412-16
Release Wednesday, December 27

NATIONAL SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
AT HAMPTON JANUARY 13

Hampton Institute, Va.___Sponsored by the Musical Art Society of Hampton Institute, the National Symphony Orchestra of Washington, D. C., will appear at Hampton Institute on the afternoon of January 13, under the leadership of its founder, Hans Kindler. Because of wartime difficulties in securing overnight accommodations, the symphonic ensemble will not present an evening concert at Hampton, but will play in Ogden Hall at three o'clock in the afternoon.

High and critical praise for the playing of the National Symphony has resulted in a steady increase in the demand for appearances of the orchestra, so that each year it is extending the scope of its tours outside its home in the nation's capital. This year, in addition to its schedule of over 30 concerts in Washington, it is playing approximately 40 concerts in more than a score of other cities. Many of these are return engagements, as is the one at Hampton Institute.

Dr. Kindler, who has won the admiration of music-lovers here and abroad for his genius in making the masterpieces of symphonic literature live, received last winter the Bruckner Society's medal of honor. On the same evening he was awarded, through Dr. Alexander Loudon, the Ambassador to the United States of Her Majesty, the Queen of Holland, the Officer's Degree of the order of Orange Nassau.

#

HAMPTON INSTITUTE GIVES SUM
TO VA. INTERRACIAL COMMISSION

412-17

Hampton Institute, Va.___A contribution of over 135 dollars to the Virginia Commission on Interracial Cooperation was made at Hampton Institute recently, during the annual Christmas concert presented by the choir of the college in Ogden Hall.

A large audience of students, staff members, and off-campus friends of Hampton Institute attended the concert, during which two student conductors led the choir in several selections and President Ralph P. Bridgman spoke on "Interracial Cooperation."

The student conductors were Miss Geneva Wells of Norfolk and Miss Florence Fladger of Greenville, S. C. With Miss Dorothy Stevens of Clifton Forge, who served as accompanist, they are candidates for the Bachelor of Science degree in music education at Hampton Institute.

Soloists with the choir were: Clarence Cooper of Washington, N. C., a junior, Miss Mabelle Warren of Philadelphia, a sophomore, and Miss Myrtle Fentress of Norfolk and Miss Pauline McDaniels of Atlanta, both juniors.

(More)

From: Lois Taylor
Publicity Secretary
Hampton Institute
Hampton, Virginia

Telephone: 6561

412-13
RELEASE Wed., Dec. 27

MIDYEAR COMMENCEMENT
AT HAMPTON JAN. 22

Hampton Institute, Va.____Approximately 25 young men and women are candidates for degrees and diplomas at the forthcoming midyear commencement exercises of Hampton Institute, to be held in Ogden Hall on Monday night, January 22.

The baccalaureate service for the midyear graduating class will take place in Memorial Church on Sunday morning, January 21, with Dr. Channing H. Tobias of the national board of the Y.M.C.A. as speaker. Dr. Tobias is a trustee of Hampton Institute.

- 30 -

412-14

SHERWOOD EDDY TO SPEAK
AT HAMPTON INSTITUTE

Hampton Institute, Va.____Dr. Sherwood Eddy, distinguished author and lecturer on social and religious questions, will speak at Hampton Institute Sunday, January 28, Chaplain C. A. Chazeaud has announced. He will preach a sermon at the morning worship service of the college in Memorial Church at 11 a.m.

World-traveler and possessing first-hand knowledge of many of the battlefields and leaders of the two World Wars, Dr. Eddy has spoken in several hundred colleges in all parts of the United States, Europe, and Asia, and has addressed countless forums, clubs, conferences, and conventions.

He is the author of "A Portrait of Jesus," "Man Discovers God," "Maker of Men," and other works, including "A Century With Youth," a history of the Y.M.C.A. from 1844 to 1944.

- 30 -

NEW WAR PRODUCTION COURSES
OFFERED AT HAMPTON INSTITUTE

412-15

Hampton Institute, Va.____Announcing new classes in the Vocational Training for War Production Workers Program at Hampton Institute, William S. Mann, local supervisor, said today that registration for these classes will take place at the Trade School of the college January 8, 9, and 11, from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.

Courses offered in the program include: machine shop, carpentry, sheet metal work, electric welding, acetylene welding, pipefitting, bricklaying, blueprint reading and drafting, auto mechanics, and electric refrigeration.

#

From: Lois Taylor
Publicity Secretary
Hampton Institute
Hampton, Virginia

Telephone: 6561

THIS RELEASE HAS BEEN APPROVED BY THE SECRETARY OF HAMPTON INSTITUTE

51-7
IMMEDIATE RELEASE

PHILADELPHIA SCIENTIST
TO SPEAK AT HAMPTON INSTITUTE

Hampton Institute, Va.____Dr. M. F. Ashley Montagu, associate professor of anatomy at Hahnemann Medical College and Hospital in Philadelphia, will speak at Hampton Institute on Friday (January 19) in the current Lecture Series of the college. His topic will be: "Racism: Its Cause and Cure."

Formerly curator of physical anthropology at the Wellcome Historical Medical Museum in London and anthropologist for the division of child research at New York University, Dr. Montagu has also taught anatomy in the graduate school at New York University and was at one time a lecturer in child growth and development at the New School for Social Research in New York City.

Author of "Man's Most Dangerous Myth: The Fallacy of Race," "How To Find Happiness and Keep It," and other works, Dr. Montagu published his latest volume, "An Introduction to Physical Anthropology," during the past year. He is a member of numerous scientific and learned societies, associate editor of Isis, the international journal of the history of science, a fellow of the American Association for the Advancement of Science and of the Royal Anthropological Institute of Great Britain, and chairman of publications for the History of Science Society.

- 30 -

ACTING NAACP SECRETARY
TO SPEAK AT HAMPTON

51-8

Hampton Institute, Va.___Roy Wilkins, who was recently named acting secretary of the N.A.A.C.P., will speak at Hampton Institute next month, J. Saunders Redding, chairman of the lecture series of the college, has announced. He will appear in Ogden Hall on February 23.

Mr. Wilkins has been assistant secretary of the N.A.A.C.P. since 1931 and editor of THE CRISIS magazine since 1934. The board of directors of the association recently appointed him to function as acting head of the organization during the absence of Walter White, now overseas as a war correspondent.

#

From: Lois Taylor
Publicity Secretary
Hampton Institute
Hampton, Virginia

Telephone: 6561

THIS RELEASE HAS BEEN APPROVED BY THE SECRETARY OF HAMPTON INSTITUTE

51-10
RELEASE WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 17

NATIONAL AKM MEET
TO TAKE PLACE
AT HAMPTON INSTITUTE

Hampton Institute, Va.___Preliminary announcement was made at Hampton Institute today (Wednesday, Jan. 10) of the seventh annual national meeting of Alpha Kappa Mu, intercollegiate honorary scholastic society, which is scheduled to take place at the college on February 8 and 9, under the auspices of Kappa Delta, the Hampton chapter of the organization. The theme will be: "The Stimulation of Functional Scholarship in the Negro College."

While details of the program for the meeting have not yet been set, it is expected that the agenda will include a business session, several discussions, a banquet, and a public meeting. Honorary members will also be announced.

The national officers of Alpha Kappa Mu are: George W. Gore, Jr., president, H. B. Young, vice-president, Dorinda Duncan, secretary-treasurer, W. H. Gray, director of public relations, T. E. McKinney, regional director, I. A. Derbigny, head of the executive council, and T. C. Cothran, regional director.

Dr. Stephen J. Wright, director of the division of education at Hampton Institute, is sponsor of Kappa Delta chapter, the officials of which are as follows:

President--Miss Iva M. Reid of Suffolk, vice-president--Miss Bronetta L. Scott of Henderson, N.C., secretary--Miss Gertrude Bowen of Knoxville, Tenn., and treasurer--Miss Barbara A. Glenn of Annapolis, Md.

- 30 -

SHERWOOD EDDY TO PREACH
SERMON AT HAMPTON

51-11

Hampton Institute, Va.___Dr. Sherwood Eddy, distinguished author, lecturer, and world traveler, will be guest pastor at Hampton Institute January 28, when he will preach a sermon at the Sunday worship service of the college in Memorial Church at 11 a.m.

Author of thirty volumes on international, economic, social and religious questions, Dr. Eddy not long ago completed a hundred years' history of the Y.M.C.A. Some of his other recent books are: "A Portrait of Jesus," "Man Discovers God," "Maker of Men," and "I Have Seen God Do It."

- 30 -

From: Lois Taylor
Publicity Secretary
Hampton Institute
Hampton, Virginia

Telephone: 6561

THIS RELEASE HAS BEEN APPROVED BY THE SECRETARY
OF HAMPTON INSTITUTE

51-9
RELEASE WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 17

HAMPTON TO HOLD MIDYEAR COMMENCEMENT

Hampton Institute, Va.___Hampton Institute will hold its second January commencement next Monday (January 22), when approximately 25 young men and women are expected to receive diplomas from President Ralph P. Bridgman. R. O'Hara Lanier, dean of the faculty at Hampton, will give the major address at the commencement exercises, which are scheduled to take place in Ogden Hall at 10:30 a.m.

Dr. Channing H. Tobias of the National Board of the Y.M.C.A., who is a trustee of Hampton Institute, will deliver the January baccalaureate sermon in Memorial Church on Sunday morning, January 21. The graduating class will also hold a special chapel service Sunday evening.

Social events which are being arranged in connection with the commencement activities include a reception in Clarke Hall on Saturday evening, January 20, and a reception at the Presidents' House on Sunday afternoon.

The candidates for graduation include Harold B. Trigg of Bluefield, W. Va., who is completing requirements for the trade diploma in printing, and the following students who are completing requirements for the degree of bachelor of science:

FROM VIRGINIA--Misses Thelma M. Hayes, Dorothy W. Bell, Mary E. Riddick, and Alma F. Bryant, all of Norfolk, Blen E. Gardner and Margaret A. King, Newport News, Esther B. Lyas, Hampton, Sadie M. Curry, Phoebus, Marcelline S. Pettit, Accomac, Juanita L. Pinchback, Danville, Velma C. Dunnaville, Roanoke, Olivia M. Pitts, Salem, and Cora M. Reid, Hampton Institute.

FROM MARYLAND--Cecil G. Johnston, Baltimore, Mrs. Anne B. Godwyn, Brooklyn, and Miss Carolia M. Queen, Severn.

FROM NEW YORK--Misses Mary W. Crier, Yonkers, and Masha E. Evans, New York City.

FROM NORTH CAROLINA--Miss Aurelia E. Jones, Williamston.

FROM CALIFORNIA--Miss Samella Sanders, Los Angeles.

FROM PENNSYLVANIA--Miss Catherine Cowell of Reading.

FROM LOUISIANA--Miss Althea Y. Ketchens of New Orleans.

FROM TENNESSEE--Miss Emily A. Mann of Chattanooga.

FROM THE VIRGIN ISLANDS--Viggo A. Wallace of St. Thomas.

#

Hampton Institute

For Negro police training project,

SEE Police, Negro

file:
SNC Staff
Russell Hanson

October 22, 1965

Mr. Russell G. Hanson
1517 Coswell Street
Raleigh, North Carolina

Dear Mr. Hanson:

Enclosed is our check covering your expenses to Atlanta last week.

Sincerely,

(Mrs.) Mildred M. Johnson
Secretary to theDirector

MMJ
Enclosure - 1. (Check #565, $67.14)

Oct 19, 1965

Dear Paul:

I am enclosing expense account figures for my recent visit to your office. I trust the amount will be satisfactory.

It was a real fine experience to see your organization at work and also to have the opportunity to meet and talk with you. From now on, I'll be very much aware of the name as well as the activities of the So. Reg Council.

I'll look forward to hearing from you on Friday, my mind will be made up by that time.

Sincerely, Russ Hanor

Russell G Hanson
15-17 Caswell St
Raleigh

Dr. Wheeler

1

HANSON REPORTS

Initial report: November 15-December 3, 1965

6

6

Make Freeler - Staff Hanson Pursue

MS file

MEMORANDUM

TO: Paul Anthony, Director

FROM: Russell Hanson

SUBJECT: Report of Activities from Nov. 15 - Dec. 3, 1965

The major purpose of this project is to ascertain the feasability or the need of developing a program within the S. R. C. that may be of value to business and industry in the South.

The interviews and conferences are conducted with three ideas in mind:

1. What are the greatest needs of Southern business firms in the broad area of race relations? How could the variety of service from S.R.C. be of value in this area? What is the image of the S.R.C. as seen by business and industry?
2. What, if any, action has been taken by business in this field and also what action are they prepared to undertake? We are looking for specific programs that have been tried and also looking for an exchange of ideas and suggestions.
3. Find an interest or a willingness on the part of individual firms to support the program of the S.R.C. in a financial way.

To me, this is not necessarily a program of action but rather one to stimulate thought and to bring about discussion regarding what may be appropriate action at a later date. At this time we are trying to project -- not promote.

Specific opinions and suggestions regarding the major objectives will be presented in the final report.

Three approaches are being used to gather this information:

1. Research -- what is the present situation in a given community or state. Is the individual firm aware of its responsibilities and the minimum requirements as set forth by Federal law in regards to FEPC and other race relations legislation. Where do these firms seek help or information if needed?
2. Inquiries and personal visits to plants.
3. Consultations with Federal, State and local officials. Board members, experts in industrial relations and other personnel who can be of assistance to our project.

We hope to stir up enough interest to cause some results. An impact of some kind will be a sign of progress for this proposed program.

To me, this presents a real challenge and a potential program that could be most worthwhile to the economy of the South.

Thus far we have had contact with 68 people, most from industry but a great number from related fields that have indicated a strong interest in this work. Everyone agrees that the project has merit, although few specific ideas have been suggested.

Most firms are aware of the fact that the racial problem is an economic matter and should be of great interest to them. In states where at least 25 - 50% of the population is Negro, the question always arises as to who is supporting this large segment of the population that has not been able to support itself.

I have found that most firms in North Carolina are complying and that a great number are going far beyond the minimum requirements. Very few are dragging their feet and these are usually the smaller concerns in small communities. Time alone will bring about changes in this type of operation.

In many communities I have found that industrial leadership is lacking in affirmative action. Often times a company may develop a progressive plan in their own plant but they will not enter into a public program that may be controversial.

Observations

Much of our industry operates with absentee ownership. It is easy for local management to "pass the buck" and say that the company policy is handed down from the top. This may be true but it is too often used as a crutch on the local level. In these cases the matter should be brought to the attention of the parent organization for proper implementation.

Most businesses are leery of Federal controls, the NLRB, and other governmental agencies and would rather deal with an independent organization or a local group. This is an area of great potential for State Councils and their local groups.

It is not unusual to find Negroes working in an advisory capacity; also, integrated assembly lines have been found to be very satisfactory in many North Carolina firms.

The Radiator Specialty Company of Charlotte is employing Negro women to work on complicated assembly lines and is looking for more help today.

The Duff Norton Company of Charlotte is looking for more Negro employees. This company does require high school graduates but they also conduct in-shop training courses.

Douglas Aircraft is also looking for more Negro help. Recently, a Negro employee received nation-wide recognition for outstanding contributions to the company and received a two-year scholarship to Cornell University.

The biggest problem in this area seems to be that of finding enough capable Negroes to fill the demand. This I know is true in most sections of the South.

Although it has been said that one million new jobs have been created in the South in the past ten years, less that 10,000 of these new jobs have been filled by Negroes. Our most able Negroes are leaving this part of the country for better paying jobs elsewhere.

Companies that bring Negroes on a management level in their organization to the South often times find great problems. I found one instance where the new Negro family could not find adequate housing in the small community and he was forced to live in a trailer on company property.

This, too, is an area in which the state and local councils should be of assistance.

I have found many instances where local Negro leadership could be utilized in recruiting help but they have never been asked to help. The local employment offices do not carry a complete list of available, competent Negro help. Increased efforts should be made to place Negroes in every employment office as well as to encourage business and industry to hire Negroes in the personnel departments.

We know that many Negroes are reluctant to even apply for jobs when they have to face a battery of tests and see no one but white people around. This is one of the greatest

deficiencies to be found in the hiring of Negroes today.

Counselors in schools and in industry should encourage all employees who have a potential beyond their present job to enroll in, and take advantage of, every training program available.

The State Councils should be more aware of the problems and needs of industry in their own states. It will be necessary for them to depend on their local organizations to keep them informed and it would also be worthwhile for the State Councils to develop a working relationship with the economic development agency of their state.

Industry needs to know more about the Negro colleges and universities in their states. Business should recruit more graduates from these schools and should grant more scholarships to worthy students.

The S.R.C. or the State Councils could be of greater assistance in establishing industrial bi-racial committees to achieve more orderly integration in small communities. This same committee could be of assistance in resolving local grievances.

The local groups should constantly be looking for people who can be helpful to the cause -- we cannot attend to these many details but we should know of some one in each community who could be available.

The State Councils should maintain current files on business and industry in their own state, they should develop close ties with the state and local employment offices, the various industrial and vocational schools in each community.

Develop a mailing list of firms in each state -- this project will be of help.

Encourage the use of the S.R.C. as a reliable source of information.

Establish closer working relationship with National Association of Manufacturers, Plans for Progress and other such organizations. We should be acquainted with the heads of various Federal and State programs that are involved with human relations and related fields.

Individual firms should have a direct contact with the S.R.C. or the various State Councils through the New South, newsletter, etc. This could further build mutual respect and also help us to recognize each other's needs.

Eventually this should develop financial support as well as a cooperative working relationship.

The above are merely impressions at this point. The final report will deal more directly with the specific questions involved.

DINKLER-TUTWILER
DINKLER MANAGED
BIRMINGHAM, ALABAMA

File
Sec Stuff
"Russell Hanson"

Mon pm
Dec 6th

Dear Miss Browning:

I hope you have be able to read most of this dissertation. Next time I will use Egyptian rather than Greek.

Thank you so much.

Sincerely
Russell Hanson

I will call sometime to see about your progress.

Memo to : Paul Anthony, Director
From : Russell Harson

Subject : Report of Activities from Nov 15 - Dec 3 '65

The major purpose of this project is to ascertain the feasability or the need of developing a program within the S.R.C. that may be of value to business and industry in the South.

The interviews and Conferences are conducted with three ideas in mind:

1. What are the greatest needs of Southern business firms in the broad area of race relations? How could the variety of services from S.R.C. be of value in this area? What is the image of the S.R.C. as seen by business and industry.

2. What, if any, action has been taken by business in this field and also what action are they prepared to undertake? We are looking for specific programs that have been tried and also looking for an exchange of ideas and suggestions.

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I have found that most firms in North Carolina are complying and that a great number are going far beyond the minimum requirements. Very few are dragging their feet and these are usually the smaller concerns in small communities. Time alone will bring about changes in this type of operation.

In many communities I have found that industrial leadership is lacking in affirmative action. After times a company may develop a progressive plan in their own plant but they will not enter into a public program that may be controversial.

Observations

Much of our industry operates with absentee ownership. It is easy for local management to "pass the buck" and say that company policy is handed down from the top. This may be true but it is too often used as a crutch on the local level. In these cases the matter should be brought to the attention of the parent organization for proper implementation.

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would rather deal with an independent organization or a local group. This is an area of great potential for State Councils and their local groups.

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Companies that bring Negroes on a management level in their organization to the South oftentimes find great problems. I found one instance where the new Negro family could not find adequate housing in the small community and he was forced to live in a trailer on company property.

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We know that many Negroes are reluctant to even apply for jobs when they have to face a battery of tests and see no one but white people around. This is one of the greatest deficiencies to be found in the hiring of Negroes to day.

Counselors in schools and in industry should encourage all employees who have a potential beyond their present job to enroll in, and take advantage of every training program available.

The State Councils should be more aware of the problems and needs of industry in their own states. It will be necessary for them to depend

on their local organizations to keep them informed and it would also be worthwhile for the State Councils to develop a working relationship with the economic development agency of their state.

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Eventually this should develop financial support as well as a cooperative working relationship.

The above are merely impressions at this point. The final report will deal more directly with the specific questions involved.

HANSON REPORT #2

Birmingham, Alabama

Period covered: December 6 - 17, 1965

MEMORANDUM

TO: Paul Anthony, Director

FROM: R. G. Hanson

SUBJECT: Period Dec. 6-Dec. 17th.

Birmingham is a tough city. The industrial roster is made up of some of the country's leading industries but the city itself is lacking in strong leadership, especially in the field of race relations.

The "in group" or the Chamber of Commerce and the various clubs have adopted the term "Reach for Tomorrow". The business men do the usual community tasks of boosting the city in every way except the most vital one -- that of creating and building a program to correct the sorry situation that exists for the Negro.

The business man and the industrialist hides his head in the sand as far as Negroes are concerned. With a population of approximately 640,000 people and 45% of these being Negro it is appalling to find that not one Negro is employed on the police force. I found no "in plant" training programs nor any attempts to utilize the federal programs that are available to upgrade and train under-priviledged groups. I did not find any Negroes holding jobs that they could not have held even five years ago.

The few changes that have been made have been brought about by federal legislation and most are complying on a minimum basis.

Most of the men that I talked with were rather cautious in their remarks and had to be assured that names would not be used.

1. Mr. James L. Head, President, Head Corp. , 2013 - 1st Ave. N.
(add to mailing list)

I spent an entire morning with Mr. Head, a former President of the Chamber of Commerce. Man of the Year, old line family, etc. He was very willing to talk about Birmingham and all of Alabama with a cautious optomism.

His own son left the State because of the slow and indifferent manner in which the human relations is being handled. Head is aware of the loss to the State of people such as Moreland Smith and of course his own son. This is one of the greatest prices the state is paying for its lack of a positive program.

Mr. Head was hospitable but referred to my visit as one "that is not producing anything for Alabama, just stirring things up." This was a statement by a man that is genuinely concerned and I believe in sympathy with the S.R.C. but is not planning to take any public stand in reference to race relations.

In his opinion, he did not feel that the S.R.C. could be of assistance to business and industry in Birmingham or in Alabama.

2. Mr. E. B. England, Exec. Vice-President, Vulcan Materials
(mailing list)

Mr. England was not familiar with the S.R.C. His company is complying with Title VII but has no program designed to upgrade or train qualified Negroes.

I found the tests that were given to job applicants would disqualify 99% of the Negroes that may apply for work. There is no allowance made for any underpriviledged person willing to work.

A closed meeting held in September by leading industrialists seemed to indicate an awareness of this type of controlled hiring

but no action was taken to alleviate the situation.

Mr. England should be added to the S.R.C.'s mailing list. A follow-up call would be in order.

3. Mr. Charles Zuskoskie, Attorney, City Federal Bldg. (add to mailing list)

Perhaps the most informed and most willing to take a stand of all people visited. He is a progressive liberal and is vaguely familiar with the S.R.C.

He felt that even the voter registration program was controlled by local citizens and methods were used to keep Negroes from registering. Some of the federal officials that lived in Alabama scoffed at the program.

Mr. Kusyoskie felt that Birmingham needed help but was not optomistic about any leadership that would accept so called "outside assistance."

In his opinion, the Chamber of Commerce mentioned everything but a positive plan for racial adjustment.

4. Mr. William Engle - Real Estate _____, Bank for Savings Bldg. (add to mailing list)

Three attempts were made to visit with Mr. Engle but all were in vain. From information received about Mr. Engle I would strongly recommend that a future contact be made for moral and financial support.

5. Frank Newton, Exec. Vice-Pres. 2nd Ave. 17th Street, Southern Bell (add to mailing list.)

Mr. Newton was the most adamant of all people contacted. He is

a former president of the Chamber of Commerce and is now serving as Chairman of the Board of the Chamber.

He left no doubt that he wanted no part of our program, no Rockefeller money, nor any one else from "outside" trying to assist Birmingham or Alabama in any way.

He was not familiar with SRC but I believe he would be interested in "The New South" and other publications that may be pertinent to industry in the South.

Newton says, "leave us alone!"

6. Mr. Eugene Marx, Personnel, U. S. Pipe

This was merely a case of being nice to a visitor. I did not get the impression that they were interested in any assistance nor in the activities of the SRC.

This type of firm has always employed a great number of Negroes and they feel that there is nothing more for them to do.

I doubt that it is necessary to include these people on the mailing list.

7. U. S. Steel - Earl Malloch

Mr. Malloch was out of the city all week. This corporation is a member of Plans for Progress and I was anxious to learn if the program had sifted down to this huge plant. I would like to have another opportunity to visit this plant.

I would suggest that this name be added to the mailing list Attn: Earl Mallach.

8. Calls were also made to the Hayes Corporation.

It is always interesting to talk with cab drivers -- they never know who I am but their views are interesting.

Mostly they say -- just leave us alone.

Most of the business leaders in Birmingham are aware of the poor image their city holds throughout the country. Some realize that the racial problem must be approached with a sound program before Alabama will ever emerge as a progressive Southern state.

Birmingham may have to get worse before it will improve. An area that needs assistance more than any other in the country but not willing to accept sound help. Until the city develops leadership that will present a program to remedy the situation, this city will not develop its full potential by a large margain.

These people need the services of the SRC but do not realize it -- yet.

25 January 1966

Mr. Russell G. Hanson
Director of Field Operations
Fairfax County Industrial Development Authority
8411 Arlington Boulevard
Fairfax, Virginia 22030

Dear Mr. Hanson:

Enclosed is, finally, the rough draft of your report. I am sorry it has taken so long to get it back to you; this delay was largely due to my absence from the city for the first two weeks in January.

The expense reports have been given to Miss Alexander, and I assume you will her from her direct.

I will be awaiting the arrival of the corrected copy, and it seems safe enough to assure you of prompter service next time.

Do return to Atlanta and to the SRC office: "We've Grown Accustomed to Your Face", so to speak.

Sincerely,

Joan C. Browning
Administrative Secretary
Labor Program

/jb
Enclosure

FAIRFAX COUNTY INDUSTRIAL DEVELOPMENT AUTHORITY

8411 Arlington Boulevard, Fairfax, Virginia 22030 • Area Code 703/560-1800

Front Door to the
Nation's Capital

January 11, 1966

Miss Browning
Southern Regional Council, Inc.
Room 201, 5 Forsyth St., N. W.
Atlanta 3, Georgia

Dear Miss Browning:

I trust that the enclosed information is self-explanatory. If you have trouble interpreting, just make it sound reasonable.

Please hand the expense information to Mrs. Alexander. I am sure she will know what to do with it.

I will appreciate receiving a rough copy of the enclosure and will return promptly with further corrections. A list of names for mailing will be sent soon.

I send best wishes to all and look forward to another visit to Atlanta.

Thank you so much.

Sincerely,

Russell G. Hanson

Russell G. Hanson
Director of Field Operations

RGH/b

Enclosures

Area Director: Paul A. Lemarie, Jr.

COMMISSIONERS: Edgar H. Brenner, Chairman • Homer D. Childers, Vice Chairman • A. Frank Krause, Jr., Treasurer • Royce A. Spence, Secretary • John W. Koons • John P. Parrish •

Make folder & file in Src Staff: "Hanson, Russell (Consultant)"

February 15, 1966

Mr. Russell Hanson
1517 Caswell Street
Raleigh, North Carolina

Dear Russ:

Several people are clamoring for your report. Any chance of getting it soon?

Hope all goes well with you.

Best.

Sincerely,

Paul Anthony
Executive Director

PA/km

File
Hanson, Russell

September 6, 1966

Mr. Russell G. Hanson
7716 Donnybrook Court
Apartment #202
Annandale, Virginia 22003

Dear Russ:

Ruth has shared with me your letter of August 29 and your request for a copy of our final report of your work.

Unfortunately, no such report yet exists largely because of my fault. I had hoped to take all of your information and several other pieces of material and put together one single report. This I simply haven't gotten around to doing. When I do, you will certainly receive a copy.

I hope an opportunity presents itself for you to visit us soon. We look forward to seeing you.

Best.

Sincerely,

Paul Anthony
Executive Director

PA/km

(2)

7716 Donnybrook Court
Apartment #202
Annandale, Virginia 22003

29 August 1966

Mrs. Ruth House Alexander,
Secretary-Treasurer
Southern Regional Council
5 Forsyth Street
Atlanta 3, Georgia

Dear Mrs. Alexander:

8/31/66 RHA

I have received notice from the Internal Revenue Service in regard to my W-2 Form from the Southern Regional Council. I do not remember if federal withholding was taken out of my pay during the short time I worked with the Council. If federal withholding was taken out I would appreciate receiving a copy of the W-2 Form for my personal records.

PA

If possible, I would also appreciate a copy of the report submitted last January. I want to say again what a pleasant experience it was for me to be associated with you and your colleagues, and I hope that sometime I may have an opportunity to visit with you again.

With kindest personal regards, I remain,

Sincerely,

Russell G. Hanson

Russell G. Hanson

HANSON REPORT #3

Supplemental report (Huntsville, Alabama)

Russell Hanson Reports

I found Huntsville and Northern Alabama to be quite different than Birmingham. This area is moving ahead in every field of economic activity.

The influx of new industry and the people that move with industry are largely responsible for this progressive atmosphere. In addition to these new comers, they also have strong native leadership that is willing to be associated with sound inter-racial programs.

Mr. Milton Cummins, President of Brown Engineering Company met me at the airport and was of great help in scheduling my time in Huntsville. I was invited to lunch in his home and enjoyed his warm hospitality during the day.

In my opinion this was due largely to my remote association with the Rockefeller Brothers Fund. He assumed that I was directly involved with this Foundation and I'm not sure that he ever did fully understand my association.

Mr. Cummins is very familiar with the SRC and respects the organization as a social reform group but does not give us much encouragement as an economic organization.

Cummins feels very strongly that his efforts should be devoted to their local organization which is known as the "Association of Huntsville Area Contractors". (AHAC)

Mr. Cummins was one of the organizers of this group and maintains a close relationship with them. A copy of the annual report for this association is attached for information purposes only.

It was my impression that the State Council on Human Relations has had some differences of opinion with Mr. Cummins in the past. He did not indicate any interest in supporting the SRC in a financial way.

I would suggest that Mr. L. C. McMillan, Exec. Director and also Mr. Edward R. Billings, Program Coordinator, be added to our mailing list:

c/o Association of Huntsville Area Contractors
2205 "E" University Drive
Huntsville, Alabama (or P. O. Box 1188)

Mr. Milton Cummins address is
c/o Brown Engineering Co.
Huntsville, Alabama.

The AHAC organization speaks for all members of their group. At the present time approximately 33 top industries in Huntsville make up the membership and each member is committed to the advancement of equal opportunities for all individuals.

Huntsville seems to be going beyond the minimum as far as the 1964 Civil Rights Act is concerned. I think most visitors or outsiders would be quite impressed with the positive action and the progressive programs that are being implemented in this community.

I am not familiar with the relationship between SRC and AHAC but our goals and aspirations are quite similar. At this point it seems that the two organizations should complement each other and perhaps could be instrumental in strengthening other similar local groups.

I spent an interesting and informative day with William B. Barrett, Executive Director, North Mississippi Industrial Development Association, 103 E. Broad Street, West Point, Mississippi.

Mr. Barrett works with industry in 29 northern Mississippi counties. He is knowledgable and an unusually capable industrial man.

Mr. Barrett has written a thesis on the subject of the assimilation of Negroes into the business and industrial life of Mississippi. I know of no one person in the entire state that can give as clear and or concise a picture of race relations in the economic development of the state as can Mr. Barrett.

Last February (1965) the State Chamber of Commerce in cooperation with the State association of manufacturere made a joint and positive statement as to their willingness to comply with the 1964 Civil Rights Act.

Business and industry in Miss. has taken more of a positive leadership in this state than in any visited thus far. In fact this group is far ahead of the rest of society in Miss.

I found that industry and communities were utilizing federal programs available. Governor Paul Johnson seems to be encouraging the citizens to consider state issues bound on fact rather than on the race issue.

It was not evident that the compliance as shown by industry was spilling over into any other community activity. There seems to be a definite line of demarcation between the social and the business world.

I found that the SRC and the State Council were recognized as social reform groups but had never fit into the business mans thinking, even in race relations.

The feeling seems to be that if we can create jobs for the so-called underpriviledged groups -- this will enable them to up-grade their economic conditions, new homes, appliances, cars, education, etc. This will eventually alleviate poverty and be the final solution to the entire problem.

This is an over simplification but the theory of economic independence and pride in ones status has been and always will be true.

By and large Mississippi is doing a reasonably good job — they are not satisfied but quite proud of their leadership and the progressive attitude that is found in business in their state.

There was an interest in learning more the state Council but they were not overly enthusiastic about direct contact from an organization "Way over" in Atlanta.

Add these names to mailing list:

M. B. Swaze, General Manager
Mississippi Economic Council
P. O. Box 1849
Jackson, Mississippi

Mr. Ed. Palmer, President
State Manufacturers Association
Columbus, Mississippi.

I continue to hear that local industry wants to work with a local group of interested citizens. My visits are usually classed as "an outsider with good intentions but cannot produce results for us."

I can't help but feel a little like a missionary in that industry needs the services of the SRC but they don't realize it ...

Harcourt, Brace & World, Inc.

757 THIRD AVENUE, NEW YORK 17, N.Y. 572-5000 CABLE: HARBRACE

October 28, 1963

file

Mr. Leslie Dunbar
Southern Regional Council
5 Forsyth Street, N. W.
Atlanta 3, Georgia

Dear Mr. Dunbar:

I much appreciate the courtesies you extended to me and to Harcourt, Brace on the telephone this morning about Professor James W. Silver's Mississippi: The Closed Society. It is a project in which we have great confidence as publishers. I look forward to Mr. Potter's critique and to whatever you may feel you want to say after you have read the new version which Mr. Silver has sent you.

I shall keep you informed of the progress of the manuscript. When you have settled on the form of the interim circulation of Mr. Silver's Asheville adress -- and the mimeograph form we discussed on the phone, especially its copyright feature struck me as sound -- do let me know.

With every good wish,

Very cordially yours,

WB Goodman

William B. Goodman
Senior Editor

WBG/rrc

Make folder

via air mail

April 5, 1965

Mr. William B. Goodman
Harcourt, Brace & World, Inc.
757 Third Avenue
New York 17, New York

Dear Bill:

Many Thousands Gone by Ronald Fair is a gem, a diamond, beautiful and hard, and many-faceted, and a deep pleasure. What a fine and almost incredible thing it is to discover a novelist who knows how to write so well that he can afford to be short.

Sincerely yours,

Leslie W. Dunbar
Executive Director

LWD/mmj

TWL
MJ-file

Harcourt, Brace & World, Inc.

757 THIRD AVENUE, NEW YORK 17, N.Y. 572-5000 CABLE: HARBRACE

Make folder

April 8, 1965

Mr. Leslie W. Dunbar
Executive Director
Southern Regional Council, Inc.
5 Forsyth Street, N.W.
Atlanta 3, Georgia

Dear Leslie:

Many thanks for your note on Fair's Many Thousand Gone. It is such a good response that I have taken the liberty of sending it on to the author.

It was good to see you when you were in town and to hear about the project which is steadily taking shape in your office.

With every good wish,

Faithfully,

Bill

William B. Goodman

WBG:ER

April 9, 1965

Mr. William B. Goodman
Harcourt, Brace & World, Inc.
757 Third Avenue
New York 17, New York

Dear Bill:

I am finally writing to you regarding the book we shall do and the possible interest of Harcourt, Brace in publishing it.

First, the authors will be Pat Watters and Reese Cleghorn. Pat works on our staff, and has since late 1963. Formerly, he was editorial page columnist for the Atlanta Journal and before that city editor. He does now, in addition to his work for us, a fair bit of magazine writing; last year, for instance, he had five articles in the New Republic, two each in the Reporter, Progressive, and Nation, and one in the Times Magazine. He has been in the Times again this year and also in the Atlantic.

Reese Cleghorn is associate editor of the Journal, and he also frequently writes for the magazines; he has been in the Saturday Evening Post, New Republic, Esquire, Reporter, and you may recall a recent Times piece on Sheriff Rainey. Watters and Cleghorn have known and worked with each other a long while, and can collaborate naturally.

(Dr. Samuel DuBois Cook, professor of political science at Atlanta University, has been research advisor to VEP and will aid Watters and Cleghorn, as will our whole research staff.)

We have sketched on the attached memo the scheme and scope of the book. We could make this more detailed, if you would wish. And, of course, we stand ready to discuss the book with you; indeed, we would like to have any suggestions you may want to offer. This is a good place for me to state that, if Harcourt and we join on this venture, I will not be standing between you and the authors. I hope to be of some advisory and editorial help to Pat and Reese, but it will be their book.

We would like to propose to you that we deliver a finished manuscript without cost to you, that you would publish and promote it without further subsidy, and that we (SRC) would hold the copyright and receive royalties as agreed upon.

We believe that the manuscript can be completed by approximately this time next year.

If you find yourself still interested, we would like to enter into a contract now. The chief reason for that is that Cleghorn will have to take a leave of absence for a period from the paper, and I believe amicable relations would be better protected if he could say that he was, in fact, under contract to a publisher.

With all good wishes,

Sincerely yours,

Leslie W. Dunbar
Executive Director

LWD/mmj
Enclosure - 1.
bc: Reese Cleghorn

This will be a book about southern politics in the mid-1960's, about the transformation of it by a growing Negro vote, and about the qualities and the quality these new power-sharers bring with them into public life.

But the book will be more than this, in that it will claim as a legitimate perspective, and hold to it throughout, the conviction that its subject is a definitive crisis in American history. Three great themes have dominated and defined American history: the frontier; the corporation; the Negro. America is what it is because successive generations confronted and brought under control and to the uses of a democratic polity the frontier and the business corporation. History will not end when "we shall overcome," but the last of the three problems which has characterized our history from its beginnings will have been pacified. The book will be written from the conviction that this can be done, in a democracy, only by equal participation in power. This will not be a book about the "Negro problem," but about the confronting of it.

The <u>special and unique body of material</u> on which the book will draw are the records of the Voter Education Project. These consist of reports from the field reports, both statistical and narrative, taped interviews with registration workers, field reports by our own staff, and much documentary material. This material

will be fleshed out by the voluminous files of the Southern Regional Council, and by general reading in current literature about the southern politics and the civil rights movement. But in addition, the book will draw upon the continuous interviewing and first hand observing of the authors.

The book will begin with an analysis and interpretation of southern politics since the Presidential election of 1960:

-- force of national pressure on the South, and role of nation-wide Negro vote in producing that pressure
-- growth of southern Negro vote; of office holding
-- effectiveness and effects of it (here we will spotlight with close detail several localities)
-- end of politics of white supremacy throughout much of South
-- on the other hand, the continuing relative weakness of Negro political power.

Concisely (because the story is an old one), the book will next describe the barriers (including the ones <u>within</u> the Negro population, such as traditions and indifference) which in the early sixties kept the Negro out of political influence, and those with which still exist.

Negro voting in the South sprang, from almost zero in 1944 to about 1,008,000 by 1952-53. During the next decade it

increased slowly and weakly. The Matthews-Prothro studies illuminate the reasons. We shall discuss the situation within and facing the civil rights movement in 1961, the decisions made in regard to voter registration, and the subsequent work of the Voter Education Project. (We should make clear here how VEP will be treated. The discussions and the decisions which created it are of considerable interest,* and will be treated fully; the later work of VEP will be touched upon only as it comes into the narrative.)

We shall follow with a succinct review of the progress, pains, problems, achievements, and failures of the 2½ year combined voter registration drive. But as much space as is needed will be given to certain key developments. These will include, for example:

-- the Texas story, a coalition effort of Negroes, Latinos, labor, and "liberals," with intriguing implications for the present and future course of the Democratic party
-- the Mississippi story, of the founding of COFO, the Greenwood experiment and why it failed, and the active warfare waged by Mississippi against voter registration
-- the relationship between voter

*They drew a good bit of public attention at the time, especially through Louis Lomax in a Harpers article and later his The Negro Revolt.

registration and direct action, as illustrated in Birmingham and Savannah.

We shall go then, at length and in depth, drawing on the reports from the field of VEP projects, into an interpretation of

-- how Negro Southerners organized themselves for a political task
-- what motivated them
-- how they saw their problems and how they encountered them.

But these same people were and are in the throes of a larger revolt, and what they did in voter registration derived from and reflected their entire concern for equality and dignity. It reflected also their organizational rivalries, their differing interpretations of goals and reality, their adherence to a variety of leaders. Drawing both on the VEP reports and many interviews, we shall try to catch and portray and hopefully define the quality and spirit of the entire movement.

The concluding section will try to assess where we are and, more important, where we soon may be in southern, and therefore national, politics. We intend to interview some southern politicians, both white and Negro, for their views. The stated conclusions will be, however, ours.

Rec'd 4/14/65

PW ✓
LD ✓

Harcourt, Brace & World, Inc.

757 THIRD AVENUE, NEW YORK 17, N.Y. 572-5000 CABLE: HARBRACE

April 13, 1965

Mr. Leslie W. Dunbar
Executive Director
Southern Regional Council, Inc.
5 Forsyth Street, N.W.
Atlanta 3, Georgia

Dear Leslie:

Many thanks for yours of April 9. The book that you propose for the SRC, to be written by Pat Watters and Reese Cleghorn, is a solid and promising proposal. I have passed photostatic copies on to my colleagues and will have a response for you in fairly short order.

The prospectus does not notice how long the proposed manuscript will be. I realize that it is difficult to make judgments with any exactitude at this stage of the game. It would be wise, however, to think about this. I would think it would be wise to keep the book to medium length. I would not want to see it go beyond 350 printed pages. The essential thing, however, is not to foreshorten the book and inhibit the use of the unique materials contained in the records of the Voter Education Project. Think about the length problem, if you will, and let me have your thoughts on it.

Best wishes.

Faithfully,

Bill

William B. Goodman

WBG:ER

April 16, 1965

Mr. William B. Goodman
Harcourt, Brace and World, Inc.
757 Third Avenue
New York, New York

Dear Bill:

It was an oversight in my letter not to indicate probable length. We are in agreement with you that the book should be in the 300 to 350 page span. I think a book of this kind should be run out as the material requires and then, if necessary and desirable, refined down.

Best wishes, and thank you for all your help.

Sincerely yours,

Leslie W. Dunbar
Executive Director

LWD/mmj
bc: Mr. Reese Cleghorn

Make folder.

May 7, 1965

Mr. William B. Goodman
~~Senior~~ Editor
Harcourt, Brace & World, Inc.
757 Third Avenue
New York 17, New York

Dear Bill:

We were delighted to hear from you last Friday, and I apologize for being so slow in responding. That has been due wholely to a certain amount of normal confusion surrounding our lives.

As I understand them, Harcourt, Brace's terms are as follows: 10% royalties on the first 7,500 books sold; 12½% from 7,501 to 10,000; 15% over 10,000; 6% on all paperbacks.

We accept.

We are interested also in knowing what the terms for foreign publication rights will be. When I am in New York next week I'll phone you, and perhaps you could tell me about this. We shall aim for a book about 100,000 words, and for completion of the manuscript during April 1966. We think it would be well, however, to forward chapters of it to you earlier for your comments and suggestions.

All good wishes, and I am very glad that we shall have the privilege of working with you.

Sincerely yours,

LWD/mmj

Leslie W. Dunbar
Executive Director

File

Harcourt, Brace & World, Inc.

757 THIRD AVENUE, NEW YORK 17, N.Y. 572-5000 CABLE: HARBRACE

✓ PW
MJ - file letter

June 2, 1965

Mr. Leslie W. Dunbar
Executive Director
Southern Regional Council, Inc.
5 Forsyth Street, N.W.
Atlanta 3, Georgia

Dear Leslie:

Many thanks for the duly executed contract. It came in during the sessions of our annual Fall sales meeting last week and I had no chance to acknowledge it. I thought you might like to see a copy of the "Advance Catalog." "Advance" means we have one more chance to correct it. This one is pretty clean.

Best.

Faithfully,

Bill

William B. Goodman

WBG:ER
Enclosure

file

Harcourt, Brace & World, Inc.

757 THIRD AVENUE, NEW YORK 17, N.Y. 572-5000 CABLE: HARBRACE

PW - Read 6/8/65
I recommend it - I think
MI - file

June 7, 1965

Mr. Leslie W. Dunbar
Executive Director
Southern Regional Council, Inc.
5 Forsyth Street, N.W.
Atlanta, Georgia 30303

Dear Leslie:

May I ask you to destroy the advance catalogue I sent you. There is an unfortunate error in it and we are concerned to destroy all copies.

Best,

Bill

William B. Goodman

WBG:ER

file
Harcourt, Brace

July 16, 1965

Mr. William B. Goodman
Harcourt, Brace & World, Inc.
757 Third Avenue
New York 17, New York

Dear Bill:

I wanted you to know, in advance of a public announcement that you might see, that I am leaving SRC for New York where, after October 1, I shall be directing the Field Foundation. Big decision, much worried thought, now behind me.

I wrote a letter a short while ago to Reese Cleghorn in which we made formal our agreement with him. One paragraph of the letter reads as follows:

> "The exchange of correspondence with Harcourt also indicates that I will assist in a consultative and editorial way with the book. It is my fervent hope that my successor as Executive Director of the Council will permit me to do so, even after my departure from SRC, which will be about

October 1965. If that permission is granted, and if the authors so desire, I shall arrange to be in frequent communication with the authors and to give the manuscript the same editorial help that I would if I were continuing at SRC."

To this I can add that my designated successor here, Paul Anthony, is more than happy that this be so. I have a great interest in this book, and I am not going to yield a part of my life just because my daily bread will be coming from a different quarter.

Another paragraph of the same letter may also be of interest to you. I do not know what either your thoughts or your policies may be regarding this matter, but whatever they are we have tried in the letter to make clear that they are controlling. The paragraph reads as follows:

"If the authors, jointly or singly, may wish to publish parts of the book, or articles based on their research for this book, in a magazine or magazines, the Council has no objection, assuming this is done with the approval of the publisher. In any event, the Council prefers that this matter be discussed between the authors and the publisher directly. The Council has no interest in any cash proceeds of such magazine sales, in advance of publication."

Incidentally, my wife and I will be in New York next week on a house hunting expedition. We shall be staying at the Hotel Biltmore if you would have any need to get in touch with me.

All best wishes.

Sincerely yours,

Leslie W. Dunbar
Executive Director

LWD/mmj

Rec'd 7/6/65

File Harcourt Brace

Harcourt, Brace & World, Inc.

757 THIRD AVENUE, NEW YORK 17, N.Y. 572-5000 CABLE: HARBRACE

August 5, 1965

Mr. Leslie W. Dunbar
Executive Director
Southern Regional Council, Inc.
5 Forsyth Street, N.W.
Atlanta 3, Georgia

Dear Leslie:

Let me put into the record what I said on the telephone to you when you were in New York recently. We are in agreement on the two points in yours of July 16. I shall depend on your continued editorial relation to The Transformation of Southern Politics in the 1960's. The possible excerptation of the book for use in magazines is envisioned by the contract as a matter to be negotiated through this office. Income from such excerptation may be paid to the authors as the SRC directs.

I count on seeing you when you take up your work as Director of the Field Foundation.

Best.

Faithfully,

Bill

William B. Goodman

WBG:ER

ADVANCE CATALOG

Harcourt, Brace & World, Inc.

757 THIRD AVENUE, NEW YORK, N.Y. 10017

Fall Books 1965

File
Harcourt Brace
ref. book
Ch. ref -
Taconic Fd.,
Field Fd.
+
Stern Family Fund

Same ltr. sent to Les Dunbar, Field Fd.; David Hunter,
Stern Family Fund.

December 3, 1965

Mrs. Jane Lee Eddy
Taconic Foundation, Inc.
666 Fifth Avenue
New York, New York

Dear Jane Lee:

Reese Cleghorn, one of the writers preparing the book on the Voter Education Project, wishes to include a brief reference about the sources of funds which supported the Project. This is essentially information for lay readers who know little or nothing of the foundations involved. He would hope to include a brief description of the foundations and their interests, the principles in them, and like information.

Would you please give us any guidance you can on what can or cannot be said in this regard about the Taconic Foundation.

Sincerely,

Paul Anthony
Executive Director

PA/mmj

paul:

maybe it would be best if you would write for this.

i believe such foundations are required to list their officers and their disbursements (in general terms) in washington, but i don't think this includes source of funds.

of course, what i have in mind is nothing definitive. i think the book must have a paragraph or two -- pehhaps no more than that -- explaining the funds that supported vep, for lay readers who never heard of any of them. the main person involved, of course, is currier, about whom i have written before in this connection -- in the new republic, at some length. so there is no longer any secrecy about who stephen currier is.

what i'd like tp do is say, for instance, that the taconic foundation is a fund of approximately X million dollars, one of the smaller American foundations, which has derived its money principally from the mellon family . . . etc. the field foundation is a fund which gives away approximately X million a year. it was established by the family of marshall field sr. and devotes itself primarily to human relations and aardvark studies, etc. there would be a little more elaboration than this in the case of currier himself.

i suppose it would be best for you to get this for us, but if you think this might be more likely to get us involved in "you-mustn't-mention-this-and-so or so-and-so" problems with your foundation contacts i could do it independently of you and SRC on my own stationary, as a researcher.

reese

Reese - I have written as attached

Paul:

Do you have a directory (or file information) that would provide an accurate rundown of the chief figures in -- and sources of funds for -- the Taconic, Stern and Field Founations -- something from which we might an informal rundown for the book telling lay readers just who these people are and what kind of money this is ? Not detailed, with all directors listed, etc., but informal and descriptive, to inform the uninformed.

Reese C

RC/ we do have and/or can get such information. First however we should get the permission of these people - especially in the Taconic.

Do you want me to write, or would you prefer doing so.

PA

File
Harcourt Brace &
World

October 11, 1966

Mr. William B. Goodman
Harcourt, Brace & World, Inc.
757 Third Avenue
New York 17, New York

Dear Mr. Goodman:

Through Leslie Dunbar I learned of your proposal to list the authors of the Watters-Cleghorn book alphabetically. While I do not feel strongly about this, and am certain neither author does, I would like to have you consider a reversal of names.

Both authors have contributed substantially to this work but it seems to me more appropriate to have this SRC sponsored publication have as first author the SRC staff person who has not only co-authored the work but carried most of the substantial additional staff responsibility for it.

I am somewhat uncomfortable in making this suggestion because of my considerable respect for both men and their complete absence of any jealousy or pettiness. For that reason I

have spoken to neither of them about this. But, I would appreciate your consideration of the reasons behind this request.

Sincerely,

Paul Anthony
Executive Director

PA/km

No reading file copy

Paul: Is this the letter?
Pat

Harcourt, Brace & World, Inc.

757 THIRD AVENUE, NEW YORK 17, N.Y. 572-5000 CABLE: HARBRACE

Ocotber 6, 1966

Mr. Pat Watters
Director of Information
Southern Regional Council
5 Forsyth Street, N.W.
Atlanta, Georgia 30303

Dear Pat:

Two things, one catalog copy for Climbing Jacob's Ladder and the other Chapter 8. The latter has some of my pencil work, which as usual is at your option. On the former I am concerned about accuracy. The space is extremely narrow, so there isn't much opportunity to give a full account of the richness of the book. I have put the authors in alphabetical order. If this is not correct, tell me so. If either of you have written books, I should be glad to include them in the biographical statement at the bottom of the catalog copy.

Best.

Faithfully,

Bill

William B. Goodman

WBG:ac
Enc.

Dear Mr. Goodman:

Through Leslie Dunbar I learned of your proposal to list the authors of the Watters-Cleghorn(sp) book alphabetically. While I do not feel strongly about this, and am certain neither author does, I would like to have you consider a reversal of names.

Both authors have contributed substantially to this work but it seems to me more appropriate to have this SRC sponsored publication have as first author the SRC staff person who has not only co-authored the work but carried most of the substantial additional staff responsibility for it.

I am somewhat uncomfortable in making this suggestion because of my considerable respect for both men and their complete absence of any jealousy or pettiness. For that reason I have spoken to neither of them about this. But, I would appreciate your consdieration of the reasons behind this request.

Sinc.pa

October 18, 1967

File
Harcourt Brace + World

Mrs. Hilda L. Lindley
Harcourt, Brace & World
757 Third Avenue
New York, New York 10021

Dear Mrs. Lindley:

I accept with great pleasure the invitation to attend your cocktail party in Atlanta on Monday, November 6, 1967.

Sincerely,

Paul Anthony
Executive Director

PA/km

Harcourt, Brace & World
cordially invites you to cocktails in honor of
Pat Watters and Reese Cleghorn
on the publication of their new book
CLIMBING JACOB'S LADDER
at The Atlanta Press Club
Atop Diplomat Restaurant
230 Spring St., N.W.
on Monday, November 6, 1967
from 5:00 to 7:00 p.m.

R.S.V.P.
Mrs. Hilda L. Lindley
Harcourt, Brace & World
757 Third Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10021
Telephone: (212) 572-5163

NEWS

HARCOURT, BRACE & WORLD, INC.
757 THIRD AVENUE, NEW YORK 17 · 572-5000

See Harcourt, Brace World

Press Release on PW Book

For Immediate Release October 23, 1967

New Book Explores Recent History of the
Civil Rights Movement and the South,
With Ominous Warnings for the Future

ATLANTA -- A million more votes in the past five years have brought Negro Southerners more fully into the country's political life, but their hopefulness cannot be "indefinitely disappointed by the routines of American democracy."

This is one of the main points of a new book reporting Negroes' struggle for the ballot in the South and its role in re-shaping the civil rights movement, the South, and the political balance within the nation as a whole.

The book, CLIMBING JACOB'S LADDER, by Pat Watters and Reese Cleghorn, will be published on November 8 by Harcourt, Brace & World, Inc. Watters is the Information Director of the Southern Regional Council, and Cleghorn is the Associate Editor of the Atlanta Journal.

The book is grounded in previously unpublished documents, many of them rich, informal reports from the field, of the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee, the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, the NAACP, the Congress of Racial Equality, the Urban League, and local Negro organizations throughout the South.

For three years, before the "black power" doctrine and other developments split the civil rights movement, these organizations joined efforts under the Voter Education Project of the Southern Regional Council. The authors reveal how the project was inaugurated by rights organizations and foundations with the encouragement of the then Attorney General, Robert F. Kennedy, as a politically hopeful alternative to more unruly methods of claiming equality under the law.

They criticize the Justice Department for failure to make adequate efforts to fulfill a promise to protect workers in the voter registration effort. Thirteen rights workers were killed between 1962 and 1967.

They conclude that a dying "southern vote" in Congress restrained the federal government from taking more incisive action.

One of the main contentions of the book is evidence that the harshness of white resistance in tougher areas of the South radicalized much of the civil rights movement, spawned the "black power" doctrine, and turned reform efforts toward basic national illnesses such as poverty, the nation's fixation on violence, and deep-running racist attitudes.

The authors make these points, among others:

-- The growth of the Negro vote in major non-southern cities between 1940 and 1960 counter-balanced the political power of the old "Solid South" and turned the federal government toward enforcement, at last, of constitutional guarantees that had been ignored.

-- The 1964 election, in which Negro votes prevented Barry Goldwater from carrying four and possibly five southern states, broke the old "Solid South" and the influence of the Black Belt areas of the South over the rest of the nation.

-- Negroes will have to supplement traditional political methods with new approaches to make their full weight felt, partly because of a shortage of middle-class leadership.

-- Because of "ticket balancing" in the future, the growing two-party system will prove to be Negroes' greatest ally in coming into a full sharing of political power. "Barring some fluke of circumstance," the authors say, "the South's first elected Negro state attorney general or lieutenant governor since Reconstruction will be the creature of the two-party system."

Throughout the civil rights struggle in the South, public perception has been limited, the authors suggest, partly because it has usually been focused upon dramatic conflicts rather than the essence of the struggle. What has been a mighty moral struggle unique in the nation's history usually has been seen as "just one more ball game," the authors say, and unless understanding of the issues at hand deepens the nation will move increasingly toward bitterness, chaos, and denial of its own ideals.

The book recounts how many of the most militant young civil rights workers moved from belief in the best idealism of America to believing the worst about America. This erosion of faith, now seen in its national impact, mainly arose from the South's, and the nation's denials of the most basic element of democracy, the right to vote.

This development came step-by-step with totalitarian-style repressions in Black Belt counties of the South; murder and brutality in the Mississippi Freedom Summer of 1964; and the ordeal of Selma.

The authors conclude that these rights workers' experiences with the worst poverty of the nation's poorest region bred a belief that not only was white society cruelly callous about the suffering of people, but that American institutions were incapable of curing the illness.

The book suggests that a big question in 1967 is whether the political process can accommodate demands by Negroes for removal of their disadvantage before depair and destructiveness replace a still-prevalent hopefulness among Negro Southerners.

file

PW
MJ

Harcourt, Brace & World, Inc.

757 THIRD AVENUE, NEW YORK 17, N.Y. 572-5000 CABLE: HARBRACE

October 24, 1966

Mr. Paul Anthony
Southern Regional Council
5 Forsyth Street, N.W.
Atlanta, Georgia 30303

Dear Mr. Anthony:

I appreciate your writing me on the question of the order in which Pat Watters' and Reese Cleghorn's names should appear in their book. As publishers we have no opinion on this point and are happy to be instructed by the authors. Your view seems to me to be well taken. When I talked to Pat and Reese about this some weeks ago, they had no firm opinion. I should think, therefore, that the order you suggest would be perfectly agreeable to them. I will raise the question with them again when the decision has to be made. We have postponed the book a season, as you may know, and now intend to publish it in the fall of 1967.

With every good wish,

Very cordially yours,

William B. Goodman

WBG:ac

November 15, 1967

Mr. Hugh W. Gibert
Haas, Holland, Freeman, Levison & Gibert
2709 First National Bank Building
Atlanta, Georgia 30303

Dear Mr. Gibert:

Per our conversation, I enclose the contract between the Council and Harcourt, Brace and World. You will note the title in the contract was a provisional title. The official title of the book is "Climbing Jacob's Ladder: The arrival of Negroes in Southern Politics."

If you have any further questions give me a call.

Yours very truly,

James N. Wood, Jr.
Executive Assistant

JNW/km

Enclosure - Contract

See Harcourt, Brace + World

File

January 25, 1968

Mr. Reese Cleghorn
Atlanta Journal
10 Forsyth Street, N. W.
Atlanta, Georgia

Dear Reese:

Certainly you need a copy of the contract. It's enclosed.

Sincerely,

Paul Anthony
Executive Director

PA/km

Enclosure

The Atlanta Journal
Covers Dixie Like the Dew

AREA 404 · JA 2-5050 · BOX 4689 · ATLANTA, GA. 30302

January 23, 1968

Mr. Paul Anthony
Executive Director
Southern Regional Council
Atlanta, Georgia

Dear Paul:

Thank you for having the lawyer work up our contractual agreement on the book.

Since it makes reference to our assuming "the warranties and covenant" to perform obligations of the "Author" contained in the SRC-Harcourt contract, it might be well for me to have a copy of that contract for posterity. I do not have one. If you consider it suitable, please send me one.

Best regards,

Reese

Reese Cleghorn

File
For court, Brace & World
Posted in money book

April 26, 1968

Mr. Pat Watters
Southern Regional Council
5 Forsyth Street, N. W.
Atlanta, Georgia 30303

Dear Pat:

Enclosed is the statement from Harcourt, Brace & World, Inc. of the royalties earned on the sale of Climbing Jacob's Ladder for the period ended December 31, 1967.

Enclosed, also, is our check for your share of this income in accordance with our agreement of January 15, 1968.

Sincerely,

Paul Anthony
Executive Director

PA/mmj
Enclosures - 2.

file

HARCOURT, BRACE & WORLD, INC.
757 THIRD AVENUE, NEW YORK 17, N.Y.

Royalty Statement FOR THE SIX MONTHS ENDED December 31, 1967

Southern Regional Council, Inc.
5 Forsyth Street, N. W.
Atlanta, Georgia 30303

April 25, 1968

ROYALTIES FROM SALES (Computation Attached)			2,042.36
OTHER INCOME (Itemization Attached)			
CHARGES:			
AUTHOR'S ALTERATIONS			
Composition	3,271.60		
Author's Alterations	1,041.05		
Allowance - 15%	490.74	550.31	
Cost of Index		180.00	(730.31)
			1,312.05
CHECK HEREWITH			1,312.05
~~BALANCE, PAYABLE IN 60 DAYS~~			

#330 Royalties
$ 1,312.05
4-25-68
KM

HARCOURT, BRACE & WORLD, INC.
757 THIRD AVENUE, NEW YORK, N. Y. 10017

COMPUTATION OF ROYALTIES
SIX MONTHS ENDED: 12/31/67

AUTHOR PAT WATTERS AND REESE CLEGHORN

ADULT

PAYEE SOUTHERN REGIONAL COUNCIL INC

THE RATE SHOWN IS YOUR PROPORTIONATE SHARE WHEN ROYALTY IS PAYABLE TO TWO OR MORE AUTHORS

TITLE	TYPE OF SALE	PRICE	COPIES SOLD	AMOUNT RECEIVED	ROYALTY RATE	AMOUNT	
CLIMBING JACOB S LADDER	REGULAR	8.95	2,268		.895	2,029.86	
	SPECIAL	8.95	34	91.87	10.00 %	9.19	
	EXPORT	8.95	10	33.12	10.00 %	3.31	2,042.36
							2,042.36

The Atlanta Journal
Covers Dixie Like the Dew

AREA 404 · JA 2-5050 · BOX 4689 · ATLANTA, GA. 30302

April 30, 1968

Mr. Paul Anthony
Southern Regional Council
5 Forsyth Street
Atlanta, Georgia

Dear Paul:

I have just received a royalty check from SRC for $437.35, being a third of the initial royalties. It grieves me to say that I believe this is more than I bargained for in our contract agreement.

Isn't it ?

Regards,

Reese Cleghorn

.00T

1312.05 C
1312.05
13120.50
13120.50
13120.50
13120.50
13120.50
13120.50
13120.50
94467.60T

.00T

72% 94467 C
14% 1836.9
14% 1836.9
1312.05T

.00T

HARCOURT, BRACE & WORLD, INC.
757 THIRD AVENUE, NEW YORK, N. Y. 10017

Royalty Statement FOR THE SIX MONTHS ENDED June 30, 1968

Southern Regional Council, Inc.
5 Forsyth Street, N. W.
Atlanta, Georgia 30303

Posted in Money Book

October 25, 1968

ROYALTIES FROM SALES (Computation Attached)	238.46
OTHER INCOME (Itemization Attached)	
CHARGES:	
CHECK HEREWITH	238.46
~~BALANCE, PAYABLE IN 60 DAYS~~	

10-25-68
KM

HARCOURT, BRACE & WORLD, INC.
757 THIRD AVENUE, NEW YORK, N. Y. 10017

COMPUTATION OF ROYALTIES
SIX MONTHS ENDED: 6/30/68

AUTHOR PAT WATTERS AND REESE CLEGHORN

ADULT

PAYEE SOUTHERN REGIONAL COUNCIL INC

THE RATE SHOWN IS YOUR PROPORTIONATE SHARE
WHEN ROYALTY IS PAYABLE TO TWO OR MORE AUTHORS

TITLE	TYPE OF SALE	PRICE	COPIES SOLD	AMOUNT RECEIVED	ROYALTY RATE	AMOUNT	
CLIMBING JACOB'S LADDER	REGULAR	8.95	256		.895	229.12	
	SPECIAL	8.95	10	35.80	10.00 %	3.58	
	EXPORT	8.95	12	57.57	10.00 %	5.76	238.46
							238.46

March 13, 1969

Memo to : Paul Anthony

From : Reese Cleghorn

When the Watters-Cleghorn book was published Harcourt, Brace said paperback would not be considered for 18 months. About 17 months have passed. I think an inquiry is in order, and maybe it would have more force coming from you. Would you write Bill Goodman about it ?

Pat mentioned the other day that if Harcourt is not going to do a job on the paperback (Im suppose their contract gives them the paperback if they want it) we should talk to another publisher about obtaining the paperback rights. I agree.

RC.

cc: Pat Watters

March 10, 1969

Mr. William B. Goodman
Harcourt, Brace & World, Inc.
757 Third Avenue
New York, New York 10017

Dear Mr. Goodman:

At the time that Climbing Jacob's Ladder was published there was some discussion of the fact that a paperback edition would be considered in about eighteen months. At your convenience could you let us know the present thinking on this? Should Harcourt, Brace & World not wish to issue the book in paperback we would like to approach other publishers about that possibility.

Sincerely,

Paul Anthony
Executive Director

PA/mmj

Learn R.C. + P.W.

Harcourt, Brace & World, Inc.

757 THIRD AVENUE, NEW YORK, NEW YORK 10017 TELEPHONE: 572-5000 CABLE: HARBRACE

April 4, 1969

Mr. Paul Anthony
Executive Director
Southern Regional Council, Inc.
5 Forsyth Street, N. W.
Atlanta, Georgia 30303

Dear Mr. Anthony:

We are indeed considering Climbing Jacob's Ladder for our Harvest/Harbinger paperback list. There is a good deal of interest in it here, and I am encouraged by that. We shall have a decision for you in early June.

The book, as you know, is one of which I am particularly proud. It records a heroic and remarkable story, and I am concerned to give it the widest possible distribution. Its record in the bookstores today has been discouraging, and while we need to take that in to account, there are sufficient precedents of similar situations to encourage one to believe that a paperback will give Climbing Jacob's Ladder the influence and distribution it so richly deserves.

With every good wish.

Cordially,

William B. Goodman
Executive Editor

WBG:cs

June 18, 1969

Mr. William B. Goodman
Executive Editor
Harcourt, Brace & World, Inc.
757 Third Avenue
New York, New York 10017

Dear Mr. Goodman:

We, too, are delighted at the welcomed news that Climbing Jacob's Ladder will be issued in paperback next year. Thank you for sharing this information with us.

Sincerely,

Paul Anthony
Executive Director

PA/mmj

Read 6/16/69

Harcourt, Brace & World, Inc.

757 THIRD AVENUE, NEW YORK, NEW YORK 10017 TELEPHONE: 572-5000 CABLE: HARBRACE

June 13, 1969

Paul Anthony, Esq.
Executive Director
Southern Regional Council, Inc.
Five Forsyth Street, N.W.
Atlanta, Georgia 30303

Dear Mr. Anthony:

I am delighted to tell you that we shall publish a paperback edition of Climbing Jacob's Ladder among the group of paperback books planned for the spring of 1970. More precise details will be forthcoming in the next six months. You will hear about these in due course from the editor of our Paperback Division, Mr. John Ferrone. Should the SRC want to purchase a large quantity of the paperback edition, Mr. Ferrone will be able to help the Council to do so at discount.

It is a particular happiness to me that we shall be able to extend the range and deepen the influence of Climbing Jacob's Ladder by paperback publication. It is a superb book and one crucial to the history of American liberty.

With every good wish,

Very cordially yours,

William B. Goodman
Executive Editor

cdc

July 8, 1969

Mr. William B. Goodman
Executive Editor
Harcourt, Brace & World, Inc.
757 Third Avenue
New York, New York 10017

Dear Mr. Goodman:

We have been interested, as you no doubt have been, in the recent flurry of activity to determine what materials will be used in black studies programs which are being established throughout the country. Insofar as these programs focus upon black history in America, we believe Climbing Jacob's Ladder will have great potential use.

I am enclosing two clippings from the Times which note that groups of scholars already are beginning to draw up lists of recommended books for these programs, in the course of defining curricula for many schools which have not had such programs. I also enclose a clipping from the Atlanta Journal and Constitution on what is taking place even in just one southern state.

Since a great deal of decision-making is going on right now on this front, it would be

very useful, I think, if the book were now called to the attention of some of the people involved. It wo uld be most helpful, of course, if they could be told at the same time that a paperback will soon be available, and if the approximate price could be suggested. I wonder, too, if this does not suggest that earlier publication of the paperback would be desirable.

I believe our contract with Harcourt leaves open any arrangements to be made on paperback publication. At your convenience, we would like to know what you propose. We also would be interested in having, at your convenience, an accounting of sales thus far on the hardback.

Sincerely,

Paul Anthony
Executive Director

PA/mmj
Enclosures
New York Times, 6/22/69 "Ford Foundation Grants $1 million for Afro-American Studies" "Culture Centers For Negrees Set"

Atlanta Journal-Constitution, 6/29/69 "Black Studies: A Volatile Issue," "Atlanta University: Workshops Draw Teacher Variety."

Copies for Reese & Pat 7/25/69

Harcourt, Brace & World, Inc.

757 THIRD AVENUE, NEW YORK, NEW YORK 10017 TELEPHONE: 572-5000 CABLE: HARBRACE

July 23, 1969

Paul Anthony, Esq.
Executive Director
Southern Regional Council, Inc.
Five Forsyth Street, N.W.
Atlanta, Georgia 30303

Dear Mr. Anthony:

Thank you so much for yours of July 8th. I wish we could publish the paperback edition of Climbing Jacob's Ladder sooner than next spring, but I am afraid that the publishing process is such that we are unable to do so. If you will examine Clause Xd of the contract of May 14, 1965, you will see that we are permitted to publish a paperback reprint under our own imprint at 6% of the list price. This is what we propose to do. Through May 1969, we have sold 3,196 copies of the hardback edition.

Paul - See attached contract wg

I have given the interesting clippings you sent us in yours of July 8th to Mr. John Ferrone of our Paperback Division, who is in charge of the paperback edition of Climbing Jacob's Ladder.

With every good wish,

Very cordially yours,

William B. Goodman

William B. Goodman
Executive Editor

cdc

October 6, 1969

Mr. Edwin Barber
Editoryin-Chief
Harcourt, Brace & World, Inc.
757 Third Avenue
New York, New York 10017

Dear Edwin:

It is welcomed news that you will be in Atlanta on October 23rd. I shall be here that afternoon, and look forward to seeing you whenever you are free.

Sincerely,

Paul Anthony
Executive Director

PA/mmj

Harcourt, Brace & World, Inc.

757 THIRD AVENUE, NEW YORK, NEW YORK 10017 TELEPHONE: 572-5000 CABLE: HARBRACE

October 3, 1969

Mr. Paul Anthony
5 Forsyth Street, N. W.
Atlanta, Georgia 30303

Dear Paul:

Although 1964 seems an age away now, that summer in North Carolina has stayed with me and grown in personal importance. Alas, my present job hardly ever brings me to Atlanta, but fortunately I must be there on the 23rd of October to talk with Ivan Allen about a project. It would give me real pleasure to see you for a moment that afternoon, if you'll be around and reasonably free.

I'm having lunch next week with Les Dunbar, who I see occasionally and always try to hit for a bit of money for some deserving author.

Cordially,

Ed

Edwin Barber
Editor-in-Chief

EB:SO

November 14, 1969

Mr. Edwin Barber
Editor-in-Chief
Harcourt, Brace & World, Inc.
757 Third Avenue
New York, New York 10017

Dear Ed:

We shall, with pleasure, see that you get back on our mailing list.

Come visit us soon.

Sincerely,

Paul Anthony
Executive Director

PA/mmj

Harcourt, Brace & World, Inc.

757 THIRD AVENUE, NEW YORK, NEW YORK 10017 TELEPHONE: 572-5000 CABLE: HARBRACE

Put on Research list 11/14/69

October 30, 1969

Mr. Paul Anthony
Executive Director
Southern Regional Council, Inc.
5 Forsyth Street, N. W.
Atlanta, Georgia 30303

Dear Paul:

It was good to see you again and to meet Reese, at last. He might have told you that we had dinner and then a drink at his house. I pleaded fatigue at what, I think, seemed to him an unholy early hour, but I suppose I should have realized what a swinging place Atlanta is.

Swinging or not, the town is remarkable, and no doubt an excellent place to live. All good wishes with your work. Let us pray that all conservatives on the house and senate finance committees be defeated in the next election.

By the way, I've somehow strayed off of your mailing list, because of several moves. Please reinstate me (353 West 21st Street, NYC 10011) and let me know how much your publications cost, including Reese's new publication.

Cordially,

Ed

Edwin Barber
Editor-in-Chief

EB:SO

PA

MAR 9 1970

JB - file

Harcourt, Brace & World, Inc.

757 THIRD AVENUE, NEW YORK, NEW YORK 10017 TELEPHONE: 572-5000 CABLE: HARBRACE

March 5, 1970

Paul Anthony, Esq.
Executive Director
Southern Regional Council, Inc.
5 Forsyth Street, N. W.
Atlanta, Georgia 30303

Dear Mr. Anthony:

You will have heard from John Ferrone, the editor of our paperbacks division, about their edition of CLIMBING JACOB'S LADDER. It is a handsome book indeed, and we expect that it will circulate widely in the academic world and among general readers as a result of its new form.

Let me know if there is anything more I can do for the book.

With every good wish

Very cordially yours,

William B. Goodman
Executive Editor

cdc

February 20, 1970

Mr. William B. Goodman
Executive Editor
Harcourt, Brace & World, Inc.
757 Third Avenue
New York, New York 10017

Dear Mr. Goodman:

Last year you indicated that "Climbing Jacob's Ladder" would probably be issued as a paper-back some time this spring. This is merely to inquire if you have made any further specific plans.

Cordially,

Paul Anthony
Executive Director

PA:jb

March 30, 1970

Mr. Edwin Barber
Editor-in-Chief
Harcourt, Brace & World, Inc.
757 Third Avenue
New York, N. Y. 10017

Dear Ed:

Enclosed is a copy of a pamphlet we have just published. The author, Dwayne Walls, is well along on a book and has not yet settled on a publisher. I thought you might want to explore the idea.

Sincerely,

Paul Anthony
Executive Director

PA:jb

Enclosure
bc: Dwayne Walls

UBC
AA

Harcourt, Brace & World, Inc.

757 THIRD AVENUE, NEW YORK, NEW YORK 10017 TELEPHONE: 572-5000 CABLE: HARBRACE

April 15, 1970

Mr. Paul Anthony
Southern Regional Council
5 Forsyth Street, N.W.
Atlanta, Georgia 30303

Dear Paul,

I got the early copy you sent of THE CHICKENBONE SPECIAL by Dwayne Walls and just this morning another arrived. Thanks for both. Last week I talked with Walls, who is holed up at a place miraculously called The Carolina Caribbean Corporation, and he is indeed almost finished with a first draft of a greatly expanded version of this story. Moreover, he has taken on an agent, who has better than 50,000 words in her possession and who promises to send it along shortly. I am very enthusiastic and hope this works out. More about that later. Meanwhile, thanks again and all good wishes.

If you see Reese you might ask him if my letter to Ball and Cohn (he'll know who I mean) put them off firmly and permanently.

Cordially,

Ed

Edwin F. Barber

EFB/jb

June 30, 1970

Mr. Edwin F. Barber
Harcourt, Brace & World, Inc.
7575Third Avenue
New York, N Y. 10017

Dear Ed:

I've had a letter from Dwayne Walls asking that I get with you about the copywrite on "Chicken Bone Special". If you will let me know specifically what you prefer, I will try to see that it is done.

I am delighted you have decided to publish the book. We will be happy to do what we can to promote it.

Sincerely,

Paul Anthony
Executive Director

PA:jb

JUL 6 1970

Harcourt Brace Jovanovich, Inc.

757 Third Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10017 Telephone: 572-5000

July 2, 1970

Mr. Paul Anthony
Executive Director
Southern Regional Council, Inc.
5 Forsyth Street, N. W.
Atlanta, Georgia 30303

Dear Paul:

Thanks for your letter about THE CHICKENBONE SPECIAL. We are delighted by the book, which is clearly an impressive piece of social history.

As for copyright, I enclose a form, which I've partially filled out, for your assignment of the copyright to Mr. Walls. Please add the necessary information and forward to me and we'll file in Washington for the book in Mr. Walls' name.

Cordially,

EB

Edwin F. Barber
Trade Department

EFB/lew

Enclosure

July 21, 1971

Mr. Edwin Barber
Trade Department
Harcourt, Brace & World, Inc.
757 Third Avenue
New York, N. Y.

Dear Ed:

Yesterday I submitted my resignation as Director of the Council. It will probably be at least several months before I leave since I plan to take some time for reflection and an attempt at the discipline of writing.

I have no illusion about being a writer, but I would like to attempt to put on paper some of my thoughts and experiences from the 40's through the 60's as a southern white do-gooder. Should I have any success in this effort, would you be interested?

Needless to say, there would be no such questions as an advance, or any presumption that I might deliver a meaningful piece of work. However, I do want to use the discipline of attempting to write so that I will not fall into the trap of merely looking at the ocean and contemplating my naval.

Sincerely,

Paul Anthony
Executive Director

PA:jb

August 5, 1971

Mr. Edwin Barber
Harcourt Brace Jovanovich, Inc.
758 Third Avenue
New York, N. Y. 10017

Dear Ed:

Thank you for the thoughtful letter. It may well be four or five months before I actually leave SRC, although the Personnel Committee is already very hard at work at selecting a successor.

Thank you for agreeing to see anything I might write. I doubt very seriously if I know enough to "steer clear" of the quick sands and pitfalls, but I shall try.

Sincerely,

Paul Anthony
Executive Director

PA:jb

Make folder "Harris, Prof. Robert J." file in "Ha" section

August 16, 1965

Professor Robert J. Harris
The University of Michigan
Law School
Legal Research Building
Ann Arbor, Michigan 48104

Dear Professor Harris:

I have read your memo on the tentative draft of a Uniform Civil Rights Act. Thank you for sending it, along with your letter of July 16. I have not yet seen the draft act itself: Professor Dorsen has promised to send me a copy of the revision he is doing suggested by the Florida meeting.

In general, I tend to be pretty much in agreement with you on both of your main points. Uniformity hardly seems to me a policy virtue in this field, and I have become increasingly skeptical regarding the efficacy of complaint-centered administration. Employment and housing commissions in particular, although they have some positive psychological impact, seem to me not likely to achieve much, as long as their machinery is ignited mostly by complaints.

We have been at work here since June on a study leading to public policy recommendation for southern state governments. Probably we shall have it out around the first of next year. I am sure we would be helped by the Harris-Ferngold study when it is completed.

With best regards,

Sincerely,

Leslie W. Dunbar
Executive Director

LWD:js
cc: Dr. James Y. Holloway

Rec'd 7/19/65

THE UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN
LAW SCHOOL
LEGAL RESEARCH BUILDING
ANN ARBOR, MICHIGAN 48104

July 16, 1965

Mr. Leslie Dunbar
Southern Regional Conference
Atlanta, Georgia

Dear Mr. Dunbar:

My colleague, Bill Pierce, recently showed me a copy of the First Tentative Draft of a UNIFORM CIVIL RIGHTS ACT prepared for discussion by the National Conference of Commissioners on Uniform State Laws at the Commissioners' annual meeting, which will be held in Hollywood, Florida, August 2-7, 1965.

The Special Committee on Civil Rights Legislation, which will be considering the draft with the National Conference, is chaired by Professor Robert Braucher, Langdell Hall, Harvard Law School, Cambridge 38, Massachusetts. The Draftsman is Professor Norman Dorsen, New York University School of Law, New York, New York. I attach as a separate sheet the names and addresses of the full committee.

If you have not seen a copy of the First Tentative Draft you might want to write to Professor Dorsen or Professor Braucher for a copy. The Comment to the first section of the Draft explains:

> "The basic parts of the Uniform Civil Rights Act . . . consist of chapters 1-4 and 7-9. This includes general provisions, enforcement provisions, and the substantive provisions dealing with employment and public accommodations. Chapters 6 and 7, dealing with discrimination in housing and educational institutions, respectively, are prepared as optional parts. The reason for this distinction . . . is that Titles II and VII of the United States Civil Rights Act of 1964 . . . provide for delay in federal enforcement if a state or local law prohibits the same conduct as the [federal law] and provides for state or local enforcement. There is accordingly considerable incentive for states to adopt at least a minimum law governing discrimination in employment and public accommodations.

"The 'optional chapters' are presented for the states that wish to enact them. . . . . There are also in the other chapters, certain sections that are not essential to the Act but which are recommended as desirable provisions."

This project can do some good if it develops responsible civil rights legislation in the South and brings forward to leadership posts Southern lawyers who are trying to establish such laws. In states that are unalterably committed to the institution of the cease and desist order antidiscrimination commission the proposal may result in some improvements of such commissions.

However, I am concerned lest the National Conference naively give the cease and desist ordering commission a new lease on life just as field research reveals that institution to be suffering from incurable flaws. It would be tragic if an inadvertent by-product of the Conference's effort to help in the South was production of "model legislation" that impeded and misdirected efforts at more effective legislation in the North. I elaborate on this theme in the enclosed memo I gave Bill Pierce.

Bill tells me that it would be unwise to try to lobby at the August 2-7 conference beyond the circle of members of the Executive Committee and members of the Special Committee on Civil Rights Legislation. Consequently this is not a call to arms but a request that you keep yourself informed of developments in this corner.

Sincerely,

Robert J. Harris

Robert J. Harris
Professor of Law

Enclosures

Your comments would be welcome.

Bob H.

SPECIAL COMMITTEE ON

CIVIL RIGHTS LEGISLATION

Robert Braucher, Langdell Hall, Harvard Law School,
Cambridge 38, Mass.,
Chairman.

Joe C. Barrett, Citizens Bank Bldg., Jonesboro, Ark.

John B. Boatwright, Jr., State Capitol, Richmond, Va.

Martin J. Dinkelspiel, 405 Montgomery St., San Francisco,
Calif.

Floyd R. Gibson, Rm. 443 United States Court House,
Kansas City, Mo.

John W. Wade, Vanderbilt University School of Law,
Nashville, Tenn.

Sterry R. Waterman, P.O. Box 178, St. Johnsbury, Vt.

James P. White, University of North Dakota School of
Law, Grand Forks, N. Dak.

Robert A. Leflar, University of Arkansas Law School,
Fayetteville, Ark.,
Chairman, Section E, Ex-Officio.

Norman Dorsen, New York University School of Law, New York,
New York
Draftsman

NATIONAL CONFERENCE OF COMMISSIONERS ON

UNIFORM STATE LAWS

1155 East 60th Street,

Chicago, Illinois

60637

DATE: July 14, 1965

TO: William Pierce

FROM: Robert Harris

RE: Tentative Draft of Uniform Civil Rights Act of NCCUSL

The proposed Uniform Civil Rights Act is the existing New York State law with minor alterations; some coverage and remedial provisions are optional.

Is it wise to promulgate a uniform civil rights act of any kind?

I have yet to see the case made for uniform state civil rights legislation. The strongest argument is the multi-state employer's need to be able to keep a single form of records in all states, but the proposed draft does not attempt to meet this need.

I think the effort to achieve uniformity in this field is misdirected and will do positive harm in two ways. First, it tends to obscure the differences among the states that the draftsmen of civil rights legislation should take into account: how strong a law the legislature is willing to adopt now; how much coercion the white population is willing to accept now; how large a budget will be allocated to administration of the law; how many branch offices of a state administering agency there would be; how many functions, in addition to anti-discrimination (e.g., consumer protection, tension control, police-community relations), the agency will perform; the local attitudes towards administrative agencies and commissions; whether it will be feasible to give the agency its own general counsel, who can go to court independent of the state Attorney General; whether significant city anti-discrimination agencies exist in the large cities of the state; whether an administrative agency, if created, will be staffed with patronage or civil service professionals.

In some states it might be wiser to encourage the larger cities to create agencies, rather than trying to get an agency on the state level. In some states authorizing a private civil action or civil actions brought by the Attorney General will be better than administrative action. In some states administrative action is desirable, but the agency should not be a commission but a division of some larger existing agency. For example, Oregon's Civil Rights Division of the Bureau of Labor is a three-man-and-one-secretary operation; it would be silly to create a commission to run it.

The draftsmen of the Tentative Draft provide few options to reflect local differences, and these options are limited to choices as to extent of coverage and choices as to extra remedies in addition to the basic cease and desist order. There are more dimensions than these along which political bargaining will take place and about which reasonable men can differ. State draftsmen should be encouraged to consider the precise goals they are after now, and the range of remedies and structures available to them. They should not be jammed into the mold of a commission issuing cease and desist orders.

The assumption here seems to be that the cease and desist ordering commission worked so well in New York (and in the states that emulated New York) that it cannot be improved upon. I will comment in a moment on its success in New York. But even if the institution were successful there it is dubious that it would operate the same way in a state where the attitudes towards civil rights matters are very different and the impetus for adoption of a fair employment practices law is to avoid Title Seven of the Federal Civil Rights Act. Whereas in New York no one wants to be identified as prejudiced against Negroes, (and the agency's most potent weapon is the threat of a hearing where such a charge will be lodged in public against a respondent), the same is not true in Georgia.

In short, there is little need for uniformity and to strive for it is to abandon efforts to tailor civil rights legislation to local needs and abilities.

Second, uniformity comes at too high a price if it involves obstructing efforts in the most progressive cities and states to evolve legal devices more effective than the cease and desist commission. This proposal, just because it does tinker with existing New York law and does improve it in minor ways lends itself to abuse in the hands of cynical opponents of effective civil rights legislation. When serious anti-discrimination programs that go far beyond cease and desist regulation are put forward in New York City, New York State, Massachusetts, Connecticut, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, or Washington, D.C., persons opposed to effective legislation have a perfect tactic: they will urge improvement of existing law not along such radical lines, but along the lines approved by the National Conference of Commissioners on Uniform State Laws. Busy legislators will prefer the tailor-made handiwork of a uniform act to hard thinking about new and disturbing proposals that might do more good in the long run.

The personnel of an existing cease and desist commission will certainly latch on to a proposal that continues their agency's monopolistic position athwart civil rights enforcement and serves as a buffer against proposals that would displace or shade them.

In part I am arguing that the cease and desist agency is a bad model to hold before the most advanced states, since it is not the best of the legal approaches that may be politically feasible in those states in the next decade. More fundamentally, I am arguing that there is no one good model that should be placed as a goal before reformers in Georgia and New York simultaneously. Any effort to straddle the differences between regions must either do a disservice to reformers in one region or be so amorphous that it is without value in any region. Setting the sights low to help in the South may do real harm in the North. The National Conference should not give the impression that it has considered the alternatives open to state legislatures in the states most favorable to civil rights and has concluded that its proposal is the best possible legal device for them.

Is the cease and desist order commission a success in those states that have used it?

Until recently it has been almost impossible to gauge the success of these cease and desist agencies, since there were no informed studies of them based on close observation of their work. What appears in the law libraries is either information furnished by the agencies themselves--much of it quite misleading--or studies of the agencies' statute, rules, and litigation. In fact, the actual way cases are processed bears little resemblance to the description in the agencies' statute and rules. And only a miniscule part of the agency's caseload--a peculiar part--gets into reported litigation.

This year and next, however, there will appear several field studies of the day-to-day operation of these commissions. Gene Feingold and I have studied the housing operations of New York City, New York State, Connecticut, California and Oregon. Duane Lockhard has studied the whole operation of all the commissions. Leon Mayhew has studied the employment and housing operations of the Massachusetts agency. Al Blumrosen has studied all operations of the New Jersey agency. Mike Sovern has been studying fair employment law administration.

I do not know the conclusions of Sovern and Lockhard, who have yet to publish, but Blumrosen and Mayhew are extremely critical, and the Feingold-Harris study will be, too.

As far as housing discrimination regulation goes, Feingold and I will try to document our conclusions that:

1. The multi-commissioner agency is an inferior structure to a structure in which one strong leader emerges--as in the structure adopted this year in New York City;

2. The "investigating commissioner" pattern is inferior to an arrangement in which commissioners stick to policy-making and the investigating commissioner functions are performed by staff;

3. The cease and desist order is an appropriate remedy only for those cases in which the sole goal of the agency is to get the complainant the housing unit as to which he suffered discrimination, and it is almost meaningless in other cases (that is, the bulk of cases) where this goal is impossible to achieve or should be abandoned in favor of some other goal;

4. The basic function of agency case-handling should be respondent education or deterrence, not getting the unit for the complainant;

5. Deterrence requires different procedures and remedies than getting the unit for the complainant (just as criminal litigation requires different procedures and remedies than suits for injunctive relief against tort);

6. Unless far more minority people than at present (a) try to get housing in "white" areas, <u>and</u> (b) recognize sophisticated discrimination when they encounter it, <u>and</u> (c) complain to the agency about it, <u>and</u> (d) utilize white "checkers" to give the agency evidence that will stand up at hearing, the agency cannot establish a pattern of discrimination against even the larger respondents (and most housing respondents are small); unless the agency can prove a pattern of discrimination (as distinct from an isolated instance), it is not possible to get political and judicial support for imposition of penalties severe enough to deter;

7. Unless there is a radical change in minority group fears of moving to "white" areas and a radical reduction in

white/minority median incomes, any scheme of combatting housing discrimination patterns by regulation of potential discriminators will fail to make a dent in de facto housing segregation patterns.

8. Government effort should be directed to schemes which meet de facto housing segregation problems some other way than the regulatory way, with its dependence on minority group witness-complainants and its impossible task of fashioning a deterrence regime without judicial or popular support.

Feingold and I are coming to the conclusion that far more can be accomplished by different varieties of public housing programs--including programs in which government agencies rent existing housing and sublet it to low and middle-income families on a non-discriminatory basis--than by any kind of regulation of housing discrimination.

The only offshoot of regulation that I have seen that offers much promise is the type being tried by the New York City Housing and Redevelopment Board. Builders of large new apartments for middle-income families are subsidized by receiving very favorable construction mortgages. The cash is paid to the builder in installments over a few years, and it takes him that long to build and fill the entire project. He understands at the outset that he has the obligation to recruit Negroes and Puerto Ricans in reasonable quantity as tenants--a reasonable quantity being a flexible matter that takes the project's location into account as well as the number of Negroes and Puerto Ricans in the city with purchasing power to rent such apartments. If the builder, in his capacity as lessor, falls behind on his obligation to maintain a reasonable number of minority families in the ranks of his first tenants, the flow of cash to him may be suspended until he gets enough minority families.

My present point is not to argue for this particular scheme but to suggest that the National Conference should not hold up the cease-and-desist-order commission as a model in the housing field without adequate debate on the relative merits of regulatory and non-regulatory government approaches to housing discrimination and segregation.

In short, I think the regulatory approach to housing discrimination is misguided and that if regulation is to be attempted, the familiar cease and desist commission should be overhauled to

cure its confusion of goals, poor structure, bad procedures, and inappropriate remedy. There are a lot of minor suggestions that emerge from our field study of the agency, but this is not the place to discuss small potatoes.

Our study has been confined to housing discrimination regulation; we have not tried to evaluate these commissions' treatment of employment or public accommodation cases. While the individual complainant's batting average is lower in the employment cases than in the housing cases, it may well be that the agencies have done much more good in the employment field, where respondents are under less economic pressure to discriminate and there is more popular support for the agencies' goals. In public accommodations, not only is there more popular support for the program; the proof problems are incomparably easier. Because my knowledge is limited to housing regulation, I must confine my sharpest remarks to the inclusion of housing provisions in the proposed Act. But even if the housing proposals were eliminated and attention confined to employment (and perhaps public accommodations), I think the National Conference should await the pending field studies which are concerned with employment regulation by these commissions.

I suspect that in regions where opposition to ending the caste system is severe, employment regulation may meet as much popular resistance as housing regulation meets in New York State and may be as resistant to cease and desist regulation. Since the success of the law in the employment field may well depend upon a mores in which no one wants to be branded as prejudiced, and such a mores is absent in some regions of the country, it may well be that the fair employment practices cease and desist commission will turn out to be a very different animal in parts of Louisiana than in New York State.

What should the National Conference do now?

I think further work on this project should be suspended pending the publication and discussion of the field studies coming out this year and next. There seems to be an argument that speedy publication of a uniform act is necessary to benefit those states which are about to adopt fair employment laws to evade Title Seven. If the National Conference is interested in publishing a Uniform Title Seven Evasion Act--and I don't know why it should have such an interest--(1) the title, text, and comments should make this limited goal clear so there is no peril the Act will be regarded as a model for states that wish to make a more serious legal attack

on ethnic caste patterns; (2) there should be no provision for housing coverage, optional or otherwise, since it is most unlikely any states rushing to adopt an FEPC to avoid Title Seven will also adopt fair housing legislation. Elimination of housing coverage from the Act can be done without implying that it is wise or unwise to tack housing coverage on to a statute that was designed for employment problems.

R.J.H.

/lkj

January 29, 1937

Mrs. Henry Havens
2845 Corinthian Avenue
Jacksonville, Florida

Dear Mrs. Havens:

Thanks for your letter of January 27. You will be off for Columbia, S.C., before you receive this. We recently mimeographed for Mr. Marion Wright an article on suffrage, written by Mr. Dabbs. Mr. Wright wanted to send it to his Board members and get their reaction on printing it for wide circulation in South Carolina. It may be that this is one of the main things he called the meeting for.

I have just received a letter from Ed Ray, saying that "On February 8 there will be a meeting of Negro newspapermen in Tampa with Dr. Gray and others to discuss the Citizens Committee report. I understand that Dr. Trigg might attend. Perhaps he and I could get together at that time on what we ought to do about the summary. Couldn't you take time off and come too?" I have just written Mr. Ray that unfortunately both Dr. Trigg and I have engagements which will take us elsewhere on February 8. Maybe he will write you about the meeting.

Everything is going all right here, except that our financial tangle has still not be straightened out. This is a real handicap, believe me! It is also discouraging that, so far, the Executive Committee has not been called so that it can get to work on the job of choosing my successor. I doubt very much whether the Rosenwald Fund will act until our Executive Committee has met, but it looks now as if there will be no special meeting - which means that the next regular meeting will come up on the fourth Wednesday of February.

I have no outside engagements for awhile, except a talk on Sunday, February 9 at Greensboro, N. C. There are other trips that might well be taken but we are trying to hold down the expenses as much as possible until we get things ironed out on the financial side.

With very best wishes,

Cordially yours,

Guy B. Johnson
Executive Director

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Southern Regional Council, Inc.

ROOM 432, 63 AUBURN AVENUE, N. E. ATLANTA 3, GEORGIA

RECEIVED
JAN 28 1947
Southern Regional Council

A Council to attain, through research and [illegible] good practices of equal opportunity for all people in the South

January 27, 1947.

My dear Dr. Johnson;

Enclosed is the editorial page from the Jax. Journal. I am sending the whole page for I think it is one of the best I have ever seen of it's kind. Know that you and Dr. Trigg will both want to see it. Maybe Ralph McGill might like to see the way they did the cartoon, etc.

The card came announcing a called meeting of the Executive Board of the South Carolina Division for Thursday the 30th. I phoned Miss Minahan to see what was up. She does not know but said that Mr. Wright called the meeting quickly and with out warning. So, I am off for Columbia, Wednesday. Will be at the Wade Hampton Hotel Wednesday night and Thursday. Will let you hear from me from there.

Hope to hear something from Mr. Ray this week. I was interested in your letter to him, especially the part about Talmadge.

I am enclosing also, the YWCA program for the files, in case Dr. Trigg did not get one.

Best wishes,

Sincerely,

Jane Gaines.

January 15, 1945

Mrs. Henry Havens
Russian War Relief
236 Peachtree, N. W.
Atlanta, Georgia

Dear Mrs. Havens:

Enclosed is a letter from Dr. Benjamin E. Mays. We also had a letter from Miss Wilkins saying that she would be unable to serve on the Nominating Committee.

I suppose you will call a meeting of the Nominating Committee some time before January 31. If I can be of any help, please let me know. I shall be away from January 16 through 21, but shall be here from January 22 until after the Board meeting.

Perhaps Mrs. Tilly has told you that we have called a meeting of the state interracial committee heads for February 1. We invited Bishop Wing, of course, but whether he can get here or not, we want you to meet with us if you possibly can.

Sincerely yours,

GUY B. JOHNSON
Executive Director

GBJ:m
Enclosure
Dr. May's letter

2845 Corinthian Ave.,
Jacksonville, Florida.
February 27, 1945.

My dear Dr. Johnson;

I had fully intended seeing you enroute here, but only had a few hours in Atlanta and got too involved.

I do not know what you decided, ofcourse, with regards to my assisting you where I could, but think it might be well if you can findthe time, to write me. I am off tomorrow to Orlando to see Bishop Wing, that is the last of the Bishops that I have to see about the Russian War Relief. Also, I hope to get something definite about our Annual meeting of the Florida Council. I do not intend to return at once, but probably will go to Vero Beach for the week-end. I was afraid that you will be gone before I get back to Atlanta.

I am enclosing a newspaper clipping from the New Orleans State, which I thought you might like. At least I can keep up with you through the Press.

Best wishes and regards,

Sincerely,

Jane Havens.

Mrs. Henry Havens.

Dr. Guy Johnson.
Atlanta, Georgia.

February 28, 1945

Mrs. Henry Havens
2845 Corinthian Avenue
Jacksonville, Florida

Dear Mrs. Havens:

I, too, have been pretty much involved lately, but I really should have had a letter waiting for you when you came through Atlanta.

If you are still willing to help us out, how would the following look to you? (1) Keep your headquarters in Florida and confine your work for the most part to places in Florida, Georgia, and South Carolina that can be reached without much travel; (2) Promote the program adopted by the women's group here on February 2 among church women in this area; (3) Be responsible for getting a small group of influential people in Florida to confer with the Governor and lay before him some things that he might do quietly to hold race friction to a minimum after the war; (4) Visit as many local committees as possible and try to put some pep into them; (5) Remuneration to be the same as previously mentioned if you can devote full time, more or less, to the work, or in proportion according to the amount of time you feel you can give to it.

Thanks for the New Orleans clipping. I felt that I just had to accept the invitation to New Orleans — it's such a wonderful place this time of year!

I am still enjoying our visit to Sewanee. It is a very interesting place, and your son, Henry, is quite a boy!

All good wishes,

Sincerely yours,

GUY B. JOHNSON
Executive Director

GBJ:m

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MRS. WARREN ZEUCH
VERO BEACH

March 12, 1945.

My dear Dr. Johnson;

I am not quite dead, but almost. However, I am getting a move on myself now and must go to Birmingham andthen will be in Atlanta Tuesday the 20th. Have much to tell you about all this Florida thing. Am enclosing a clipping, I was afraid that you might have missed.

Will phone your office Tuesday,

Hastily,

Mrs. Henry Havens.

CHAIRMAN
THE RT. REV. JOHN D. WING
ORLANDO

SECRETARY-TREASURER
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FLORIDA COUNCIL
OF THE
COMMISSION ON INTERRACIAL COOPERATION

April 11, 1945.

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

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MRS. WARREN ZEUCH
VERO BEACH

Dear Dr. Johnson;

As the enclosed clippings will show you, there is plenty doing in Tallahassee. I have talked with several on all subjects. What will be the out-come seems to be any one's guess at the moment.

Two people have phone me about that Fort Lauderdale case. One man from New York, who was told to phone me from the National Council, Episcapol Church. There will be a meeting here Sunday afternoon to discuss it. I have written to South Florida to get some first hand information, so I have not made up my mind yet if there is anything to be gained by my interfering. Will keep you posted.

Am wondering if you have heard from Mr. Hall. I shall see the Sheriff here Friday A. M. and get as much information as I can from him and maybe some suggestions

Have been thinking of you all all day and wishing I could drop in for a few minutes of that conference. Please let me know how it goes.

After you have talked with Jane about that leaflet let me know what you think of my plan. Every one I have talked with agree that it would be a help. I have thought of another little change, but will do that later.

Best regards,

Sincerely,

Jane Havens.

Dr. Guy Johnson,
Atlanta, Georgia.

April 23, 1945

Mrs. Henry Havens
2845 Corinthian Avenue
Jacksonville 5, Florida

Dear Mrs. Havens:

I am not sure whether I told you on the telephone the other day that we are postponing the conference on Law Enforcement and Race Relations until late summer--probably September. We have just too much to do to set up a really good conference within the next month.

Cordially yours,

GUY B. JOHNSON
Executive Director

GBJ:j

Mrs. Henry Havens
2845 Corinthian Avenue
Jacksonville, Florida

Dear Mrs. Havens:

Thanks for your good letter of May 25. You are certainly running into some interesting things in Florida.

I am sending Mr. Kofoed some Council literature. His column which you sent is not at all bad.

You are quite right about the importance of getting some kind of news coverage in the weekly papers. Oh, for a good Director of Publicity! We have some good plans but there is no hope of carrying them out until we find help. I think we could develop a weekly newsletter of facts and interpretations which would gain a real place among the weekly papers.

Things are about as usual here -- that is, as busy as a beehive with a few extras thrown in during the past week. We had a good meeting of the Executive Committee last Friday and we are probably getting a first-rate man to join the staff the middle of June to take over the special program for Veterans. Particulars will be released as soon as everything is official.

I shall probably be in Texas all of next week but will be back here about June 11. I will be in Louisville, Kentucky on June 16 and then Atlanta the rest of the month unless I decide to go to New York about June 20 for a few days.

With all good wishes,

Cordially yours,

GUY B. JOHNSON
Executive Director

GJ:AP

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BRADENTON

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JACKSONVILLE

MRS. WARREN ZEUCH
VERO BEACH

May 25, 1945.

My dear Dr. Johnson;

I am enclosing some clippings that I have collected this past week from east coast papers. Many of the things refered to, we started some time ago. I am sure that we all rejoice in what the Legislature has done, or better say, has not done. Guess it has really been worth the fight. The Fort Pierce action was started by the Interracial Committee some time last winter, but is only one of several things that began at the same time, others were schools, bathing beaches,etc. All are getting underway.

I had a fine visit with Mr. Davidson in Daytona Beach. He invited me to attend the organization meeting of the committee Tuesday the 29th and speak on the work of committees in Florida. He is very friendly to us and interested in all we are doing. Just where he got Miss Fisher's name, I did not find out, but he has never met her. She did tell him about me, but did not give her my address. I accepted the invitation and will bethe guest of Mrs. Davidson that night.

The Rotary Club meeting was most interesting. I had no idea how ignorant the smaller communities are on what is being done. I wish there was some way we could get better coverage in the weekly papers, think I shall talk about it with Mr. Davidson. These men want to do things and have so very little guidance in the right direction.

I would suggest that you send some literature on SRC to Mr. Koford of the Miami Herald. I did not meet him, but was given to understand that he is most interested. He is constantly writing about conditions in Miami.

I will go to Daytona Tuesday andreturn here Wednesday and stay until the 3rd of June when I shall go to Camp Weed until the 9th. Am writing Miss Clay today answering some notes that she sent me.

Keep meposted and best regards,

Sincerely,

Jane Harlan

Dr. Guy Johnson,
Atlanta, Georgia.

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MISS EARTHA M. M. WHITE
JACKSONVILLE

MRS. WARREN ZEUCH
VERO BEACH

June 2, 1945.

My dear Dr. Johnson;

This looks like I have sent you a bundle of stuff this time, but felt it important that you see all of it. The constitution of the Daytona Beach GOOD NEIGHBOR COMMITTEE, please keep for me. I would like to go over it with you the next time I am in Atlanta. I have sent you Mr. Davidson's front page so that you may see thetype of paper it is. He was a little disappointed in the way the reporter handled the story and so was I, but it was an experimint as to how a local reporter that knew nothing of the meeting in advance would handle it. I suppose it was alright, but when you stress a point and then not have the press get it, it makes you wonder. However, the local side was was done, they were the people he knew. I found out how Mr. Davidson got in touch with Miss Fisher and all she told him. Will discuss this also with you later.

Please show Dr. Reed the clipping with regards to the meeting here. He spoke to me about it when I was there. I did not connect what he told me with this group, but after I did some visiting around, I found out all about it. Tell him that all is well, and that on the surface at least, everyone is pleased. I knew this was going to be done and who was interested, as Mrs. Jones and I started work on it last fall. Mrs. Knight succeed me in the Department of Christian Social Relations in this Diocese and is doing some fine things and carrying on plans we made some time ago. In fact, she is doing things the rest of us were not able to.

I am delighted with the copy of the leaflet. The ideas are all there and in so much better form. I simply cant write and there is no use tryong. I get ideas and do not know what to do with them. Wish these were done, as my first conference starts at Camp Weed Sunday night. But I shall take this copy andtalk from it and then send them out when they are ready.

Will try and see you later in the month, that is, if you do not stay away too long, as you wrote you seemed to be covering the entire south. Keep me posted.

Best wishes and good luck on your trip,

Sincerely,

Jane Hawkes.

SOUTHERN REGIONAL COUNCIL, Inc.
63 AUBURN AVENUE, N. E.
ATLANTA 3, GEORGIA

July 19th.

Dear Dr. Johnson;

Enclosed are some clippings that I thought you should see.

First, the court proceedings: Florida is really gettong liberal or coming to it's senses in a large way. This is the second as you will remember in the last month or so.

With regards to the schools, this is something both white and colored have been pluggongnaway at for some time. Everyone here is well pleased and hope for some constructive results.

Thirdm, thought you might have missed this issue of the New Rapublic and would want to see what Lilliam Smith had to say.

Fourth, more about the investigating committee that Bishop Dandridge headed. I have written him and as soon as I heme from him will let you know.

It's raining like anything here and auful, but hope for the sun tomorrow.

Best regards,

Jane Harris.

August 3, 1945

Mrs. Henry Havens
2845 Corinthian Avenue
Jacksonville 5, Florida

Dear Mrs. Havens:

Sorry to be so late answering your letter of July 27, but lots of things have been happening around here. I still have not had my vacation, but I am taking it next week unless, as the old-timers say, I am providentially hindered.

I am glad to hear that the sheriff thinks well of the conference. I think it is all right to plan the conference without any publicity beforehand, but I certainly hope that those who take part in it will be willing to see plenty of publicity after the conference.

I saw Carter Wesley when I went back to Texas, but didn't have a chance for a private conversation with him. I was told onggood authority that he was trying to line up the Negro college graduate deans against the regional university idea so that they would present a solid front when they met with the white deans. I believe the deans, both races, met here in Atlanta a few days ago, but I don't know what happened.

I believe nothing has come in from Mr. Arnold and the North Carolina Committee. I have had a good letter from the Alabama Committee. They had elected a new chairman, Mr. D. R. Price of Birmingham. They passed some good resolutions which we are using in the August Frontier. I have sent them affiliation forms, and I hope they will sign up soon.

The Florida Supreme Court decision on the primary case was very encouraging. Is it too much to hope that this is the end of it? If there is any chance to help on the beach or swimming pool question, go ahead and do all you can.

I have recently hadrdome correspondence with Rev. Dan Whitsett from Marianna. I have sent them some material which I hope will help them in a community survey which they are interested in making. I told Whitsett that you were working with the Council and would, no doubt, be glad to come to Marianna if they needed you.

We are correcting and enlarging our list of newspapers which publish pictures of Negro service men. We are not clear as to whether the Jacksonville papers publish pictures. Please check and let us know about the use of pictures and courtesy titles. We think that we have an opportunity of breaking down the taboo with the Atlanta Constitution and the Atlanta Journal.

I believe you saw the editorial which Mr. P. B. Young wrote in the Journal and Guide July 7. He published my reply in the July 21 issue, but made a further editorial comment which I thought was pretty bad. As we expected, other papers are taking up the cry with even more ill-informed remarks than those made by Mr. Young.

All good wishes,

Cordially yours,

GUY B. JOHNSON
Executive Director

GBJ:m

GUY B. JOHNSON
EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

IRA DEA. REID
ASSOCIATE EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

HOWARD W. ODUM, PRESIDENT
P. B. YOUNG, FIRST VICE PRESIDENT
HOMER P. RAINEY, SECOND VICE PRESIDENT
CARTER WESLEY, THIRD VICE PRESIDENT

CHARLES S. JOHNSON
CHAIRMAN, EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

EMILY H. CLAY
SECRETARY-TREASURER

SOUTHERN REGIONAL COUNCIL, Inc.

ROOM 432, 63 AUBURN AVENUE, N. E.
ATLANTA 3, GEORGIA

July 27, 1945.

My dear Dr. Johnson;

Have not written before knowing you planned to take your vacation. Hope that you got some rest and enjoyed it.

I had a long talk with the Sheriff and later with a couple of white lawyers. All are most interested in the idea of the conference. The Sheriff is willing to do anything we want him to in helping plan and put over the conference, with this understanding, that there be no advance press notices and that it be by invitation only. He had sound reasons for this and I am rather inclined to agree with him, however, before I go any deeper into plans I should like to have your reactions. Had you been in Atlanta this past week, I think I should have been tempted to come there and talk it all over again. The Sheriff is a most liberal person but has set thoughts on certain phases of community life that nothing will change. He has been in office many years and up to the present no one has even tried to run against him, knowing that he has too good an adminstration. He told me many things that are going on in the state that I did not know about, one is that the Sheriff of Hillsboro County(Tampa) has two Negro Deputies that are doing a fine job. So far as I know these are the only ones in the south, do you know of another? The Sheriff thinks he might be asked to discuss them and maybe bring one to the conference.

I am enclosing two clippings, the one about Negro voting came sooner that I had expected, but I knew it could not be handled until after the Legislature adjourned. I did not think it would be acted on this month, but am more than pleased. Legally now, nothing can be done for two years. So maybe with a lot of educating we can make it stick. The second one, this issue has been going on for a couple of years, but because of War, nothing has been done. Feel sure it will get some where now. It all fits in the general picture of bathing beaches,etc.

Miss Clay says that she showed you the letter to me from Carter Wesley. I surely did not mean to stir up anything, but it looks as tho that Afro-American quoted him wrong, tho on re-reading his letter just now, I wonder. Did you see him and what did he say about it?

Has anyone heard anything from Mr. Arnold and the N. C. Committee? Please keep me posted and also let me know what you think about the conference plans.

Unless that committee on the East Coast that is interested in that beach development sends for me, I shall stay here until I hear from you.

Best wishes,

Sincerely,

Jane Haines.

Dr. Guy B. Johnson,
Southern Regional Council,
Atlanta, Georgia.

SOUTHERN REGIONAL COUNCIL, Inc.
63 AUBURN AVENUE, N. E.
ATLANTA 3, GEORGIA

RECEIVED
AUG 30 1945
Southern Regional Council

August 29, 1945.

My dear Dr. Johnson;

I am nearly crazy sitting here waiting for people to answer letters, so that I can get along with my many plans. Still no word from Bishop Wing. I have written three letters and tried to phone him. I know that he is out of the state, but where? Finally I have written the Bishop Coadjutor and should hear from him in the next day or so.

I shall attend the State Jr. NAACP meeting Friday and Saturday of this week. After that I may decide to drive to Atlanta. There are many things I want to know and some I want to find more about. Even if it is a short trip, I think it would be wise. So unless you think otherwise and wire me so, I shall be in the office Monday morning. If anything turns up here, I will let you know.

I think the survey plans are fine, but page 6 is missing in the one you sent me. Mrs. Zeuch from Vero Beach, was here for the week-end if one has not been sent to her, send it as she is most interested and will do it in the Citrus area, which should prove worth while.

Best regards to you and you might tell Miss Clay what I am planning.

Sincerely,

Jane Harris

Flaneus (See also Jax Study)

GUY B. JOHNSON
EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

IRA DEA. REID
ASSOCIATE EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

HOWARD W. ODUM, PRESIDENT
P. B. YOUNG, FIRST VICE PRESIDENT
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SOUTHERN REGIONAL COUNCIL, Inc.

ROOM 432, 63 AUBURN AVENUE, N. E.
ATLANTA 3, GEORGIA

RECEIVED
SEP 15 1945
Southern Regional Council

September 14, 1945.

My dear Dr. Johnson;

Do you remember a discussion and some news clippings with regard to a committee in Jacksonville making a general survey of conditions in the Negro section of the city? The first time it was brought up was when Dr. Reid asked me if I knew a certain Judge here and had any influence with him. Later, I sent you a clipping with the names of the whole committee and still later found out that it was an Urban League group that did not wholly agree with this white committee. If you do not remember all of this background, let me know and I will try and write it all. But to go on with the present. Yesterday, I had a two hour conference with Mr. Richard P. Daniel, Florida National Bank Building, Jacksonville, the Chairman. He showed me the entire files and various letters. Then went over the whole plan. First of all he wrote Dr. Frank Graham at Chapel Hill a very close friend, and was refered to Dr. Odum. Dr. Odum's letter refered him to you and the Southern Regional Council. It seems that the committee wants a survey similar to the one that the Urban League made of Miami. They consulted the Urban League and a Dr. Blanton, I think is the name, came to see Mr. Daniel. While the committee was interested in him and it seems that the League agreed to finance part of it, Mr. Daniel told me that because this committee not only wanted the survey, but something done about what was found wrong. This would mean appearing before County Commissioners and City Councils,etc, he felt that they would rather some organization that had a bi-racial staff do the job. Also, Mr. Daniel stated that the committee would rather Jacksonville finance the whole thing. This will be done through the Community Chest, the budget set for $2,000.00. The committee want it started January first. Mr. Daniel asked me to write you for him explaining all of this and see if the Southern Regional Council would be willing to undertake such a survey. I,ofcourse, did not know. But I also, told Mr. Daniel that I thought that you would be in Jacksonville this fall and while here, we might arrange a meeting with the committee. He thought that would be fine, but hoped that you would write him in the meanwhile. I knew some of this already, as some on the committee are close friends and some are members of the Florida Council. I shall add ~~only~~ this, that those of us that have worked with this problem in Florida for many years know Florida politicians and we know that if anything is really done after the survey

is made, it will be better if the whole thing is bi-racial. Feel sure that you understand this. I will call your attention to the fact that this committee is made up almost entirely of business men both white and Negro, the type that we would like to see take an interest in the Southern Regional Council. I like the idea of financing it through the Community Chest, don't you? Prehaps if we do help with this one, other cities will follow suit. It has come to my mind since talking with Mr. Daniel, the possibility of seeming competition with the Urban League, but I wonder if something could be worked out with the League staff.

This is by no means a letter, only a "ramble" to try and give you the picture as I see it. I personally hope that we can do something with this group.

Will write you about other things later, all Florida is getting set today for the hurrican that we expect tonight in the southern part of the state and up here tomorrow and the next day.

Please let me know what you write Mr. Daniel.

Best wishes,

Sincerely,

Jane Harris.

September 20, 1945

Mrs. Jane Havens
2845 Corinthian Drive
Jacksonville 5, Florida

Dear Mrs. Havens:

Thank you for your various letters. I was in Chapel Hill over the weekend for a conference with Dr. Odum and Dr. Trigg, and of course, when I got back here, I was pretty well loaded with Executive Committee meeting of Tuesday, the 18th.

First, you will be interested to know that Dr. Trigg has shown a definite interest in the Associate Directorship, and that the official offer has been made (all confidential for the present). Here's hoping that he accepts. The Executive Committee also voted to postpone our annual meeting to November 14. I hope this is not going to run into any serious conflict of dates for you. Believe me, I was glad the meeting was postponed because October 10 was just too near to allow us to get ready for the meeting the way that we would like.

I am very much interested in the possibility of our helping out Mr. Daniel and the Jacksonville Committee with a survey of the Negro in Jacksonville. I believe that we are ready to commit the Council to responsibility for supervising and helping with the necessary research for the survey. I think it is a fine idea for the Community Chest to finance the project. If the Chest can put up as much as $2,000, I believe they can get a good survey. This ought to be a good chance for SRC to demonstrate the kind of coordinating and advisory service which it can render. I shall be writing to Mr. Daniel soon and will send you a copy of my letter. As for the Urban League, I am sure that we can work out a cooperative arrangement whereby they will not feel left out, and at the same time will not be assuming primary responsibility for the study.

I am glad that you finally got in touch with Bishop Wing and agreed on a date for the meeting of the Florida Council. October 30 is all right with me. Suit yourself about the Law Enforcement Conference. I can be there the 29th and 30th just about as easily as the 30th only. By the way, where will the meetings be held? I want to line up a reservation on the streamliner as soon as possible.

I asked George Mitchell to drop you a note about the institute on returning veterans which is going to be held in Virginia. I believe he has already written you. I think it would be a very good idea for you to see as many people as possible on your way to Virginia. Yes, I was very pleased with the reprints of Mr. Wright's speech. We are going to try to get a lot of them. So far your package of 50 has not shown up.

Glad you missed the worst of the storm. You must have been living right. All good wishes.

Cordially yours,

GBJ:IBT

GUY B. JOHNSON, Executive Director.

Charge to the account of Southern Regional Council $

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PRESIDENT

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CHAIRMAN OF THE BOARD

J. C. WILLEVER
FIRST VICE-PRESIDENT

CHECK

ACCOUNTING INFORMATION

TIME FILED

Send the following message, subject to the terms on back hereof, which are hereby agreed to

September 19, 1945

Mrs. Jane Havens
2845 Corinthian Avenue
Jacksonville, Florida

Annual meeting of SRC postponed to November 14. I can come to Florida October 29 and 30. Letter follows.

GUY B. JOHNSON,
Executive Director
Southern Regional Council

GBJ:IBT

GUY B. JOHNSON
EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

IRA DEA. REID
ASSOCIATE EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

HOWARD W. ODUM, PRESIDENT
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CHAIRMAN, EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

EMILY H. CLAY
SECRETARY-TREASURER

SOUTHERN REGIONAL COUNCIL, Inc.

ROOM 432, 63 AUBURN AVENUE, N. E.
ATLANTA 3, GEORGIA

September 18, 1945.

RECEIVED
SEP 19 1945
Southern Regional Council

My dear Dr. Johnson;

It is now 5:30 P. M. and I have just talked with Bishop Wing, so I am not sure that this will get in the evening mail or not, but will write it and take a chance.

By the process of elimation of Bishop's dates, my dates and others concerned, we decided that the best date for the annual meeting of the Florida Council to be October 30th, Tuesday. I know that this is after the annual meeting of SRC, but it seemed imopssible to do otherwise. However, Bishop agrees with me that if there is any advantage for either Council we, the officers can sign by mail any agreement that we saw fit with the SRC. As nearly as we could come to an agreement in a phone conversation, we both feel that the financial arrangement in the South Carolina affiliation is not fair to SRC and we would like a different one for Florida, maybe on the basis of the old agreement we had with the Interracial Commission, all dues go to the SRC and a certain sum allocated to the work in Florida. However, if you think you want some agreement with the Florida Council, the details to be worked out later, write it and I will stop in Atlanta on my way home from Virginia and I will sign it and get the others to do so. As I have told you before, so many of the Florida Council members think that we are now a part of the SRC, it should be fairly easy to work out these things. It would be my idea to turn over the 50 odd dollars we have on hand now and start out fresh, either similar to the South Carolina plan or as a state division of SRC. Think this over, and I feel sure we can do what you decide best. But I do wish that you would wire me as soon as you get this that this date is right with you and that you will be with us at this meeting. I feel that this is most important. Now, we can plan the Law enforcement conference either the evening before, Monday the 29th or the evening of the meeting, the 30th. So let me know which you wish.

Hastily,

Jacob H.

GUY B. JOHNSON
EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

IRA DEA. REID
ASSOCIATE EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

HOWARD W. ODUM, PRESIDENT
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SOUTHERN REGIONAL COUNCIL, Inc.

ROOM 432, 63 AUBURN AVENUE, N. E.
ATLANTA 3, GEORGIA

September 18, 1945.

RECEIVED
SEP 19 1945
Southern Regional Council

My dear Dr. Johnson;

I had a note from Mr. Allen in Richmond several days ago. As we talked this matter over when I was there, we decided that it would be well if I stopped in Richmond before going to Norfolk. I wrote Mr. Allen and this note was in answer to mine. He says that the Richmond Committee meets the day I could be there and that he is glad that I can be there for it. I have an idea it is similar to the Richland County Committee in South Carolina, one of the moving forces behind the state committee. He also wrote that he was busy getting ready for the Institute on Returning Veterans they are planning with Dr. Mitchell. I did not know about this and am wondering if I should know before I go there. It could be that I might help, especially in Norfolk. If you or Dr. Mitchell would write me by return mail and prehaps put a special delievry stamp on it, I will get it before I leave here Monday the 24th. I will be at the John Marshall Hotel in Richmond Tuesday the 25th and the Monticello Hotel in Norfolk the 27th.

I still have not heard anything from Bishop Wing. I put in a phone call for him Saturday as I knew that he was supposed to be back in his office that day, but as you know, the storm came and all calls were cancelled. I am waiting now to try and get him, the operator has just told me that she thought the call could be completed in the next two or three hours. As soon as I talk with him I will write you again. I seem to be fated with delays, even the elements have added to my troubles.

I was most pleased with, "Facing Facts in South Carolina", by Mr. Wright, weren't you? I asked for 50 copies at the meeting, and am wondering if they have arrived in the office. If my memory serves me, I think I go through Conway enroute to Richmond if so I shall call on Mr. Wright as well as Miss Reed in Sumter.

Has any more been heard from North Carolina? I am wondering if you would like me to see Mr. Arnold or anyone else there enroute from Norfolk. That is the beauty of driving, I believe, making some personal contacts as we move about.

We weathered the storm in good shape, only a few limbs came down in my yard and one shingle off the roof. That is remarkable in a 50 mile wind. We are thankful that it had dimished before it reached us.

Best regards and do let me know about the meeting today.

Jane Harris

October 9, 1945

Mrs. Henry Havens
2845 Corinthian Drive
Jacksonville, Florida

Dear Mrs. Havens:

Thanks a lot for your good letter which came yesterday. You must have had a very interesting trip and I am sure that you did a great deal of good.

The Norfolk Women's Interracial Council seems to be really interested in doing things. Their poster about patrolmen was quite an idea. I have written to the Secretary and have sent her a batch of SRC literature. Incidentally, Mr. Young was slightly offended that he was not asked to take part in the women's meeting. Judging from a recent letter, he was under the impression that you came to Norfolk to organize the meeting and he thought that he should have been called in. Won't people ever understand?

I think that Dabney-for-Governor is a swell idea, but I wonder what chance an honest intelligent man like him would have against the politicians.

I am sorry to hear that Mr. Arnold has definitely resigned his job with the North Carolina Commission, but if they can get a full-time man it will be better in the long run.

I do hope to have another meeting of the state interracial heads either in December or early in 1946. I shall be writing them soon to find out when they would prefer to meet.

I have received a reply to my letter to Mr. Daniel. He definitely wants us to make the survey in Jacksonville and he asks us to outline our views on how to go about it and how to make it effective. He sent me copies of correspondence with President Graham and Dr. Odum. I am still a little bit disturbed because I don't want to step into anything which will damage our cooperative relationship with the Urban League. I shall prepare a couple of possible plans for the survey and talk them over with Mr. Daniels when I come to Jacksonville on October 30. He wants to see me then, and has offered to pay my hotel expenses for an extra day if I can stay over. If you get any additional light on the situation, please pass it on to me.

The main thing is that we do not want to step into any hornet's nest.

I have just received the announcement about the meeting of the Florida Council. By the way, what am I supposed to talk about? The relation of the Florida Council to the Southern Regional Council, or some general topic such as "The South Looks Ahead"?

I am looking forward to seeing you here next week on your way to Sewanee.

All good wishes.

Cordially yours,

GUY B. JOHNSON,
Executive Director

GBJ:IBT

GUY B. JOHNSON
EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

IRA DEA. REID
ASSOCIATE EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

HOWARD W. ODUM, PRESIDENT
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CHARLES S. JOHNSON
CHAIRMAN, EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

EMILY H. CLAY
SECRETARY-TREASURER

SOUTHERN REGIONAL COUNCIL, Inc.

ROOM 432, 63 AUBURN AVENUE, N. E.
ATLANTA 3, GEORGIA

October 9,1945.

Postmark Oct 7 rec'd Oct 8

My dear Dr. Johnson;

Ere this you will have seen the several things I mailed the office last week. Neither of the constitutions were adopted as a whole, but refered to a committee with certain recomendations. The final accepted ones will be mailed to us. The poster of the Norfolk women was most interesting, didn't you think so. As you remember I suggested to them by letter last June that they seek released Negro M.P.s and Shore Patrols. They have done so and two of them were accepted by the Merit system of Norfolk and should be on the regular force by November 1st. We will be kept closely informed with this progress. These women mean business, both the white and Negro, and are going about getting done what they desire. They are open to suggestions and ask for help when they need it. It is a joy to work with them. I wish we had more such groups and gives me ideas for other places. I will tell you all I heard about the other Norfolk committee and Mr. Young when I see you. Some of these women are wives of the men on the other committee including Mrs. Young. I should say that at the present time about 50% of them are members of SRC and others will do so as soon as I can get these lists checked.

In Richmond, I had several talks with Mr. Allen. We also went out to the College to talk with Dean Hancock. We discussed the SRC and state committees as well as the local committees, what they have done and what they expect to do. Dean Hancock seemed to feel that I had helped the Richmond committee get moving. He felt that they were too slow. Also, they told me about some political tie up of Richmond, Norfolk and Roanoak. I promised not to discuss it at Norfolk, so ofcourse did not. The idea being that they had agreed to put on Negro Police only when all agreed to. But careful questioning in Norfolk showed me that these women did not know about it and if they did, they did not care, but were going to demand what they felt was right. Mr. Allen hoped that they would act in this manner and then the other committees could demand the same. I asked the women to keep in touch with Mr. Allen and they assured me they would. I discussed this police matter with Mr. Dabney and Mr. Brown. They both agreed that pressure would have to be used in Richmond and that they were willing to do it. We discussed plans for this Dean Hancock agreed that the plans would probably work. The Richmond committee had two other projects, both of which, I feel, they can get done quickly. They are most interested in the Veterans Conference and so is the Norfolk group. The women decided that at least four of them would attend, two white and two Negro.

It looks as tho our friend Mr. Dabney may run for Governor next

time. I did not discuss it at all with him, but other people are talking about it quite freely. And little things appear in other papers about it. Such as the clipping I sent you. Both he and Mr. Brown will try and attend the annual meeting and Board meeting.

I am very glad that I took the time and milage to go by Durham. Had a most pleasent talk with Mr. Arnold and got the whole story of the last meeting. He has definitely resigned. A Committee is seeking a successor on a full time job. They are going to be well financed so I gathered and really plan to do a good job. He did not know exactly when they would meet again, but thought shortly, at least the Board,etc. Both he and Mr. Allen said that they hoped you were planning a state staff meeting as you had last spring. I told them I did not know. They seemed to feel that it helped to get together and that now that all were growing more familiar with SRC better plans could be mapped out. I am inclined to agree with them, as any action must be done by the local groups. I should like to talk with you more about this.

Dr. Mead has asked me to come to Gainsville on Thursday, the 11th, for a meeting that evening. I have accepted. Other than that I shall be here until Thursday the 18th when I leave for Sewanee and Henry's graduation. I shall stop in Atlanta that night and if you are going to be in the office Friday A. M., shall pause long enough to discuss several things. We will leave Sewanee at noon the 23rd and I shall be back here on the 24th, I hope.

The notices for the annual meeting of the Florida Council will be in the mail in the morning. This Law Enforcement Conference is about to get me down. I am not too sure we are going to get what we want, many things are going on in Florida right now as in other parts of the country. One is the Penal system, prisons,etc are under fire by one of the news-paper Chains. The Sheriffs and Police officals are very timid to speak out under the circumstances. I am going to have a vidit with one of the politicians tomorrow and see what he has to say. Will keep you informed.

I cannot tell you how pleased I am about Mr. Trigg. I feel sure that you two together can do a swell job.

One of Mr. Daniel's Committee members is coming out to see me this evening. Just what for, I do not know yet. Shall be most interested to know what he writes you. The Workers Defense League is waiting on me again this afternoon, too, so it looks like a busy Sunday afternoon.

Keep me posted on what goes on and if there are any questions about the Virginia trip, ask me and I will try and write it. You know I hate writing letters so do a bad job of it.
Best regards,

Sincerely yours, Jane Harris.

GUY B. JOHNSON
EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

IRA DEA. REID
ASSOCIATE EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

HOWARD W. ODUM, PRESIDENT
P. B. YOUNG, FIRST VICE PRESIDENT
HOMER P. RAINEY, SECOND VICE PRESIDENT
CARTER WESLEY, THIRD VICE PRESIDENT

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CHAIRMAN, EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

EMILY H. CLAY
SECRETARY-TREASURER

Hawkins

SOUTHERN REGIONAL COUNCIL, Inc.

ROOM 432, 63 AUBURN AVENUE, N. E.
ATLANTA 3, GEORGIA

October 16, 1945.

RECEIVED
OCT 17 1945
Southern Regional Council

My dear Dr. Johnson;

I have cut a couple of clippings from the daily papers as an example of what is going on in the law enforcement world in Florida. I had intended sending one from Saturday's paper with regard to Jacksonville Police force and juvenile crimes in the city but the paper got away from me. As nearly as I can figure it all out, each branch of the police organization in the state is in some sort of mess, from the Insane Hospital for Criminal to the local forces. Our Road Patrol used to be a good one, but the Director resigned and while I know nothing against this Acting Director, he does not seem to have things under control. I have a feeling that all of this has some connection with the Madison Lynching, tho I can not prove that yet. All of this is why I wrote you last week that I felt that if we went ahead with our conference, we would not get what we wanted. You think about it and we will talk it over Friday.

Since talking with you yesterday, I have written the Department of Justice and air mail letter. I simply requested that an investigation be made and the facts published in the name of the Florida Council. Then I asked about 20 people here to do the same and wrote several others. I talked with the President of the Methodist Womman's Society of Christian Service for Florida, she is having a Board meeting in Lake City today and will bring it up at that meeting. Lake City is only about 30 miles from Madison. I talked with these women of the Duval County Federation and asked that they do something while they are on the subject of Sweat Boxes and Prisons. There are a few more I hope to get hold of today. So out of it all, something should happen. The general feeling here is, not the Negro, but how it was possible to remove any prisoner from any County jail without some one knowing about it.

I started to write you about Mr. Young and his writing you that he was offended that he was not invited to that meeting, but decided to save it and tell you and Miss Clay the whole story Friday. Also, some other things.

The meeting in Gainsville was interesting. While there I heard a great deal about this Negro Scholarship. Wonder what the NAACP and Carter Wesley's group will have to say.

So much until Friday, best regards,

Sincerely,

Jane V Harris.

GUY B. JOHNSON
EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

IRA DEA. REID
ASSOCIATE EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

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SECRETARY-TREASURER

SOUTHERN REGIONAL COUNCIL, Inc.

ROOM 432, 63 AUBURN AVENUE, N. E.
ATLANTA 3, GEORGIA

October 26, 1945.

RECEIVED
OCT 26 1945
RECEIVED
Southern Regional Council

My dear Dr. Johnson;

Just got home last night, but find plenty doing here. Mail a foot high about the Lynching and Police troubles. Have an idea we are going to have some fun at the Council meeting next week.

Am enclosing some slippings. One set were from one edition of the Jacksonville Journal, Wednesday the 24th. It is really something to have three stories like this in one edition. The other was in Thursday's Times-Union

The Florida Council had a letter from Mr. L. C. Jenkins, assistant to Tom Watson, the State's Attorney, that he would be present at the meeting and"take part in any way I can".

Letme know when to expect you and as I have not heard from you, I have done nothing about the Hotel.

Best regards,

Hastily,

Jane Harris.

Charge to the account of Southern Regional Council $

CLASS OF SERVICE DESIRED			
DOMESTIC		CABLE	
TELEGRAM	X	ORDINARY	
DAY LETTER		URGENT RATE	
SERIAL		DEFERRED	
NIGHT LETTER		NIGHT LETTER	
SPECIAL SERVICE		SHIP RADIOGRAM	

Patrons should check class of service desired, otherwise the message will be transmitted as a telegram or ordinary cablegram.

WESTERN UNION

1206-B

R. B. WHITE
PRESIDENT

NEWCOMB CARLTON
CHAIRMAN OF THE BOARD

J. C. WILLEVER
FIRST VICE-PRESIDENT

CHECK

ACCOUNTING INFORMATION

TIME FILED

Send the following message, subject to the terms on back hereof, which are hereby agreed to

October 26, 1945

Mrs. Henry Havens
2845 Corinthian Avenue
Jacksonville, Florida

ARRIVING MONDAY EIGHT A.M. WILL NEED HOTEL ROOM

MONDAY NIGHT.

Guy B. Johnson

CLASS OF SERVICE

This is a full-rate Telegram or Cablegram unless its deferred character is indicated by a suitable symbol above or preceding the address.

WESTERN UNION

1201

(40)

A. N. WILLIAMS
PRESIDENT

SYMBOLS

DL = Day Letter
NL = Night Letter
LC = Deferred Cable
NLT = Cable Night Letter
Ship Radiogram

The filing time shown in the date line on telegrams and day letters is STANDARD TIME at point of origin. Time of receipt is STANDARD TIME at point of destination

1945 OCT 27 AM 10 53

QA43

Q JNC 12 9=JACKSONVILLE FLO 27 1035A

TU ATLANTA

DR GUY B JOHNSON=

63 AUBURN AVE NORTHEAST ATLA=

RESERVATION GEORGE WASHINGTON HOTEL IMPORTANT PHONE ME UPON ARRIVAL=

JANE HAVENS

THE COMPANY WILL APPRECIATE SUGGESTIONS FROM ITS PATRONS CONCERNING ITS SERVICE

November 9, 1945

Mrs. Henry Havens
2845 Corinthian Avenue
Jacksonville, Florida

Dear Mrs. Havens:

I have been on the go so much since coming back from Jacksonville that I have not even had time to say "Hurray for our Florida State division!" or to thank you for the splendid evening with the group at your home. I am saying all this now in every language that I know of.

As soon as this annual meeting is out of the way I hope I can do some more thinking about the Florida division, the Jacksonville survey and a number of other urgent matters.

I will be seeing you here next Monday.

Cordially yours,

GUY B. JOHNSON,
Executive Director

GBJ:IBT

P. S. We are sending some literature and an invitation to Mr. Ed Ray, of the Tampa Urban League.

VGK

GUY B. JOHNSON
EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

IRA DEA. REID
ASSOCIATE EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

HOWARD W. ODUM, PRESIDENT
P. B. YOUNG, FIRST VICE PRESIDENT
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CHARLES S. JOHNSON
CHAIRMAN, EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

EMILY H. CLAY
SECRETARY-TREASURER

SOUTHERN REGIONAL COUNCIL, Inc.

ROOM 432, 63 AUBURN AVENUE, N. E.
ATLANTA 3, GEORGIA

November 4, 1945.

RECEIVED
NOV 6 1945
Southern Regional Council

My dear Dr. Johnson;

It was grand to have you here and I hope that it will get to be a habit, that you will come often. Guess we fixed that up alright with your new state division, eh? It was all just as I had wanted it but as you know you can never be sure that it will be that way. Hope that you were as pleased as we were.

I am enclosing a new set of clippings, you can tell the Times-Union from the Journal, I feel sure after all that talk. I guess that Tom Watson means what he says about voting, but that is still some adverse feeling, I have heard plenty of that since our meeting but Thank Goodness, plenty who agree with Mr. Watson.

I will leave here for Columbia, Wednesday A. M. Will speak at the Forum on Thursday, a message of greeting, etc, from the SRC. Will leave there Friday A. M. and spend the week-end with Henry somewhere and be in the office Monday morning, the 12th. I thought that this would be wise as I feel sure I will be more comfortable at the annual meeting and committee meetings if I am there a day a head. Hope that this meets with your approval.

Would you please have some one send Mr. Ed Ray, President,
Tampa Urban League,
1615 Lamar Ave.,
Tampa, Florida.
some sample stuff. Mr. Ray is also manager of the Tampa Times. I do not think that he is a member of the SRC, but certainly should be.

Best regards,

Sincerely,

Jane Hoons

CLASS OF SERVICE DESIRED			
DOMESTIC		CABLE	
TELEGRAM		ORDINARY	
DAY LETTER		URGENT RATE	
SERIAL		DEFERRED	
NIGHT LETTER		NIGHT LETTER	

Patrons should check class of service desired; otherwise the message will be transmitted as a telegram or ordinary cablegram.

WESTERN UNION

1207

A. N. WILLIAMS
PRESIDENT

$	CHECK
S	ACCOUNTING INFORMATION
F	TIME FILED

Send the following telegram, subject to the terms on back hereof, which are hereby agreed to

11/13 1945

FOR VICTORY
BUY
WAR BONDS
TODAY

To Mrs. Alice W. Anderson

Care of or Apt. No.

Street and No. 321 Cleveland Avenue

Place Anderson, South Carolina

SRC MEETS NOVEMBER 14, 10 A.M.,LIBRARY BUILDING, ATLANTA UNIVERSITY,

273 CHESTNUT STREET, S. W. , ATLANTA.

JANE HAVENS

Southern Regional Council, 63 Auburn Avenue, N.E. Walnut 7963

Sender's name and address
(For reference only)

Sender's telephone number

BY THE SENDER OF THIS MESSAGE. PLEASE GIVE IT TO THE MESSENGER OR TELEPHONE IT TO

2477-D

WESTERN UNION

A. N. WILLIAMS
PRESIDENT

1201

SYMBOLS
DL = Day Letter
NL = Night Letter
LC = Deferred Cable
NLT = Cable Night Letter
Ship Radiogram

telegrams and day letters is STANDARD TIME at point of origin. Time of receipt is STANDARD TIME at point of destination

QA48

1945 NOV 13 AM 10 58

Q LE166 9 3 EXTRA=ANDERSON SOCAR 13 952A

TU ATLANTA

MRS HENRY HAVENS=

63 AUBURN AVE NE TU ATLA=

WIRE PLACE AND TIME OF SRC=

ALICE W ANDERSON 321 CLEVELAND AVE

SRC 521

THE COMPANY WILL APPRECIATE SUGGESTIONS FROM ITS PATRONS CONCERNING ITS SERVICE

December 11, 1945

Mrs. Henry Havens
2845 Corinthian Avenue
Jacksonville, Florida

Dear Mrs. Havens:

Your note of yesterday has just arrived. Yes, we had to change our plans about coming to Jacksonville this week on account of a shift in the date of Mr. Williams' visit to Atlanta. Also, there was some delay here in finishing up the memorandum for the survey. I finally got it ready and put it in the mail for Mr. Daniel yesterday.

Don't bother to come up to Atlanta this week. We are just going to show Mr. Williams how we operate here at the office and give him a chance to meet some of the local members. I believe it will be better for you to keep digging away there on the Florida Council business and help Mr. Daniel in case he wants to talk over something after reading the survey memo which I sent him.

The first week in February suits us for the meeting of the state representatives. We will get out a letter right away asking them about coming then.

Hurriedly and with all good wishes,

Cordially yours,

GUY B. JOHNSON,
Executive Director

GBJ:IBT

SOUTHERN REGIONAL COUNCIL, Inc.
63 AUBURN AVENUE, N. E.
ATLANTA 3, GEORGIA

December 10, 1945.

RECEIVED
DEC 11 1945
Southern Regional Council

My dear Dr. Johnson;

This is a very hasty note to find out some things that have me confused. It was only this A. M. that Dick Daniel phoned me that you and Dr. Reid were not coming here. Then I recieved Miss Clay's letter telling me that Mr. Williams would be there in the office, so I understood why you were not coming. Now, what do you want me to do? Come to Atlanta or keep digging with this Florida Council thing. When will you all come here? I do not want to be off in the state when you are here. I will mail this airmail and you should get it early in the morning, if you want me there, you had better wire me, if not a note will do.

With regards to the staff meeting, please try and set it for the first week in February as we did last year. I already have several dates for January and if the survey is going on here, I would like to be around. As I wrote Miss Clay, I found out that we are to be called to Pensacola to talk about doing the same thing there. At any rate, they have asked me to come over in January and discuss it and other things. I will not write Mr. Allen until I hear from you.

Best regards,

Jane Harris.

Returned for filing -

Please see that
Mr. Johnson + Miss
Clay see this paper -
"Orlando Reporter-Star"

Thanks - JR.

December 12, 1945.

My dear Miss Reid;

With regards to your letter about the "Directory of Agencies in Race Relations" published by the Rosenwald Fund." I have discussed this with our office and find that a year ago they asked us for a list of interracial groups in the South. This was done and they did not include all of the agencies we listed. No one seems to know why not. It seems too bad to us that they did not ask us to check their Southern list. We are greatly disappointed in these omissions. I, for one, can make little use of it in my work and it could have been so valuable to me. I hope that you understand now and will explain to Mr. Wright and Mr. Herbert.

With best regards,

Cordially yours,

Mrs. Henry Havens.

R. BEVERLEY HERBERT

GEORGE L. DIAL, JR.

HERBERT & DIAL
ATTORNEYS AT LAW
310-312 PALMETTO BUILDING
COLUMBIA, S. C.

Dec. 12, 1945

RECEIVED
DEC 14 1945
Southern Regional Council

Mrs. Henry Havens
Southern Regional Council
Room 432, 63 Auburn Ave. N.E.
Atlanta 3, Ga.

Dear Mrs. Havens:

I should have answered sooner your letter of Nov. 21st and thank you very much for sending me copy of the by-laws which will be very helpful. I am glad to note that you have arranged to have Mr. Wright's address printed and that our Committee can get 2000 copies.

You have contributed quite a lot by coming to our meetings and I hope you will do so in the future.

Yours sincerely,

R. B. Herbert

R. B. HERBERT.

South Carolina Committee of The Southern Regional Council

1st. Vice Chairman
MRS. MARION B. WILKINSON
Orangeburg

2nd. Vice Chairman
J. E. BLANTON
Denmark

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Sumter

29 E. Calhoun St.
Sumter, S.C.
Nov. 21, 1945

Mrs. Henry Havens
63 Auburn Ave. N.E.
Atlanta 3, Ga.

My dear Mrs. Havens:

Will you, in your most approved diplomatic style, discover for us the source of Dr. Johnson's information about the South Carolina Agencies in Race Relations as it is included in the Directory which has just come to me. Obviously I am puzzled that there is no mention of the State Committe and none of one of the most active, and probably the most strategic local committees working in the capital of the State. Since no such data came through this office, and evidently not through your office, I am wondering. Will you investigate? Thank you.

Cordially yours,

Rebecca Reid

Rebecca Reid.

Copies to Mr. Wright & Mr. Herbert.

Of course I refer to the "Directory of Agencies in Race Relations, National, State, Local" published by Julius Rosenwald Fund and edited by Dr. Charles S. Johnson. 1945

January 2, 1946

Mrs. Henry Havens
2845 Corinthian Avenue
Jacksonville, Florida

Dear Mrs. Havens:

Thanks for all the news from Florida. I think it is fine that Miss Judy, the new secretary of the Council of Social Agencies, will head up the survey project. Dr. Reid and I will be there on January 11.

If you can get a good man there to handle the local and state publicity, I think it would be better than for us to try to do it from this office. Of course, Ray Warwick will get out some stories for general distribution on the Jacksonville survey.

I am very much interested in your talk with Mr. Ray. I hope you can get him to accept the chairmanship of the Florida Division. Incidentally, I certainly did not realize that the Urban League does not make surveys except where there is no League organized!

Do you think I should be present at the January 16 or 17 meeting of the Board of the Florida Council? If so, it looks as if I should spend about a week in Jacksonville, provided I could be of some assistance to the survey while waiting around.

I had heard that the Southern Conference is holding a general meeting in Durham, but I do not know the date yet. I certainly think that some of us should be there. I saw a tentative draft of their new by-laws sometime ago. They are somewhat like ours in spots, but they have a lot of detail about finances, the rights and duties of affiliates, etc. — too much detail, in my opinion. I suppose you know that the Southern Conference had a state meeting in Raleigh in November. I believe there was a summary of it in the last issue of Southern Patriot. I believe they elected as chairman the Rev. Lee Sheperd of Raleigh.

We have had a pleasant and restful Christmas. The weather was terrible, but we took advantage of it and just stayed in most of the time. Benny came home a week ago and will be with us until January 2. All good wishes for the New Year.

Cordially yours,

GUY B. JOHNSON
Executive Director

GBJ:m

GUY B. JOHNSON
EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

IRA DEA. REID
ASSOCIATE EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

HOWARD W. ODUM, PRESIDENT
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CHAIRMAN, EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

EMILY H. CLAY
SECRETARY-TREASURER

SOUTHERN REGIONAL COUNCIL, Inc.

ROOM 432, 63 AUBURN AVENUE, N. E.
ATLANTA 3, GEORGIA

December 27, 1945.

RECEIVED
DEC 28 1945
Southern Regional Council

My dear Dr. Johnson;

I have waited to write because I wanted to have all facts about this Jacksonville committee. Since talking with you on the phone tendays ago, I have had two meetings with the committee and several informal discussions with various members of it. The committee has agreed that Miss Judy, the new Secretary of the Council of Social Agencies should head the survey as her first project. I shall serve with her as the liaison between the SRC and the committee. This will work out fine, dont you think so. She is new to Jacksonville, coming here direct from Winston-Salem, but from Richmond. She is trained in this sort of thing and should do a good job with the right direction. Sherwood Smith and I agree that this will serve two purposes, to prove to the Council here her worth and being new she will not have any strings, also we can prove that we know how to show the community how to use their own people to advantage. Somehow, I think that this will be greatly to our advantage and one of the finest contributions we can make to our members and show our adverse critics just how good we are. More about that later. Miss Judy will arrive in Jacksonville about the 10th of January and S herwood Smith will arrange for me to meet her at once and together we will plan a date for you andDr. Reid to have a conference with her. The committee will decide shortly which of the young men from Fla. A and M they will choose to be associate and he should met with you too. The Council of Agencies will provide office space,etc. I am holding out for a good publicity man or do you think that Mr. Warwick could handle it? If not, I shall talk with Mr. Morton of the AP here and see what he has to suggest. I think that this is most important, that the news be handled as we want it.

I shall only briefly go into my trip to Tampa and discussit with you more fully later. First of all, I liked Mr. Ray and if he can be persuaded to take the chairmanship of the Florida Division, we will be lucky. He is from Macon Georgia and was trained in the newspaper field under Mark Etheridge. He is at present President of the Tampa Urban League, so ofcourse is most interested in what we are doing. He told me a great deal about the operation of the Urban League in Tampa and while it has done wonders, he feels as I do that he needs more local programs, including State, County and South than the Urban League offers. That League is 18 years old so will probably remain one, but he is most anxious to work in the state with us, especially with regards to Schools. This is told you for your information only, he asked the Urban League to make a study of Tampa and they would not. It seems that they will not make a survey save where there is no Urban League organized, interesting? He is most interested in what we are doing in Jacksonville. On my way back, I had a fine talk with Bishop Wing. We are setting the date for the Board meeting of the Fla. Council for Wednesday or Thursday, January 16 or 17, probably at 2 P. M. He thinks that what we worked out is splendid and so far so

do all the rest that I ha vetalked with. I am enclosing a copy of Tom Watson's letter to us so that you may file it there. Also a clipping that shows the trend of the Governor's thinking. I am sending under spereated cover an Orlando paper, shows what the Rotary Clubs are doing. I got to Orlando to hear the story and it was most interesting. Understand this will be followed in several of the other places in that region. It sure helps to see your efforts and work of years really work, doesn't it ?

Are you going to the meeting of the Southern Conference for Human Welfare in Durham? I hope so, as I think some of us should go. Was interested to see that J. Wilkins wrote the By-Laws, but I am afraid that they are very much like ours, aren't they? Have some gossip about what they are going to try and do in Florida, hope they decide against it. But am still more interested in North Carolina, Bishop Gribben spend Sunday with us and he knew they were up to something and did not know what, also asked where the NCC. Interracial Committee was? I only wish I knew.

Hope all had a pleasent Christmas, I never took time to send cards but thought of you all, best wishes for the New Year to all,

Sincerely,

Jane Harris

OFFICE OF THE

ATTORNEY GENERAL

STATE OF FLORIDA

TALLAHASSEE

J. TOM WATSON
ATTORNEY GENERAL

November 19, 1945

The Rt. Rev. John D. Wing
Chairman, Florida Council of the
Commission on Interracial Cooperation
Orlando, Florida

My dear Dr. Wing:

This is written in acknowledgment of receipt of copy of resolution passed by the Florida Council of the Commission on Interracial Cooperation signed by you as Chairman and Mrs. Henry Havens as Secretary.

I feel that the adoption of this resolution by your organization was a very gracious act and in the light of criticism from other sources becomes more highly appreciated. The record of accomplishment in the case to which it refers is not very commendable in itself, but in so far as my own official duty and responsibility was brought into play by the commitments in the case to which the resolution refers, I have a clear conscience of having made the best effort toward getting better results than were obtained that my limited field of jurisdiction in such cases made possible.

I am sending a copy of this letter for your transmittal to Mrs. Havens as I am not sure of her proper address.

Very sincerely yours,

J. TOM WATSON
Attorney General

JTW:vh
CC: Mrs. Henry Havens, Secretary

SOUTHERN REGIONAL COUNCIL, Inc.
63 AUBURN AVENUE, N. E.
ATLANTA 3, GEORGIA

January 3, 1946.

RECEIVED
JAN 4 1946
Southern Regional Council

My dear Dr. Johnson;

These two clippings from the Orlando papers shows that there are going to be some "kick-backs" to the Rotary Club's program. I am not surprised, but had hoped that it would not happen. Have heard nothing yet from my friend Ted Kissam, he is the one that was promoting this thing. I am writing him today to see what is going on. Will let you know what he tells me.

The editorial that Mr. Davidson wrote is grand. I think it would be nice if you want to to write him. You remember he is the man that promated the Daytona Good Neighbor Committee? I talked with him yesterday. He told me that Bishop Wing had accepted the invitation to speak to that group at the general meeting on the 10th of this month. I had talked with Bishop about this and he told me he was going to talk about the new State Division and what it would mean to Florida. This pleased me and I know will you.

Your statement to the press about the lynching was well carried in the small towns in Florida I saw it in the Fort Pierce paper as well as the Vero Beach and Orlando papers. Several people have written me about it else where.

Sherwood Smith's father died, so I can not see him this week. Will keep uou posted.

Best wishes,

Jackson Davis

SOUTHERN REGIONAL COUNCIL, Inc.
63 AUBURN AVENUE, N. E.
ATLANTA 3, GEORGIA

January 4, 1946.

Retrieved 1-9-46

RECEIVED
JAN 11 1946
Southern Regional Council

Dr. Guy B. Johnson,
63 Auburn Ave.N.E.,
Atlanta 3, Georgia.

My dear Dr. Johnson;

A hasty note to tell you that I feel we must go on with our Boar meeting. It is too bad things have worked out as they have, but after all, it's hard enough to get this crowd together and I would be afraid to try and change it. It seems a shame for you and Dr. Trigg to have to make two trips, but I do think it might be well to come on for the morale of the thing. But do as you think best. Bishop Wing will spend the night in Jax as he did before and I got him a reservation at the Windsor Hotel. Think I had better make one for you there on the 30th, I like it better than the Washington.

Am enclosing a couple of clippings. Thought you all in the office might be interested in some real Interracial conditions like we in Florida have. The Journal is not letting up for one week on Caldwell, they promised me they would not.

Best wishes to all,

Sincerely,

Jane Thomas

"TIME" AND GOV. CALDWELL—As we predicted, the recent statement of Governor Millard F. Caldwell regarding the Madison lynching case is being roundly denounced as "condoning" the crime which it was meant to condemn. Says Time Magazine in its current issue:

"Three months ago a Negro named Jesse James Payne, under indictment for attempted rape of a five-year-old girl, had been taken from an unguarded jail and shot to death by a mob. Asked whether he considered this a lynching, Governor Caldwell replied that he did not.

"He then condoned the shooting by saying that it saved a lot of trouble. Said he: 'The ordeal of bringing a young and innocent victim of rape into open court and subjecting her to detailed cross-examination could easily be as great an injury as the original crime. This fact probably accounts for a number of killings which might otherwise be avoided.' "

We are certain that Time's comment constitutes a complete misinterpretation of Governor Caldwell's meaning. We hope, however, that he will issue a further statement carifying this portion of his earlier statement, which is belied by other things he said at the same time. Only thus can he regain the position he occupied when he moved so swiftly for a vigorous investigation of the Madison case.

LAKE-JOURNAL-PANH-

Colombian Indians And Seminoles Meet

MIAMI, Jan. 8, (AP)—A pair of poker-faced Indians from the other side of the Caribbean got their first look at North American redskins today—the haughty Florida Seminoles—and what came of it no paleface is quite certain.

It was a virtual visit of state by Francio Muyoy and his son-in-law, Justo Tocanamijoy, members of Subunoy Indians of Colombia, South America. The Colombian consul, Gabriel Saravia, formally introduced them to Mike Osceola, great-grandson of a mighty Seminole chief, and to Buffalo Tiger, member of a Seminole first family.

Through Fred Canel, who speaks Spanish, Francio let it be known that he was here to see how Indians live among white men in North America. But the language barrier stood between the black-robed, moccasined visitors from South America and the gaudily-clad Seminoles. The visiting Indians stood beside a wall and watched Osceola conquer an alligator in a wrestling match. They had their pictures taken with Osceola and Tiger.

In a few days they will go to Washington for President Truman's autograph.

Queer Indians Astonish Miami Thrill Seekers

MIAMI, Jan. 7, (UP)—Two poker-faced Indians with page-boy bobs came to the United States today to find what makes the vanishing race vanish, and to hit the local Great White Father for his autograph.

The chocolate-colored leaders of the Subundoy Indians of way back in South American Colombia are on a serious mission. With their own race down to but 15,000 members, they hope to find here the secret of survival in a pale-face land, and their teachers may well be the unassimilated Seminoles of South Florida.

Justo Tacanamijoy and Francio Muyoy caused consternation at the airport when they came in by Pan American Clipper dressed, from toe to top, in beaded purple moccasins, long white undergarments and outer black dresses, yards of necklaces with a scattering of tiger teeth, and Panama hats. Muyoy had a purple handkerchief hanging from his wide leather belt.

Palefaces Are Astonished.

They checked in at a hotel and were hustled off as soon as could be to the Colombian consulate. The hotel manager put them in a cab, while curious palefaces stood around and gawped.

In the consulate building they got more attention from Miamians who should be used to any kind of clothing—from the local Seminoles, race track touts, shorts-clad school girls and near-nudists on the beach.

Tomorrow they will swap dead pan stares, and maybe a little information with the nearest Seminoles. Tacanamijoy was hopeful that they might speak the same language. He and Muyoy, his son-in-law, speak their tribal dialect and a lot of Spanish—when they feel like it.

Tacanamijoy pulled out, from somewhere under his flowing dress, an autograph book. In it were the names of various officials of countries they passed on their way by foot, railroad, airplane and boat to Caracas, Venezuela, where they got the best so far—that of President Romulo Betancourt.

"President Truman's signature on our book would make a very good souvenir," he said laconically. Then the autograph book disappeared again.

Tell of Home Life.

They apparently weren't much impressed with their first few hours in the United States. They were anxious to be shown what's what, so they can report back to the tribesmen who sent them here, but they wanted mostly to talk about their people.

There, they said, three tribes raise corn, potatoes and cattle in the mountainous land between the Amazon and Putumayo River sources. On their offtime they do a little tiger hunting and wash the river for gold. The women weave and string beads.

There's one thing they'll find out from the Seminoles, unless the Florida Indians loosen up for their blood-brothers: Don't bother with tourists unless you get paid for it.

January 8, 1946

Mrs. Henry Havens
2845 Corinthian Avenue
Jacksonville, Florida

Dear Mrs. Havens:

Thanks for your telephone call yesterday and your letter of January 4 which arrived this morning. I also just received a letter from Mr. Daniels saying that Miss Judy will arrive in Jacksonville on January 21 and that he would like for me and Dr. Reid to come on the 28th, 29th or 30th. I am writing him to say that January 30 looks all right for me and Dr. Reid.

I suppose Mr. Daniels did not send you a copy of his letter to me on December 18, in which he said that Miss Judy was expected on January 10, and that he wou d like for us to come "sometime between the 10th and 13th of January."

What about the Board meeting of the Florida Council now that the other date has been changed to January 30th? If you are going ahead with it January 16, I think that Dr. Trigg and I could run down there.

March 26-27 is O.K. with us for the meeting of the Women's Auxiliary groups which you want to have at the SRC office. Dr. Trigg and I will both plan to be present.

Thanks for sending the list of names to Miss Clay. We will invite all of them to membership.

Several of the State Committee heads have not yet replied to my letter, but most of those who have answered prefer February 28 for the meeting of State Committee representatives. I hope this is a good date for you.

As soon as the January 30 date for our visit to Jacksonville is definitely confirmed by you and Mr. Daniels, I would appreciate your using your influence to get me a hotel room.

Best wishes from everyone here.

Cordially yours,

GUY B. JOHNSON

GUY B. JOHNSON
EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

IRA DEA. REID
ASSOCIATE EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

HOWARD W. ODUM, PRESIDENT
P. B. YOUNG, FIRST VICE PRESIDENT
HOMER P. RAINEY, SECOND VICE PRESIDENT
CARTER WESLEY, THIRD VICE PRESIDENT

CHARLES S. JOHNSON
CHAIRMAN, EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

EMILY H. CLAY
SECRETARY-TREASURER

SOUTHERN REGIONAL COUNCIL, Inc.

ROOM 432, 63 AUBURN AVENUE, N. E.
ATLANTA 3, GEORGIA

January 4, 1946.

RECEIVED
JAN 8 1946
Southern Regional Council

My dear Dr. Johnson;

Your letter came yesterday after I had mailed one to you. You say you have not been notified of the meeting of the Southern Conference, so I hasten to mail you the notices I received some time ago. I thought you should know what they are sending out. It looks to me that they are trying to do exactly what we are and have been doing for sometime. I guess that they have found out that they must begin at home.

I am also, enclosing another clipping from the Orlando paper. I will bet that they will call on us later. Hope to have more direct information in the next day or so.

I am a little confussed about about you and Dr. Reid coming on January 11. I understood that it wouldbe the week of the 13th and that is why we planed the Board meeting on Wednesday the 16th, changedfrom the 17th. But as soon as I can get Mr. Smith or Mr. Daniel on the phone I shall clear it up. It was Bishop's idea that it would be a fine thing if you both were here, if only to meet the Board and lay some plans for future work in the state. Miss Judy is not supposed to arrive in the city until the 10th. If I have mailed this before I can catch them, I will drop you a note as soon as I do.

You remember I spoke to you sometime ago about a meeting I should like to have in the office? One of the Commissions planning the Triennial Meeting of the Woman's Auxiliary to be held in Philadelphia next September, the Commission on a Christian World? You said it would be alright, but to let you know the dates well in advance, they are March 26 and 27, begining at 7:30 P. M. Mrs. Randall Chase the Chairman, would like to have you help us if you would be good enough, she will write you in detail after Dr. Hanna and I meet with her again in the next few days. She is also going to write Mr. Trigg asking his help. This group is made up of Church women living in the southeast. I am sending the list to Miss Clay with the request that she send each some of our sample literature and invitations of membership to all who are not already members. We realize that we have a big task before us and do want to do a good job so we need all the help that we can get. Will you let me know if these dates are alright?

I have finally gotten in touch with Dick Daniel and he wantedme to talk with Sherwood Smith, for it was his understanding also, that you and Dr. Reid were not to come until Miss Judy got here. He asked me to talk with Sherwood and find out when she was coming. He is in a conference but will phone me back. I shall finish this letter up and write another note as Dick wants a copy of what I write you.

Have you set a date for the state committee representitives yet? I wrote Mr. Allen and told him he would hear from you.

Best wishes to you and looking forward to having you in Jacksonville again.

Sincerely,

Jane L Hocus

Charge to the account of Southern Regional Council, 63 Auburn Ave. N.E. $

CLASS OF SERVICE DESIRED			
DOMESTIC		CABLE	
TELEGRAM		ORDINARY	
DAY LETTER		URGENT RATE	
SERIAL		DEFERRED	
NIGHT LETTER		NIGHT LETTER	

Patrons should check class of service desired; otherwise the message will be transmitted as a telegram or ordinary cablegram.

WESTERN UNION

1206

A. N. WILLIAMS
PRESIDENT

CHECK

ACCOUNTING INFORMATION

TIME FILED

Send the following telegram, subject to the terms on back hereof, which are hereby agreed to

FOR VICTORY BUY WAR BONDS TODAY

Telegram

January 14, 1946

Mrs. Henry Havens
2845 Corinthian Avenue
Jacksonville, Florida

Dr. Trigg and I will attend the meeting there Wednesday.

GUY B. JOHNSON

Charge to the account of $

CLASS OF SERVICE DESIRED			
DOMESTIC		CABLE	
TELEGRAM		ORDINARY	
DAY LETTER		URGENT RATE	
SERIAL		DEFERRED	
NIGHT LETTER	✓	NIGHT LETTER	

Patrons should check class of service desired; otherwise the message will be transmitted as a telegram or ordinary cablegram.

WESTERN UNION

1206

A. N. WILLIAMS
PRESIDENT

CHECK

ACCOUNTING INFORMATION

TIME FILED

Send the following telegram, subject to the terms on back hereof, which are hereby agreed to

FOR VICTORY BUY WAR BONDS TODAY

1-23-46

Mrs. Henry Havens
2845 Corinthian Avenue
Jacksonville, Florida

Arriving Jacksonville next Tuesday morning. Will need hotel room 29th and 30th. Believe I can make Tampa trip January 31.

Guy B. Johnson

Chg. Southern Regional Council
63 Auburn Avenue, N. E.
Atlanta, Georgia

January 24, 1946

Mrs. Henry Havens
2845 Corinthian Avenue
Jacksonville, Florida

Dear Mrs. Havens:

Thanks for your January 20 letter and for your note with clippings about the primary which came this morning. I have been laid up with the flu for several days, and I am terribly behind with my work.

We have not yet had a clipping about Mr. Ray. Our clipping service seems to get worse and worse. If you can get an extra copy of the AP story, please send it to us so that we will be sure to have one in the file.

We are checking over the membership list and will soon have out the letter to the Florida SRC members who are not members of the Florida Council. There are more of them than we thought -- about 48.

The clippings about the primary are very good. I hope this is really the end of that struggle. I am giving the material about Father Culmer to Dr. Trigg.

As I wired you yesterday, I am planning to get to Jacksonville next Tuesday. I hope we can get the survey business all cleared up and started in two days. I certainly want to go down to Tampa to see Mr. Ray with you and Mrs. Zeuch, so I'll count on that unless something comes up there to prevent it.

Hurriedly, best wishes, etc.

Cordially yours,

GUY B. JOHNSON
Executive Director

GBJ:m

GUY B. JOHNSON
EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

IRA DEA. REID
ASSOCIATE EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

HOWARD W. ODUM, PRESIDENT
P. B. YOUNG, FIRST VICE PRESIDENT
HOMER P. RAINEY, SECOND VICE PRESIDENT
CARTER WESLEY, THIRD VICE PRESIDENT

CHARLES S. JOHNSON
CHAIRMAN, EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

EMILY H. CLAY
SECRETARY-TREASURER

SOUTHERN REGIONAL COUNCIL, Inc.

ROOM 432, 63 AUBURN AVENUE, N. E.
ATLANTA 3, GEORGIA

January 20, 1946.

RECEIVED
JAN 22 1946
Southern Regional Council

My dear Dr. Johnson;

I can never tell you how glad I am that you and Dr. Trigg came for that meeting Wednesday. Everyone was pleased and I think you all should know it. My phone rang all evening, even Judge Gibbs phoned to say how much he liked you both. He is writing you and sending you a copy of the "wording" of the statement. The AP carried a wonderful story and it was carried all over the state with a picture of Mr. Ray. I have not gathered all of them together yet, but you all will probably get some in the near future, wont you? Mrs. Zeuch and I worked that night and most of the next day getting the old files cleared out and saving what she thought she might need. We brought the financial account up to date and I turned over the remaining fund, $ 44.53, to her. We assumed that this was the thing to do for the time being. If you have any other ideas, you can write her about them. I made out the enclosed list of the members of the Florida Council and she has a copy, also. I am finishing up a few other things and sending them to her this week and will send you copies of the minutes of both meetings.

Enclosed are a couple of clippings that I thought might interest you. The one on the Governor is interesting. The Mr. McRory that died is the onethat Dr. Gray talked about at the October meeting,remember? I was told yesterday by a politican that we would be asked for recomendations for someone to succeed him. That, too, is interesting,eh? The bullentine from the Negro Church in Miami with the write up, I thought might be a story for the Fronteir. Culmer is known all over the south and was a member of the Durham Conference as well as the old Commission. Miss Clay can tell you more about him. He was the great big Negro who came in late Wednesday, flew up from Miami. Dr. Trigg probably knows him well, I think they went off together from our meeting. You might show him this. I think the man that wrote this article is on the Miami Herald, but Mr. Warwick will know.

This is the week that we have themeeting of the Diocese of Florida. It begins Wednesday andgoes through Friday. I will be glad when it is over . I rather expect some of Pensacola committee, who are interested in having a survey made like Jacksonville, will come early to discuss it with me. I think I shall recomend that they not start until April or May. By then Jacksonville should be through and all of us will have more time.

I had a thought today that might work out well. When you come back here, if you can get through and want to, I might get Mrs. Zeuch to meet us in Tampa, I would drive you over, and have a conference with Mr. Ray. I want you to meet him. Mrs. Zeuch, also, wants to meet him and feels that she should go to Tampa. We planned that we would try to as soon as possible. Think this over and look at your calender. It takes about five hours to drive, but longer on the train andthere is only one a day. Several planes, but hard to get a reservation. She can fly from Vero to Orlando and we could go the long way, six hours, and pick her up.

Let me know if you are coming earlier than the 30th so that I can fix your hotel room. Best wishes,

Sincerely,

Jane Harlee

Southern Regional Council, Inc.
63 AUBURN AVENUE, N. E. ATLANTA 3, GEORGIA

January 26, 1946

RECEIVED
JAN 28 1946
Southern Regional Council

My dear Dr. Johnson;

You are all fixed at the Windsor Hotel, Tuesday, the 29th. I really think you will like it better than the Washington.

So sorry that you have been laid up. Lots of people here have had Flu. Take care of ypurself so you do not have it again.

Have been tied up with the Diocesean Aunnual Meeting all week or since Tuesday. Have only seen members of the Jacksonville committee there. They are all pleased that we are going to start something. You and Miss Clay might be interested to know that I was elected President of the Diocesean Auxiliary.

Have written Mr. Ray and Mrs. Zeuch. so far, have not heard from him but Mrs. Zeuch will go with us to Tampa on the 31st. She will fly to Orlando and we will pick her up there.

I knew more or less about the Florida SRC members as I have steered all neww ones that way since last summer. Rather expect I know most of them.

Am rushing to get this in the evening mail, so you will be sure and know about hotel.

Cordially,

Jane Hoolins

TAMPA URBAN LEAGUE ANNUAL PROGRAM JANUARY-31-1946.

MASTER OF CEREMONY---------Mr. Ed Ray.

I. Opening Song---------- America

II. Invocation----------

III. Violin Selection----------Mr. Drew Day

IV. Report of Organization Highlights sponsored by the Tampa Urban League----------Mrs A. J. Ferrell

V. Report of Highlights Day Nursery and Neighborhood Clubs----------Mrs. P. Pughsley

VI. Solo----------Mrs. Edith Wilson

VII. Introducing of Guest Speaker------Dr. R. R. Williams

VIII. Guest Speaker----------Professor Oliver, Head of the Sociological Department at Southern College in Lakeland, Florida.

IX. Community Singing----------Mr. Ragsdale

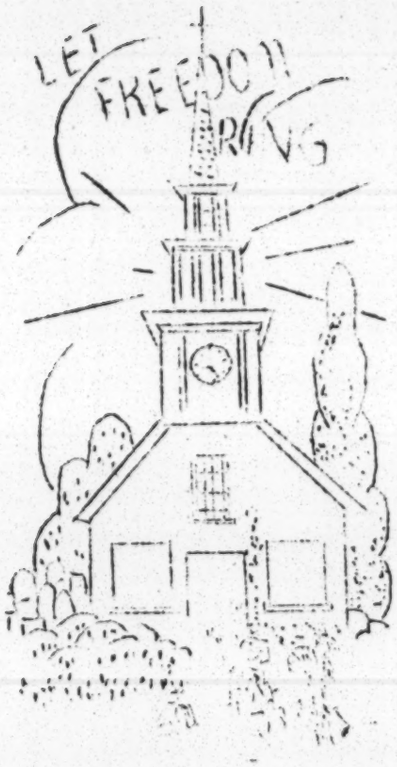
X. Instrumental Solo----------Miss Lucille Rodriguez.

XI. Installation of Neighborhood Clubs's Officers----------Mr. G. V. Stewart

XII. Report of Nominating Committee----Dr. R. R. Williams

XIII. Closing Song----------Lift Every Voice And Sing.

TAMPA URBAN LEAGUE



ANNUAL REPORT
1945

1615 LAMAR AVE
TAMPA FLORIDA

ANNUAL REPORT
OF
TAMPA URBAN LEAGUE

1945

THE PURPOSE OF THE TAMPA URBAN LEAGUE:

To bring about cooperation and coordination among existing agencies and organizations for the welfare of Negroes; and to develop other agencies and organizations where necessary; to encourage, assist, promote all projects for improving community relationship.

OFFICERS OF THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS:

PRESIDENT - Edgar Ray

1st. VICE-PRESIDENT - Rabbi David Zielonka

2nd. VICE-PRESIDENT - Mrs. Inez T. Boyer

3rd. VICE-PRESIDENT - Dr.R. R. Williams

TREASURER - Mrs. Fannie B. Stone

ASSISTANT TREASURER - I. H. Burney II

ASSISTANT SECRETARY - Mrs. Sara Ferrell

BOARD OF DIRECTORS:

C. B. Andrews
T. D. Bailey
Carl D. Brorein
E. E. Broughton
C. B. Bryant
Luther W. Cobbey
A. J. Ferrell
Rev. Massey Heltzel
Dr. L. A. Howell
Judge Paul Kickliter
N. H. Martin
O. W. Moody Jr.
Mrs. Palmer Petteway
Mrs. M. E. Potter
Mrs. Preston Pughsley
G. D. Rogers
Miss Gladys Taber
Dr. J. A. White

STAFF OF THE TAMPA URBAN LEAGUE:

FIELD WORKER - Mrs. Estelle Jenkins

OFFICE SECRETARY - Mrs. Harriet Keitt

CUSTODIAN - Mrs.Gladys Brady

AGENCIES HOUSED IN THE URBAN LEAGUE BUILDING:

Home Demonstration Agent - Miss S. J. Ford

Tuberculosis Association - Mrs. Sara Ferrell

Y. W. C. A. - Miss Miriam J. Anderson

Boy Scouts of America - Preston Lamb

ORGANIZATIONS HOLDING MEETINGS AT THE URBAN LEAGUE:

Boy Scouts

N. A. A. C. P. Youth Council

Sea Board Aid

Sea Board Union

Boy Scouts Board of Revue

Bethune-Cookman School Club

N. A. A. C. P. Executive Board

Y. W. C. A. Bridge Club

Neighborhood Council of Clubs

Divisional Committee

Boy Scout Court of Honor

F. E. P. C. Committee

Firemen and Oiler's Union

American Legion

Girl Scouts

Commissioners

Red Cross Nurse's Aids

SERVICE REPORT

OF

OFFICE SECRETARY

1945

Articles Mimeographed.....	4805
Articles Typed	250
Blanks (Affidavit).....	8
Blanks (Birth Certificates).	50
Blanks (Census).....	19
Blanks (Civil Service).....	2
Blanks (Ration).....	14
Books (Tea)	300
Budgets	267
Cards Sent Out	280
Interviews (Office).....	74
Investigations (Housing).....	10
Letters (Typed)	860
Letters (Mimeographed).....	628
Meetings	246
News Releases	90
Obituaries	25
Phamplets	40
Programs	520
Phone Calls	3108
Reports (Typed)	300
Reports (Mimeographed).....	546
Resolutions	30
Stencils Cut	136
Teas	8
Telegrams Sent Out	10
Visitors	335

Harriet Keitt
Office Sec'y.
1945

REMARKS:

Outside of the regular work of the office, many letters, cards, and other typing as well as mimeographing jobs have been done for the people of the community.

H.K.

SERVICE REPORT

OF

FIELD WORKER

1945

Hospital Visits	149	
City Investigations	50	
Club Presidents Visits	278	
Conferences	20	
Meetings Attended	75	
Blind Project	96	(trips)
O. T. I.	18	
Patients placed	13	
State & County Contacts.....	15	
Traveler's Aid	20	
Juvenile Court	6	
Surgical Dressings	199,19	
Red Cross Contacts	51	
Army Contacts	7	
Family Adjustments	10	
Day Nursery Visits	15	
Church Addresses	30	
U. S. O. Traveler's Aid	20	
Clothing Given	1000	(garments)

REMARKS:

Through the effort of the Field Worker $754.00 has been raised through the Neighborhood Council of Clubs for the following programs of the Urban League: $ 275.00 for the Community Chest and Tuberculosis Seal Sale; $216.00 for the venetian blinds, which were installed at the Urban League Nov. 2nd. of this year; $263.00 for pledges for 1945.

Individually, the Clubs, which number fourteen, have, through their own efforts, raised $1200.00, which has been given to the sick and poor of their neighborhoods. The clubs have also given 500 garments where needed.

Estelle Jenkins
Field Worker

EJ:hk

COMMUNITY CENTER:

Seventeen organizations are holding their regular weekly, bi-monthly and monthly meetings in the Tampa Urban League building. The community is growing more conscious of the Urban League as their building and many Teas and parties are held here. Since the complete remodeling of the League buidling, the community in general has shown more interest. The youngsters, too, are finding at the League, a place where they may meet and have parties.

DEFENSE ACTIVITY:

The Tampa Urban League in cooperation with the War Manpower Commission and the U. S. Army, sponsored an exhibit entitled "Care for Wounded Behind the Lines" from June 11 to 15 inc. The purpose of this exhibit was to reveal to the public the care rendered to soldiers who fall behind the lines, and also emphasize the urgent need for every man to stay on the job until victory is won.

COMMUNITY CHEST:

The United War Chest, which included the Community Chest, was a hugh success, in that the Negroes of Tampa under the sponsorship of the Tampa Urban League, went over the top with $3626.70, or by 105% of its quota. Mrs. Fannie B. Stone was chosen as the Chairman of the Negro division.

The Lincoln-Douglas Ball, which was given under the auspices of the Urban League as a part of the War Chest Drive, raised $790.11 for the Drive. Miss S. J. Ford and U. R. Thomas were the co-chairmen of the Ball.

EDUCATION:

Through the interest and cooperation of the Tampa Urban League, the Don Thompson Vocational School has been maintained as a part of the County School System. Many students, who formerly registered at the High School, have now enrolled at Don Thompson where they are being taught trades which will enable them to make a profitable living.

HEALTH:

At the request of the Board of Directors of the Tampa Urban League, during National Negro Health Week, the Mayor appointed a special day as Clean-up Day. On this day, April 5th. 1945, special care was taken in those sections of the city where Negroes are in the majority.

Under the guidance of the Florida State Board of Health, the Urban League brought to the attention of the Negroes, through the Tampa Times, the importance of the newly enacted State Law

concerning pre-marital examinations.

INDUSTRIAL RELATIONS:

President Ed Ray, realizing the need for complete understanding of the common labor problems and how they affect the Negroes of Tampa, called a Mass Meeting of all the social and civic leaders of the city at the St. Paul A. M. E. Church, Feb. 22nd. 1945. This meeting was highlighted with questions and comments concerning the ultimate goal of the drive for more common labor. The drive was necessary so as to assure Tampa more contracts in the future. As a direct result of this meeting and the committees which were formed by it, the public was so well informed via churches, theaters, radio and the press that only a very small percentage of Negroes were arrested as suspects of vagrancy. This campaign was so successful that it was used by the Army as a model in other southern cities.

SERVICE MEN:

One of the paramount achievements of the Tampa Urban League, was securing housing for the military personnel at the College Hill Homes Project.

The, movie, "The Negro Soldier" was brought to Tampa under the auspices of the Tampa Urban League, through the War Department, and shown at the local theaters and the U. S. O. This film served as an inspiration to a large number of Negroes who saw it, and spurred them on to do more and more to bring the war to a victorious and repid close.

The Urban League staff has always been ready to help members of the armed forces in any problems facing them, whether it be securing rooms for them and their families, getting jobs for their wives, or merely typing letters for them.

SURVEY OF URBAN LEAGUE:

In May of this year, William Y. Bell Jr., Southern Field Director of the National Urban League, spent fifteen days in Tampa making an appraisal of the activities of the Tampa Urban League.

RESIGNATION OF THE EXECUTIVE SECRETARY:

On September 8th. of this year, Sidney Miles, Executive Secretary of the Tampa Urban League, resigned his position here. At this writing he has not been replaced. Ed Ray, President of the Board of Directors, is supervising continuance of the regular work until a new secretary is employed.

REDECORATION OF THE URBAN LEAGUE BUILDING:

The building has been redecorated inside and outside this summer at the cost of $876.58. Dr. R. R. Williams served as Chairman of the Painting Committee. Johnnie West was given the painting contract. The adjoining cottage, which is the home provided by the Tampa Urban League for the executive secretary, was also painted on the outside.

The Neighborhood Council, through their Annual Tea, raised $216.00. This money was used to purchase venetian blinds for the Urban League building. The blinds were installed November 2nd. of this year, making an added improvement in the appearance of the Tampa Urban League.

PROJECTS:

BLIND - Every Friday the Field Worker is on the job to transfer blind students in her car to and from their classes at the North Boulevard Homes, where they study and learn trades which will make them self-supporting.
BLOOD BANK - During this year over 800 pints of blood have been voluntary donors.
NURSE'S AIDES - Three classes of Nurse's Aides, totaling more than 75 women, have finished the course and are serving, not only at the Tampa Negro Hospital, but in hospitals in many other cities.
SURGICAL DRESSINGS - Working in cooperation with the War Relief Agencies, 19,919 dressings were made in the Surgical Dressing Room at the Tampa Urban League.
TRAVELER'S AID SOCIETY OF TAMPA - In cooperation with the Traveler's Aid Society, the Urban League was able to organize this society among the Negro women with 30 women as volunteer workers.
USO TRAVELER'S AID - A War Emergency agency for which the Tampa Urban League recruited 35 women who served in a volunteer capacity.

NEGRO POLICEMEN:

One of the outstanding projects of the Tampa Urban League for 1945 was getting four uniformed Negro policemen on the force. For the comple report see the next page.

(copy)

11-20-45

REPORT

to the

URBAN LEAGUE BOARD

With Mr. Ed Ray as Chairman, a group including Messrs. C. Blythe Andrews, G. D. Rogers and I. H. Burney II called upon Chief of Police Eddings with reference to the employing of Negroes on the police force in Tampa. At this time there was only one Negro employed and the Chief advised us that he was about to lose confidence in the project, however , after much discussion he agreed to place four men in uniform on the force. Mr. Ray appointed a committee of Messrs. Rogers, Andrews, and Burney, II to select men who would fulfil the requirements of Chief Eddings.

As the result we now have four uniformed Negroes working on the police force and are hoping that in the very near future we will be able to add to this number.

Chairman - Ed Ray

Committee:
C. Blythe Andrews
G. D. Rogers
I. H. Burney II

ANNUAL REPORT

HELPING HAND DAY NURSERY
and
KINDERGARTEN
1945

For Immediate Release

Those of us interested in young children are specifically concerned with the tensions of family relationships. One of the severest strains of our rapidly changing economic system from "business as usual" to a defense economy, and from plenty to scarcity, comes upon human relationship. Naturally, day-care institutions which become aware of these situations very early, have been contended with unsual demands manifested through the tide of applications swelling fast, and today are all either full or overcrowded.

The purpose of our Nursery is to help the child formulate proper relationship with its parents and other children; fair play, and cleanliness and sanitation. Besides the teaching of these habits, the earlier elements of school education are also provided.

Experience has taught us that children attending nurseries and kindergartens, and receiving pre-school training, fit better into elementary school life than those who have not, and that the teachers are able to help them progress educationally more rapidly.

Our Helping Hand Day Nursery maintains high ideals, and let us remember that ideals are virtues towards which we are always working. In every child there are infinite possibilities for good or evil, and the king of influence with which we surround his childhood largely determines his future character.

Sincerely yours,

Mrs. Clara Alston Von Charlton
Superintendent

HELPING HAND DAY NURSERY

ANNUAL SERVICE REPORT

YEAR 1945

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1. Number of children enrolled at beginning of year--------- 102
2. Number of new children enrolled during year---------- 117
3. Number of children dropped during year---------- 106
4. Total number enrolled at end of year---------- 219
5. Normal capacity of nursery---------- 75
6. Number of different children receiving care during year - 219
7. Average daily attendance during year---------- 82.8
8. Average daily attendance on Saturday---------- 19.3
9. Number of families represented by children at the beginning of year -0--- 90
10. Number of families represented by new children at the end of year 108
11. Number of days care given children during year --------- 289
12. Number of families represented by children enrolled at the end of year 189
13. Number of families represented by average monthly attendance---- 79.8
14. Number of children enrolled 2 months to 2 years----------101
15. Number of children enrolled 2 years to 6 years--------- 118
16. Personal interviews----------2846
17. Telephone interviews----------5780
18. Meetings0---------- 16

BOY SCOUTS

Mr. Preston T. Lamb, Field Executive of the Gulfridge Council, was employed August, 1943. Through his experience and accomplishments as a trained worker in this field, the following Scout Program has been accomplished:

29----------Colored Troops in Gulfridge Territory

477---------- Scouts

3---------- Cub Packs

44---------- Cubs

55------Scouts advanced to 2nd Class Rank

35------Scouts advanced to 1st Class Rank

21----- Scouts advanced to Star Rank

6----- Scouts advanced to Life Rank

3---- Scouts advanced to Eagle Rank

365--- Merit Badges

153--- Colored Scouts participated in long-term camps

160--- Colored Scouts participated in short-term camps

DIVISIONAL COMMITTEE

Dr. R. R. Williams, Chairman

G. V. Stewart, Vice-Chairman
E. E. Broughton, Commissioner
A. J. Ferrell, Secretary
I. H. Burney, 2nd

J. W. Lockhart
Dr. L. A. Howell
Dr. J. A. White
G. B. Brinson

(SCOUTS CONTINUED)

SCOUT MASTERS

H. G. Harris
Burrell Coldey
Rayford Allen
Earle Pierson
Robert Brady
G. V. Stewart
P. E. William
C. E. Gerald
O. K. Mickens
Peter Burt
W. T. Riser
W. R. Mc Leod
D. T. Jones
B. F. Carter
P. A. Digg
Rev. D. J. Carter
Robert Kaine
Clyde Johnson
D. J. Hart
Rev. W. A. Peterson
George William
Gerald Thompson
W. D. Hicks
James Brooks
James Favors
Booker Lanier

Mr. Lamb is a graduate of Talladega College, Talladega, Alabama----with a B. S. degree in Physical Education. He attended the National School of Scout Executives in Menhan, New Jersey. He has had special training in Camping, Aquatic course, Leadership and Training Courses in Atlanta, Georgia.

Before Mr. Lamb was employed as Boy Scout Executive here, he worked with the Recreation Department in St. Petersburg, Florida. Mr. Lamb is a member of the Greek letter organization of the Phi Zata Sigma and also a member of the A. M. E. Church.

INDUSTRIAL HOME FOR NEGRO BOYS

The Industrial Home is a project co-sponsored by the Tampa Urban League and has operated successfully for the education of deliquent boys in Hillsborough County.

Mr. H. T. McCullough is employed as Director. He has shown from past experiences and accomplishments that he is well qualified for the job. Through his efforts recreational facilities have been secured for the boys from private donors.

Mrs. Emma Lee McCullough, talented wife of the director, serves as matron. She also supervises the meal planning and preparation of food for the entire group in the home. In addition to the above duties, Mrs. McCullough who is a trained pianist has organized a boys' chorus.

Mr. Pleas W. Watman the classrom instructor for the boys, gives the same type of instructions as well as the number of hours of training that is given to students in the regular school system.

Mr. Melvin Tillman, Farm Instructor, is responsible for the production of the following foodstuff that was raised in 1945.

10 Acres	Corn
½ Acre	Sugar Cane raised & made into syrup.
10 Acres	Field Peas
5 Acres	Black Eye Peas
3½ Acres	Turnips, Collards, Onions, Oka and Tendergreens.
1 Acre	Snap Beans

TAMPA URBAN LEAGUE

STATEMENT OF RECEIPTS AND DISBURSEMENTS FOR THE PERIOD BEGINNING

January 1, 1945 and Ending DECEMBER 31, 1945.

RECEIPTS:

Bank Balance January 1, 1945		$861.03
Community Chest	$6,531.76	
Miscellaneous:		
Chevis Refund	60.00	
County Use of Bldg.	90.00	
Y. W. C. A.	20.00	
Tuberculosis Assn. -- Use of Bldg.	35.00	
Christmas Committee	10.00	
Miles on Note	50.00	$6,786.76
		$7,647.79

DISBURSEMENTS:

Annual Meeting		$152.30
Auto Upkeep		742.64
Bank Charges		2.06
Conference Expense		79.00
Dues		4.06
Grounds		7.00
Heat, Light & Water		1[illegible].57
Janitor		600.00
Miscellanous		109.63
Newpapers & Periodicals		4[illegible].40
Office Supplies		154.93
Postals		57.55
Publicty & Printing		71.20
Relief		2.50
Repairs & Cleaning: Regular		157.48
Special Paint and Decorting Job		883.78
Salaries		3,83[illegible].00
Telephone		6[illegible].09
		7,091.20
Bank Bal. 12-31-45	$576.79	
Deduct witholding Tax to be remitted	20.20	[illegible].59
	556.59	7,647.79

Funds in Bank not for current use.

	Park Fund:	$300.00
CURRENT FUNDS		256.59
		556.59

TAMPA NEGRO POLICEMEN

Reading left to right: Roneo Cole, Vitor Buchanan, Leroy Haygood, and James Ransom

Project Sponsored by

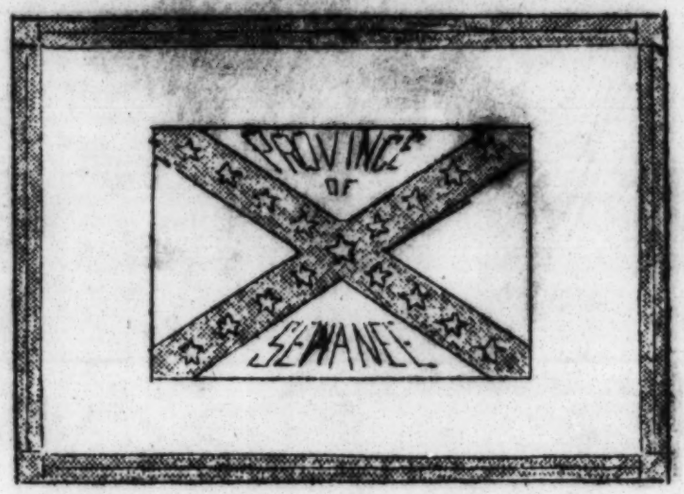
TAMPA URBAN LEAGUE

Annual Report

Campo Urban League

1945

REPORT OF EXECUTIVE BOARD



WOMAN'S AUXILIARY
TO THE
NATIONAL COUNCIL
IN THE
PROVINCE of SEWANEE
(FOURTH PROVINCE)

October 18, 1945

MINUTES OF THE EXECUTIVE BOARD, WOMAN'S AUXILIARY
PROVINCE OF SEWANEE, OCTOBER 18, 1945
ATLANTA, GEORGIA

Because of government regulations, an Executive Meeting was held lieu of a Provincial Meeting on October 18, 1945 at Atlanta, Georgia. The meeting opened at 10 o'clock in Saint Luke's Parish House with Miss Mary King, president, in the chair, and seventeen members of the board attending. After an opening prayer by Miss King, it was debated as to whether the presidents who were absent be given the privilege to vote by proxy. This question was decided in the negative.

It was moved by Mrs. Powell and seconded by Mrs. Short to dispense with the reading of the minutes of the previous meeting.

Reports of all officers will be found following these minutes.

The President's report shows a very active schedule for the coming year as traveling conditions improve. It was suggested that as we enter the last year of the Triennium, we review the resolutions of the Cleveland Triennial to see if we are ready to begin the preparation necessary for our next meeting.

The Secretary-Treasurer's report was read and it was suggested that instead of sending contributions to "Gifts for the Deaf" the checks be marked "Department Gift". Members were reminded that all "Special Gifts" should be sent direct to the recipient and not to the Provincial Treasurer. Only Provincial work is to be sent to the Provincial Treasurer of the Woman's Auxiliary.

A most interesting report was given by Miss Alpha Nash, our Provincial representative to the National Executive Board. She told us of five resolutions passed by this board at their last meeting. 1) Rationing and Price control, 2) U. N. R. R. A., 3) Representation on the Security Council, 4) Representation on the board for Minority Groups, 5) Indian Civilian Status.

Mrs. Grimball's report of the United Thank Offering was followed by the report of Mrs. Balthis on the Missions and Church Extention. The latter report told of the needs of Mr. Fletcher for vestments for lay readers, second hand clothes for men seeking jobs, and the need of someone who could drive Mr. Fletcher around.

The report of the Department of Christian Education, given by Mr. Morson, told of the unity of thought in the Province. This department had asked the dioceses to send in programs on Missionary work throughout the diocese. The program sent in by the diocese of Georgia was thought very praiseworthy. These programs will be sent to any diocese upon request.

Mrs. Neatman, Chairman of the Department of Christian Social Relations, read her report telling of the active work done during the year by this department.

The report of the Promotional Department was omitted due to the absence of Mrs. Tate, Chairman.

The budget for the year 1945-1946 was then considered. It was moved by Mrs. Foster and seconded by Mrs. Short, to increase the president's expense account to $150. The following budget was adopted, moved by Mrs. Balthis and seconded by Mrs. Morson.

Statio nary and stamps	$ 35
President's expens es	150
Triennial account	50
Representatives expenses	125
Year Book	75
Provincial Meeting	150
Incidentals	25
Department expenses	50
	$660

Budget committee
Mrs. W. O.F. Sutherland
Mrs. A. E. Stoner
Chairman, Mrs. Louis J. Poisoon

After Noon-day Prayers lead by Mrs. Balthis, Mrs. Arthur Sherman, Executive Secretary of the Woman's Auxiliary, delivered an address. The last Executive Board meeting discussed how they should build the United Thank Offering budget. More adequate retiring fund should be provided by raising the capital in the Soule Fund to one million dollars. There has been a committee studying training, salaries, and pensions of women employed in church work. This committee recommends as a Minimum a college degree and two years graduate training in special work with a salary of $1,500. General domestic missionaries should receive from $1500 to $1800, Parish directors of Education from $1800 to $2100. These salaries of the domestic missionaries do not refer to foreign missionaries as cost of living varies in foreign fields.

PENSION FUND, The only group who has a feeling of Security is the one employed by the National Council. A missionary who gives 25 years service and is 65 years old receives when retired $800 per year. Not a very impressive amount. Also they do not receive medical help when retired as they did when active. Other women who go into parish or diocesan educational work have no security. It is recommended to every Bishop or Rector who employes such a worker to buy an annuity and that the parish or diocese pay the premiums.

PERSONAL COMMITTEE. Miss Gammeck suggests a meeting of the Personnel secretaries in the fourth Province on January 15 and 16. The expenses of the secretary to be paid by the individual dioceses.

PREPARATIONS FOR TRIENNIAL MEETING. Commissions are at work on (1) Christian Faith, (2) Christian Homes, (3) Christian World, (4) World Mission of the Church. There nine women or each commission covering all the provinces. Mrs. Sherman urged that in our summer conferences we prepare our women of the perishes to take the material given out about Triennial.

OUR TASK AS DIOCESAN LEADERS. In order to be able to interpret the

church's work to the women we must be well informed and devoted to the task of extending the work. So much could be machinical and endless unless we have a prospective of our work. We must help parishes to adapt the material they receive to their needs. This makes it necessary for us to know the needs of our parishes. Leadership training is greatly needed, this can be best accomplished in our Summer Conferences.

The nominating committee brought in the following report:

For National Ex. Bd. Rep.---Mrs. Douglas Arant
President----------Mrs. Wm. Grimball
Vice-President----------Mrs. John Morson
Ch. Christian Ed.-------Mrs. Francis O. Clarkson
Dept. College Work------Miss Mildred Gibbons

Committee,
Miss Nash
Mrs. Stoney
Mrs. Wheatly
Mrs. White
Mrs. Heard, Chm.

The slate was adopted as presented by the Nominating Committee, moved by Mrs. Breen and seconded by Mrs. Short.

Mrs. Sutherland moved that the department of Missions include the work among the deaf and handicapped, Town and country, and the work among the negroes. And that the Department of Christian Education include the work among the Youth, College work, and Bishop Payne Divinity School. The motion was seconded by Mrs. Yeatman and was carried.

A resolution on the death of President Franklin D. Roosevelt was presented by Mrs. Foster, Mrs. Stern, and Mrs. Heard.

A Resolution which had been passed at the Colored Provincial Meeting was then presented by Miss King. This resolution is printed among the reports. It was moved by Mrs. Powell and seconded by Mrs. Stoney that the resolution has been received and considered and that it be referred to the diocesan presidents for concern and action. Motion carried.

It was moved by Mrs. Breen and seconded by Mrs. White that a copy of this resolution be sent every diocesan president. Motion carried.

A motion was made by Mrs. Stoney and seconded by Mrs. Balthis that we wait until next year to publish our Year Book, and that it carry the names of all the new officers. The minutes and reports of this meeting be sent out in mimiograph form and included in the 1945-1946 Year Book. Motion carried.

Miss King then appointed the following committees:

(See page 11)

STANDING COMMITTEES FOR 1945-46

Finance

Mrs. L. J. Poisson, Chairman
Mrs. W. O. S. Sutherland, E. C.
Mrs. A. B. Stoney, W. N. C.
Mrs. Frank Inge, Ala.

U. T. O.

Mrs. Wm. H. Grimball, Chairman
Mrs. L. A. Short, Lex.
Mrs. Roy Breen, Ga.
Mrs. Kate S. Dean, S. Fla.

Report of the President
Oct. 19, 1945

Fellow Co-workers:

Traveling conditions during the last year have made it impossible for me to cover the ground I should have, so that the end of my second year in office finds me with 6 of the Diocesan branches to be visted. I hope the year 45-46 will find me actively "on the road" again.

Correspondance has been carried on, however, and I have cooperated with all Provincial Departments.

I have been appointed on two new sub-committees that will be of interest to you. First the Committee for the use of the DuBose Training School. Many suggestions have been made as the change from a throlgical school to a more vital need, seems assured. At present the most popular idea, and one which should appeal to the women of the Province, is the founding of a school for women workers in the church. This whole project is undecided and in a formative stage, so suggestions from you will be most welcome.

The other committee is one of great obligation, I feel. The Dept. of Christian Education established a new committee on the Negro field. Bp. Walker was appointed chairman. This committee has only been formed a little over six weeks and has already been switched from the Dept. of Religious Education to the Dept. of Missions and Church Extension. I feel gratified to have been selected for this post, but what contribution I am able to make is doubtful. I still feel that this field is the one we should stress above all others. It will be working in the dark largely and doubtless many mistakes made at the start. But let me say in all seriousness that I have never been so impressed as I was at the meeting of the Provincial Council last week, by the earnest desire on the part of all present that we really begin some very <u>constructive</u> Provincial work among the Negroes. I do not know what recommendations the Finance Committee will bring in to this meeting but I urge you to keep our Provincial Gift up to the high level of the last year, for the Gift of the Womans Auxiliary is counted on heavily in both the Department of Christian Education and the Department of Missions.

We have all received the challenging message from the National Executive Board. "The Cost of Peace" and also the two resolutions asopted at their last meeting. Let us all strive to get these in the hands of all our women and if possible, have active and constructive classes at work soon.

In closing I want to suggest to you that as we begin this last year of the Triennium, it might be wise for us to review the resolutions of the Cleveland Triennial. Have we covered all the points suggested? Are we ready to begin the preparation necessary for our nest meeting? These are stirring times and we must be alert so that we may carry out the purpose of this, our Provincial Organization, "to further the Program of the Nation Church through its departments, to create a deeper fellowship, to strengthen the life of the church within the Province.

REPORT OF THE SECRETARY-TREASURER OF THE PROVINCE OF SEWANEE

In this, my first year as your Secretary-treasurer, I have endeavored to perform such duties as pertain to the two offices. Records of all moneys received and disbursed have been kept in double entry ledgers and the books have been audited by a Credited Public Accountant.

All fifteen dioceses have paid their dues with three dioceses showing a voluntary increase, Kentucky from $25 to $30, and South Carolina from $25 to $35.

For the first time all fifteen dioceses have contributed to the Provincial Departmental Gift. Six of the dioceses show an increase in their giving, notably Atlanta from $50 to $449.17, Georgia from $15 to $75, South Florida from $50 to $150, and Kentucky from $0 to $50. The Provincial Departmental Gift is a voluntary gift and is to be equally divided between the work among the Deaf and Handicapped in the Province and Christian Education, of which a token gift be made to Youth Work and to the Bishop Payne Divinity School.

Attached is the Treasurer's report in full.

Respectfully submitted,

Gethyn R. Poisson

Secretary-Treasurer
Province of Sewanee, Woman's Auxiliary

BUDGET 1945

	Receipts
Alabama	$ 25
Atlanta	30
East Carolina	30
Florida	35
Georgia	25
Kentucky	75
Lexington	25
Louisiana	25
Mississippi	30
North Carolina	60
South Carolina	35
South Florida	35
Tennessee	65
Upper So. Carolina	35
Western No. Carolina	25
Daughter's of The King	2.35
Total	$ 597.35
Balance from 1944	419.54
Total receipts	$1016.89

	Disbursments	Budget
Stationary & Stamps	$ 14.10	$ 35
President's Exp. Fund	75.00	150
President's Trien. Fund	50.00	50
Representative Nat. Ex. Bd.	95.00	125
Provincial Meeting	37.22	150
Incidentals	5.34	25
Year Book	90.00	75
Department Expenses	5.00	50
	$ 476.66	$660

Total Receipts	$1016.89
Disbursments	476.66
	$ 540.23
Speaker's Fund Nat. Ex.	112.78
Balance Nov. 1945	$ 427.45

Atlanta's 1944 Provincial Departmental Gift of $59.64 sent to Mr. Fletcher's Work

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PROVINCIAL DEPARTMENTAL GIFT

	Receipts
Alabama	$ 50.00
Atlanta	449.17
East Carolina	50.00
Florida	50.00
Georgia	75.00
Kentucky	50.00
Lexington	15.00
Louisiana	25.00
Mississippi	60.00
North Carolina	40.00
South Carolina	25.00
South Florida	150.00
Tennessee	50.00
Upper So. Carolina	50.00
Western No. Carolina	50.00
Total	$1189.17

Disbursments	
Work among the Deaf & handicapped	$ 594.58
Christian Education and token gift to Youth Work and Bishop Payne's Divinity School	594.58
	$1189.16
Balance	.01
	$1189.17

SPECIALS

Work Among the Deaf

	Receipts	
East Carolina	$25	
Florida	71	
Louisiana	5	
South Carolina	50	
South Florida	5	
Upper So. Carolina	25	
Western No. Carolina	25	
		$206.00

To Mr. Dearing for work among the Deaf	$206.00
To Dr. Lewis Franklin work among the Blind	162.71
Bishop Payne's Divinity School	50.00
Emerald Hodgson Hospital	50.00
Total	$468.71

Committee on Literature for the Blind

North Carolina	$112.71	
South Carolina	25.00	
Western No. Carolina	25.00	
		$162.71

Bishop Payne's Divinity School from Florida	50.00
Emerald Hodgson Hospital from Florida	50.00
Total	$468.71

Savings Account	$203.90
Interest	.84
	$204.74

RESUMÉ

Receipts		Disbursments	
Budget	$1016.89		$ 589.44
Prov. Dept. Gift	1189.17		1189.71
Specials	468.71		468.71
	$2674.77		$2247.31
Dividend	1.15	Balance	428.61
	$2675.92		$2675.92

UNITED THANK OFFERING

There is no better way to witness the reality of the power of God, than through the use of the Little Blue Box, which is a witness in each user's life to believe that God has power to bring the reality of His Kingdom into the lives of the nations of this earth. This sounds like a very rash statement in the light of the many unsolved problems that have come in the wake of such wars as we have just lived through. However, when one looks back a year and remembers how far we seemed then from peach or even the cessation of hostilities, we can dare to hope for a brighter and more stable future for mankind. There is no surer way to strengthen the faith in that future than by giving to the United Thank Offering which goes out from the individual to the world in need of spiritual and material aid.

On the custodians of this fund rest the responsibility of showing to others, not only what this offering has meant to those who recieve the material help, but to those who give in a spirit of thankfulness and receive great spiritual benefit. Our offering in this province up to April 1945 has amounted to $89,632.12 which is $37,066.46 more than the amount given up to the same date in 1942. Let us use the coming year, before the next Triennial Convention of the Woman's Auxiliary, in showing forth the power that is given to thankful hearts and souls.

Respectfully submitted,

Panchita H. Grimball

MISSIONS & CHURCH EXTENSIONS

Mr. Fletcher's report again made a terrific challenge. His needs are:

1. Vestments for lay readers
2. Clothes to be given people before he can place them in jobs.
3. Someone to motor him for his calls in his various cities.

He has developed his Communicant list from 29 to 299.

A new work has been started namely: Rural Work under Rev. Rufus Morgan. A Provincial Conference on "Town and Country" for at least 6 weeks is to be held ending with a 3-day conference of town and country workers.

At this meeting a special Committee on Negro Work in the Province was accepted by this Department. Bishop John Moore Walker is chairman and he brings with him an earnest desire to contribute something worth while for the Province to work on. As is usually the case, this committee will need funds, and so I urge this Department receive at least what it did in 1944-45 from the Woman's Auxiliary.

DEPARTMENT OF CHRISTIAN EDUCATION

It is gratifying to report that there is unity of thought in the programs of the Women's Auxiliary of the Fifteen dioceses of the Province of Sewanee. All the educational secretaries have the theme "God's Gift and Our Task" with emphasis during 1944-1945 on "Christian Fellowship International and Interracial Understanding."

The Provincial Department of Christian Education held two meetings this year in February and September at Atlanta. Your Representative sent out reports of the meetings to all diocesan presidents and educational secretaries. It is hoped that the women will promote the Department in their respective dioceses.

The program deals with all ages. To make the home more Christian, the "Guild of the Christ Child" is stressed with a two fold service for the pre-church school children and the young parents. Every diocese should have a Chairman to create interest.

In many small parishes and missions the Woman's Auxiliary has the responsibility of the Church school. A Provincial Curriculum for all ages from the Cradle Roll through High School has been prepared and is highly recommended.

The Department encourages attendance at Church camps and conferences so that both the young people and the adults will be better informed in the Church's work and to develope leadership.

There has been a steady growth in the educational work for the Negro. The Woman's Auxiliary has accepted the challenge of the Church to assist. The Youth must have the same opportunities in Church camps as the white. Many Auxiliaries are offering scholarships to the Negro women for the St. Augustine's conference. During the past summer only Youth leaders attended the conference.

The theme for the program of the Woman's Auxiliary for 1945-1946 is "God's Gift and Our Task" with emphasis on "Christian Fellowship-The Missionary Imperative Today." The women will "weave the Triennial thinking" into the planning of the National Council-Forward in Service program. They will relate their program to the plan of action of the diocese or of the parish as a whole. A restudy of Triennial material will reveal the missionary emphasis of the Triennium program of the Woman's Auxiliary, through Worship, Study, and Service. Four main study subjects about God and our neighbors are presented to us for 1945-1946 "The Doctrine of the Incarnation," "Our Expanding Church, "Africa," and "The Uprooted Americans." The educational secretaries will present their programs according to the needs of their respective dioceses. Your Representative will send out an outline based on the suggested emphasis.

A continued study of the pamphlets of the Reconstruction and Advance Fund is urged, for the real task is to create within ourselves and among others a complete acceptance of the greater responsibilities of the Church in the post-war years.

This is the last year of an eventful triennium. Hostilities have ceased but peace must be preserved by rededicating ourselves to revitalize the life and rehabilitate the work our Lord has given us to do.

"If ye abide in my word, then are ye truly my disciples; and ye shall know the truth and the truth shall make you free."

THE REPORT OF THE DEPARTMENT OF CHRISTIAN SOCIAL RELATIONS

It has been a privilege and a pleasure to be associated with the group of such fine and intelligent Church Women as we have in the Department of Christian Social Relations in the Fourth Province.

With lack of Transportation Facilities, due to War and Post-war needs, it has been impossible for us to meet to-gether to plan the work of the Department. However, much may be accomplished through correspondence, and we hope the work has not suffered; thereby, during the past year.

Miss Dorothy Stabler, our National Christian Social Relations Secretary, has been of great assistance, and has made many helpful suggestions for promoting the work.

The Plan of Action (1945-1946) is solendid, and if we but follow it, the work should go forward in a very splendid way. In our work, we have a great opportunity for real service to mankind. Much stress is being placed upon Family Life, and we should do what we can to make it a Christian Family Life. Interracial Understanding and Fellowship are very necessary, if we are to have Peace at Home and Abroad. Without cordial Interchurch Relations, we can not hope to have that Peace. The Strikes, throughout the country, prove that there is not the proper relationship between Capital and Labor--Christianity must be brought to the "Underprivileged" and the "Unchurched." Justice in the Courts must be assured to everyone. What a Challenge all these are for our Church people, in this country, particularly now! We must right the wrongs!

This year, The Department of Christian Social Relations, in this Province, was asked to sponsor two Projects of much importance at this time--the filling of Russian War Relief Kits and Church Christmas Boxes. In the winter and early spring, Auxiliary Women assembled the articles, suggested as being necessary, for thousands of Russians made homeless by the devastating effects of the War. These Kits were shipped to New York to be sent to Russia, and have filled a definite need.

In the summer came the request from the Church Committee on Overseas Relief and Reconstruction to fill Christmas Packages, for men, women, and children in France, Belgium, Holland, Norway, Italy, Greece, and now the Philippines. Again, the members of the Woman's Auxiliary of this Province secured the suggested articles, and not without some effort, in many instances, and these are still being sent to New York and San Francisco for shipment "overseas". May they bring comfort and joy to those people who have had little or none of either for so many years.

By co-operating with the Federal Council of the Churches of Christ in America, the United Council of Church Women and other organizations, we, as Church Women, can do a splendid piece of work, and develop a real Christian Fellowship among the members of the different denominations in this country and accomplish much that is constructive and fine. The Southern Regional Council is another organization that has done much to promote cordial Interracial Relations between the white and colored races in the South. In February of this year, I attended the Meeting it called in Atlanta, with several women, representing different denominations, in the South, when such questions as The Returning Service Man, the G.I.Bill of Rights, Interracial Relations and other pertinent and timely matters were discussed. It is important that we study such, now.

By following such plans as these, "we can develop more Christianity at home, as an earnest of what we shall take abroad!"

Program

(From page 3)

Mrs. John A. Morson, Chairman
Mrs. Allan V. Gray, Atlanta
Mrs. Shubael Reasley, Tennessee
Mrs. C. F. Dahlberg, Louisiana

NEW COMMITTEES FOR 1945-46

Revision of By-Laws

Mrs. E. G. Peoples, Chairman
Mrs. B. C. Riley
Mrs. J. Floyd White
Miss Fannie Duvall

Duties of Officers

Mrs. Alvin Foster, Chairman
Miss Mildred Gibbons
Mrs. Ferdinand Powell
Mrs. Seth Wheatley

A plea was made by Miss King for the library of Bishop Payne Divinity School. The United Thank Offering Committee was asked to consider this matter.

The Finance Committee was asked to consider a sum of money to be put aside so that the incoming president may attend the Triennial Meetings starting in 1949. Moved by Mrs. Riley and seconded by Miss Nash, the motion was carried.

It was moved by Miss Nash and seconded by Mrs. Powell that the balance of the money left in the Provincial Meeting Expense Fund be sent to the National Ex. Bd. to be used in the Speaker Fund. Motion carried.

The meeting stood adjourned at 3:30 o'clock.

Signed:

Kathryn R Poisson

RESOLUTIONS ON THE DEATH OF PRESIDENT FRANKLIN DELANO ROOSEVELT

WHEREAS our country and the entire world have suffered and irreparable loss in the death of Franklin Delano Roosevelt, whose inspired vision, great statesmanship, and superb leadership gave hope and courage to men of good will everywhere,

AND WHEREAS his devoted Churchmanship, his clear faith, and his reliance upon Divine Providence in the overwhelming responsibilities of his great office led our nation to be truly Christian in its ideals and purposes,

AND WHEREAS his adventure in living was an amazing example of fortitude and loyalty to his Christian principles, filling our hearts with thankfulness for his courageous life,

THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED: that the Woman's Auxiliary of the Episcopal Church in the Province of Sewanee express to you our deepest sympathy in your personal loss, and our sense of grief that the world has lost one of its choicest spirits,

AND BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED: that this Resolution be read at the next Annual Meeting of the Provincial Auxiliary and spread upon its Minutes.

The Woman's Auxiliary of the
Episcopal Church in the
Province of Sewanee

April 14, 1945

RESOLUTION FROM COLORED CONFERENCE

Joint Resolution of the Woman's Auxiliary and the Conference of Church Workers Among Colored People in the Province of Sewanee, assembled in the Seventeenth Session of the Conference, St. Philip's Episcopal Church, Jacksonville, Florida, October 26, 1944, on the status of: "The Negro Branches of the Woman's Ausiliary in the Province of Sewanee."

In view of the fact that Christian Fellowship is one of the practical and realizable objectives of our Church, and a major emphasis of Forward in Service, and

In view of the further fact that this objective can best be realized by closer cooperation and the working together of all groups, therefore be it Resolved

That we respectfully request the Provincial Woman's Auxiliary recommend to their Diocesan Branches having white and Negro Branches, that the Negro Branches be abolished; and

That such Branches be incorporated into the Diocesan Organization with the understanding that Negro women be represented in Diocesan and Provincial Organization; and

Be it further resolved - That a copy of this Resolution be sent to Miss Mary E. King, President of the Woman's Auxiliary in the Province of Sewanee, Mrs. Arthur M. Sherman, Executive Secretary of the Woman's Auxiliary, and Miss Alpha B. Nash, Provincial Representative on the National Executive Board.

REPORT OF PROMOTION.

Having seen a picture of Christ with these words below "Know Him and Make Him Known", it seems to me no more appropriate phrase can be used for defining promotion of Church work.

"Know Him" through Prayer and Christian Education and "Make Him Known" through Missions and Christian Social Relations and Fellowship.

Promotion is the forwarding of any and all undertakings of the Auxiliary. The activities for promotion are as numerous as the activities of the Church.

In the Province this year it is the purpose to create among our branches a greater understanding of and interest in the full program of the Church as planned for this section and to promote a fellowship in working together. News-Letters have been published every two months to accomplish to some extent this ideal. Most of the Dioceses in the Province have Promotion Secretaries. Judging from the reports published in their respective Year Books, they all have splendid plans for publicity and promotion. There is an increasing awareness of responsibility for making known the full program of the Church.

On the twenty-fifth of April all Auxiliaries of the Province held a day of intercession for the success of the United Nations Meeting. What will you do NOW to create the Peace hoped for from this Council?

Recommendations from the Promotion Representative are:

1. A re-dedication of self to daily prayer, Bible reading, and regular Corporate Communion.

2. A cultivation of Christian attitudes in family life---business life---labor relations---interracial relationships---interchurch cooperation---international understanding.

3. Full and intelligent support to Reconstruction and Advance in the mission field---recruitment of personnel for Church work---strengthening the United Nations Organization.

PAUL D. WILLIAMS, RICHMOND
PRESIDENT
P. B. YOUNG, NORFOLK
FIRST VICE-PRESIDENT
FRANK W. SPENCER, SAVANNAH
SECOND VICE-PRESIDENT
CARTER WESLEY, HOUSTON
THIRD VICE-PRESIDENT
CHARLES S. JOHNSON, NASHVILLE
CHAIRMAN, EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE
GUY B. JOHNSON
EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR
HAROLD L. TRIGG
ASSOCIATE EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR
EMILY H. CLAY
SECRETARY-TREASURER
GEORGE S. MITCHELL
DIRECTOR OF VETERANS SERVICES
RAY WARWICK
DIRECTOR OF PUBLIC RELATIONS

Southern Regional Council, Inc.

ROOM 432, 63 AUBURN AVENUE, N. E.
ATLANTA 3, GEORGIA

RECEIVED
FEB 6 1946
Southern Regional Council

A Council to attain, through research and action, the ideals and practices of equal opportunity for all peoples in the South.

2845 Corinthian Ave.,
Jacksonville, Florida.
February 4, 1946.

Dear Emily;

Well, it's night now and the meetings are successfully over for the moment. The survey definitely gets going tomorrow. They are begining with transportation. Everyone likes Dr. Trigg and he is getting it off to a good start. I believe it's going to do something wonderful and a pattern for other Communities to do for themselves. I could go on all night.

This bulky letter contains manythings. First I have corrected the letter and ballot, simply for the information of that office. The list of the Jacksonville Committee is for us to talk about when I get there next week, so hang on to it. The clippings, Dr. Johnson wanted sent in. I have another list but I am still working on it, so will bring it with me. I am very tired as wee did not finish until six P. M. today, so will save other things until I see you.

Affectionately,

Jane.

PAUL D. WILLIAMS, RICHMOND
PRESIDENT
P. B. YOUNG, NORFOLK
FIRST VICE-PRESIDENT
FRANK W. SPENCER, SAVANNAH
SECOND VICE-PRESIDENT
CARTER WESLEY, HOUSTON
THIRD VICE-PRESIDENT
CHARLES S. JOHNSON, NASHVILLE
CHAIRMAN, EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE
GUY B. JOHNSON
EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR
HAROLD L. TRIGG
ASSOCIATE EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR
EMILY H. CLAY
SECRETARY-TREASURER
GEORGE S. MITCHELL
DIRECTOR OF VETERANS SERVICES
RAY WARWICK
DIRECTOR OF PUBLIC RELATIONS

Southern Regional Council, Inc.

ROOM 432, 63 AUBURN AVENUE, N. E. ATLANTA 3, GEORGIA

A Council to attain, through research and action, the ideals and practices of equal opportunity for all peoples in the South.

RECEIVED
FEB 25 1946
Southern Regional Council

February 22, 1946.

Dear Emily;

Not being sure just who is in the office, I am sending this to you. Afetr you have looked at it, show it to Dr. Johnson and Dr. Trigg, also I think Mr. Warwick and Mrs. Tilly. Especially, the one about Mrs. Mankin. This has made a big stir among the whites but to date I have not been able to find one Negro that has seen it until I showed it to them. One of the Negro newspapers said that it was the work of the KKK. We are trying to get at the bottom of it, I spent all yesterday A. M. at the Mayor's office. He had sent for me to discuss several things with him andthe President of the City Council. I talked for two solid hours with them and hope that I was able to convince them the advisibility of doing several things that have not been done. We will have to see as time goes on, I do not trust any of them too far, but I do believe that they would not have sent for ME, if they had not been concerned. If any of you there have any ideas how to get to the bottom of this thing, please let me know.

The survey is going fine. I have attended all committee meetings since Monday, about two a day. All are going swell and everyone is working hard. I expect to be in the office Tuesday with a lot of the finished work to discuss with Dr. Trigg. Sorry that Mr. Ray cannot be there. I am sending a flock of clippings from Florida

papers, all on the subject of the Governor and the Madison affair. Though all would like to see what is going on in the state. The general thought is that the Goverhor acted like a nut. Too bad.

Must run along and attend the Health Committee meeting of the Survey. Think this is going to be one of the brightest pictures of the Survey.

Love to you and hello to all. See you next week.

Affectionately,

Jane.

THE ASSOCIATED INDUSTRIES OF FLORIDA

724-725 Graham Building JACKSONVILLE 2, FLORIDA

C. G. McGEHEE, President
TED BAYLEY, Secretary

February 15, 1946

RECEIVED
FEB 25 1946
Southern Regional Council

From Mrs. Hayes

GEORGIA'S WOMAN REPRESENTATIVE

TO ASSUME POST SOON

Of possible significance is the following, which we quote from the Associated Press:

"Atlanta, February 13th - (AP) - Mrs. Helen Douglas Mankin, state legislator, was elected to Congress in the Fifth District over 17 male candidates and will succeed Robert Ramspeck, resigned.

The first woman elected to Congress in Georgia, Mrs. Mankin received 11,099 votes against 10,329 for her nearest opponent, Thomas L. Camp, former secretary to Ramspeck and executive secretary of the Railroad Association of Georgia.

LAST PRECINCT WON

Camp led in the unofficial count until the last three precincts were tabulated. He was ahead by 146 votes before the count in the predominately Negro Third Ward was made. The third cast 956 votes for Mankin and seven for Camp. * * *

BACKED BY CIO

Mrs. Mankin was backed by the CIO. * * * Charles H. Gillman, regional director of CIO, said that labor group could not support Camp because of 'his record as a railroad lobbyist'." * * *

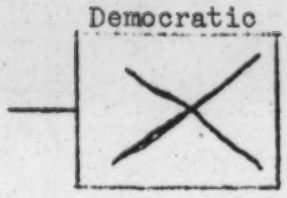
C. G. McGehee
President

Ted Bayley
Secretary

RECEIVED
FEB 25 1946
Southern Regional Council

From Mrs Bowers

Democratic



AN APPEAL TO THE NEGRO PEOPLE:

REGISTER DEMOCRAT

Republican

Change your registration

REGISTER DEMOCRAT BECAUSE the Democratic Party is the party in power in Florida. Register DEMOCRATIC in order to improve conditions for workers, Negro and white! Former registered Republicans can change to Democratic now.

REGISTER DEMOCRAT BECAUSE big landowners and Big Businesses are trying to keep your standard of living down. Register DEMOCRATIC so they can't lower it even further.

REGISTER DEMOCRATIC BECAUSE your registration is a protest against the lynch murder of two Negroes in Florida. Mr. Jesse James Payne of Madison County and Mr. Sam MacFadden of Suwannee County will not have died in vain if you REGISTER DEMOCRATIC!

REGISTER DEMOCRAT BECAUSE you can then vote for candidates who will support the 65¢ Minimum Wage Bill. The South desparately needs 65¢ bottom wages for protection of both white and Negro families.

REGISTER DEMOCRAT BECAUSE you can then give real support to the bill for a Fair Employment Practices Committee, now being sabotaged by Congress. (Emory Price, Congressman "representing" the Jacksonville area, is opposed to the FEPC, as well as to most other progressive legislation).

REGISTER DEMOCRAT BECAUSE today there is developing in America a movement for a THIRD PARTY made up of VETERANS, SHARECROPPERS, TRADE UNIONISTS and the NEGRO PEOPLE. And because this Alliance can only come about if the southern Negro becomes an organized group of voters, you should:

REGISTER DEMOCRATIC AND VOTE IN THE 1946 DEMOCRATIC PRIMARIES!

- x - x - x - x - x - x - x - x - x - x - x - x - x - x - x - x - x - x - x - x -

The Communist Party is proud of Benjamin J. Davis, who is a son of the good old South and a great Negro Communist leader. He was recently reelected by Negro and white workers to the City Council of New York City. We are the party that led the struggle to save the Scottsboro Boys from death. We always have and always will fight segregation and discrimination. So follow us to the County Courthouse and REGISTER for the Democratic primaries.

DON'T WAIT! REGISTER NOW!

For more information on the Communist Party, mail us a letter with your name and address inside.

COMMUNIST PARTY OF JACKSONVILLE P. O. Box 2970, West Bay Station

---

Jacksonville, Florida
February 15, 1946

Above is a reproduction of a mimeographed page being widely distributed in Jacksonville, principally among the Negro people.

Read it carefully! Note particularly their efforts to unite the Negroes, Trade Unionists, Share Croppers and Veterans.

Bear in mind that even in the larger cities just a few thousand such votes could change the complexion (literally and figuratively) of the Government in your own City Hall or your Representative in Congress.

Associated Industries of Florida
C. G. McGehee, President
Ted Bayley, Secretary

March 13, 1946

Dear Jane:

Enclosed herewith is our check for $103.50, covering the statement of your expenses for the month of February. On one of the blanks there was a difference of $10.00 in the total as shown and as my adding machine said it should be -- your total $44.15. I mention this in case you have a notation of the total, only. I don't want to appear to be gypping you!

It is nothing short of a miracle that Mr. Zeuch escaped being killed. We are happy to know that he continues to improve and that there is every evidence that he will recover fully. I imagine, however, that it will be a long time before he is actually over the shock.

Thanks for the clippings, which I found very interesting. It seems to me that the governor is getting himself on the spot. I wish that he had not entered that suit, for it may do more harm than good in the long run. I passed the clippings on to Dr. Johnson, with the request that he hand them to Dr. Trigg.

I am awfully glad to have an opportunity to read Dr. Trigg's speech before the General Convention. As soon as I finish with it I will pass it on to Mr. Warwick, and then we'll hold it until you come again.

Dr. Johnson is preparing a statement concerning Columbia, based on the reports of Dr. Mitchell and Mrs. Tilly. I don't know whether he plans to send it out to all the members, or just what use will be made of it, but I am sure that you will see a copy eventually. Mrs. Tilly and Mrs. E. U. Robinson had a rather interesting session with the Governor of Tennessee, and they talked with a number of local people in Columbia, both Negro and white. As Dr. Trigg says, though, no one yet has been able to get to the heart of the thing, for it has not been possible, apparently, for the investigators to get to the Negroes who were personally involved. It will certainly be a blot on Tennessee's good name if restitution is not made for the property damage. Mrs. Tilly found one thing that shocked us all, and that is that the State Guard included a large number of very young boys, many of them not over sixteen.

I hope that you were able to shake that cold promptly.

Affectionately,

PAUL D. WILLIAMS, RICHMOND
PRESIDENT
P. B. YOUNG, NORFOLK
FIRST VICE-PRESIDENT
FRANK W. SPENCER, SAVANNAH
SECOND VICE-PRESIDENT
CARTER WESLEY, HOUSTON
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DIRECTOR OF PUBLIC RELATIONS

Southern Regional Council, Inc.

ROOM 432, 63 AUBURN AVENUE, N. E. ATLANTA 3, GEORGIA

RECEIVED
MAR 12 1946
Southern Regional Council

A Council to attain, through research and action, the ideals and practices of equal opportunity for all peoples in the South

MRS. HENRY HAVENS, FIELD SECRETARY

March 11, 1946.

Clipping to B

Dear Emily;

Many thanks for your letter and all the news. Feel sure that everything will work out as planned.

Shall await with great interest Mrs. Tilley's report on Columbia, so be sure and see that someone sends it to me.

This is the news of Mr. Zeuch. He was driving south late at night and a truck had broken down on the highway and had traffic blocked on both sides. Two trucks and a Florida Motor Line bus had stopped and Warren pulled up behind them. There were flares out and the bus driver was waving a flash-light to direct traffic. A car approached coming south and did not check his speed and rammed into Warren and jammed him into the back of the bus. Both cars caught fire and just then the bus driver pulled Warren out. He is getting along fine, she brought him home in an ambulance Thursday. The wounds are healing, but the shock is slow wearing off and he must be kept quite and he does not like that. We are all Thankful and hope that he will behave and get well quickly. It was a norrow escape.

Guess Dr. Trigg brought you all up to date on the survey. All seems to be going well. I try and help over the bumps when they appear.

Am enclosing some clippings, know that Dr. Johnson will enjoy themespecially about the Governor. Also, the housing project in Orlando. Dr. Trigg will that one too. I am enclosing my copy of Dr. Trigg's address to General Convention. After you, Mr. Warwick have read it, just save it for me.

I got two checks for the Fla. Commission for one dollar, so they will have to go back. Hope that the invitations, or something have gone out to the Fla. Council members.

Guess that is all for now. Tell everyone hello and love to you.

Affectionately,

Jane

SOUTHERN REGIONAL COUNCIL, Inc.
63 AUBURN AVENUE. N. E.
ATLANTA 3. GEORGIA

Tuesday.

Dear Emily;

Thought I had left this with you, but when I got around to unpacking today, I found it. No hurry as I told you, but remember it still leaves me in Atlanta.

We were sorry that Dr. Trigg has been ill. Hope it was not too bad. I feel sort of as tho I am catching cold, but shall go to bed in a little while and rest a bit, it is now five o'clock.

Things going fine with the survey. One or two things will have to be worked out, but Mrs. Ewell and I got them in shape today.

No more news from Vero, so guess Warren is still getting better. Hope so.

More later,

Affectionately,

Jane

PAUL D. WILLIAMS, RICHMOND
PRESIDENT
P. B. YOUNG, NORFOLK
FIRST VICE-PRESIDENT
FRANK W. SPENCER, SAVANNAH
SECOND VICE-PRESIDENT
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Southern Regional Council, Inc.

ROOM 432, 63 AUBURN AVENUE, N. E. ATLANTA 3, GEORGIA

RECEIVED
MAR 18 1946
Southern Regional Council

A Council to attain, through research and action, the ideals and practices of equal opportunity for all people in the South

MRS. HENRY HAVENS, FIELD SECRETARY

2845 Corinthian Ave.,
Jacksonville, Florida.
March 15, 1946.

Dear Dr. Johnson;

Along about now, I am about ready to give Florida back to the Indians. I am not discouraged exactly, but amazed that there are so many dumb people in our fair state. I knew that we would have some trials and tribulations before the primaries, but I did not expect them from the sources that they have come from. I have spent most of the week trying to make people see that the Negro vote is not going to mean that we will elect a Black ticket or a Black Senator in May. I have written dozens of letters on the subject. What makes supposedly smart people not use their brains?

The Pink sheet has had it's effect on the survey a little, but I think we have smoothed that over. I still would like to know who put it out. Is there anyway that we can do this? Dr. Trigg knows the Negro that is suspected as he met him at Mrs. Ewell's request. You might tell Dr. Trigg, one of the yellow sheets this morning, has a long article on ~~him~~ this person and his activeties and openly accuses him of belonging to the Communists.

Orlando is our bright spot at this time. Am enclosing an editorial from the Orlando paper. I have asked for a complete out-line of that project andexpect to get it next week for the office.

Harold Preece's column "Living South": a nasty bunch of lies about Ed Ray and Florida SRC

This afternoon's mail brought me the enclosed clipping from Mrs. Ames. No note save what was written on this clipping. This seems to be cut from the INFORMER, while I have heard of it, I am not familiar with it. Where is it published and who is this writer? Has it appeared in any other paper? I think for the moment, I choose to ignore it. How do you feel? There are several things that come to mind, why was I not attacked? Why did Mrs. Ames send it to me? The interesting thing is, that who ever gave the information, only gave that part which someone wanted to use and not the whole, begining with the October meeting and ending with the Poll. I should like to have this clipping back if you do not especially wnat it. Or maybe, better still you would like to have two letters I have, one from G. D. Rogers nominating Mr. Ray for Chairman and

the other from Mr. Ray accepting because Mr. Rogers and Iasked him? My idea in asking for the return of the cliping would be to file it with these two letters. I am not the least disturbed about the Florida Division or the effects of this column, but should anyone ever bring it up, these two letters speak for themselves. I rather guess somethings have been happening in Tampa with this voting thing as have happened here.

Am awaiting with great interest news from Columbia.

The latest news from the Zeuchs is that he is improving daily.

Best wishes to all,

Sincerely,

Jane Havens.

PAUL D. WILLIAMS, RICHMOND
PRESIDENT
P. B. YOUNG, NORFOLK
FIRST VICE-PRESIDENT
FRANK W. SPENCER, SAVANNAH
SECOND VICE-PRESIDENT
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MRS. HENRY HAVENS, FIELD SECRETARY

RECEIVED
MAR 22 1946
Southern Regional Council

2845 Corinthian Ave.
Jacksonville, Fla.
March 21, 1946.

Dear Dr. Johnson;

I spoke too soon about Orlando, they are in some trouble along with the rest. However, I phoned my friend there and he feels assured that it will not be dropped and the enclosed clippings give me comfort that this is so. If you go to Winter Park next week, go by and see Bishop Wing. He lives in Winter Park but his office is in Orlando. You can reach him by phone at either place. He can get all the details about this.

The "pink Sheet" is with us again. However, I am not too worried about it now. I think that it is being used to try and awaken some voters that have not registered and should. The only thing it is doing is creating a little more talk.

Dr. Trigg did a grand job here this week. He has made the Negros see how important it is to do their part. Some of them have been putting us off, etc. I suppose he will have told you about the group on Law Enforcement. This alone is worth the whole thing, for the very person who had said that as long as he lived, Jax would not have Negro Police, now says that is what we want. Other committees are amazed at the true facts that they are finding as for years people here have lived on rumors. There is no doubt that this is the way for a community to make a survey.

The tale from Winter Park that I wanted you to know is, with regard to the Police. First of all there was trouble when the old Chief, not old in years, returned from two years in the Navy, the new City Fathers would not give him back his job.

All the Veterans got stirred up and it was taken to Court and he is reinstated. His salary is $ 150.00 per month. Now they want a Negro Police Officer, the only Negro quailified to please all will not work for less than $200.00 per month. I tell you Florida is a wonderful place....? I thought you should know all this, for I feel sure that it will be the subject of discussion at any meeting there.

I am a little concerned about this South Carolina Annual meeting. Is Dr. Mitchell going to attend the morning business session? That is where the constitution and other business will be enacted. You remember that they are going to decide about the full time director at this meeting. You might show Dr. Mitchell the file, including the minutes of the last meeting and see if he remembers Miss Reid. I do not think they will give her the job, but we should know what takes place at that meeting. I should not be surprised if Mrs. Davis will not have a great deal to say, also.

I am wondering if you have heard from Mr. Ray? Hope he will set the date soon. I will be in the office Monday and maybe by that time both of us will know something.

Have not had a chance to talk with Dick about finances yet, he has been very busy and spent so much time with these committees that I have hated to ask for more of his time. Will try and get a chance tomorrow. I have most of the day full with engagments for Dr. Reed, but after we have seen him, I may find a minute when no one else is talking to him.

Best wishes to all,

Sincerely,

Jane Thorne

April 5, 1946

Dear Jane:

Our check for $28.77 covering your March expense account is attached hereto. I had not forgotten that you were still in Atlanta when March arrived!

It was lovely of Mrs. Chase to send the contribution of $5.00 - for a contribution it is, since no expenses were incurred here in entertaining, or providing a meeting place for, the group. We shall enter it as a contribution from the Commission, as you suggested, and I'll send a note to Mrs. Chase.

Nothing has been said about the Florida meeting, but Dr. Johnson has been out of the office most of the time since you were here. If he doesn't mention it soon, maybe I will

Thanks a lot for the clipping about the Sun Oil Company activities. I'll send it on to my brother. He and Sister seem to be having a pleasant and most interesting trip. They spent the first night at Mt. Dora and then drove on down to Orlando, but we haven't heard since they reached that lovely city. They went through Sanford, but didn't care for it. Mama and I are anxious to know whether they will be able to decide upon a place in which Brother can settle, provided he can find a house.

I am glad that you had such a fine time in Knoxville; I knew you would, though. Nothing has been heard from Mrs. Murphy yet, but I'm still hoping.

Affectionately,

PAUL D. WILLIAMS, RICHMOND
PRESIDENT
P. B. YOUNG, NORFOLK
FIRST VICE-PRESIDENT
FRANK W. SPENCER, SAVANNAH
SECOND VICE-PRESIDENT
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Southern Regional Council, Inc.

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A Council to attain, through research and action, the ideals and practice of equal opportunity for all peoples in the South.

MRS. HENRY HAVENS, FIELD SECRETARY

RECEIVED
APR 4 1946
Southern Regional Council

April 3, 1946.

Dear Emily;

It was good to see you last week and it was all over too soon. We had a lovely restful week-end, I was tired and admitted it, so was allowed to do as I choose, loaf. The butter and milk helped as you can well guess, think I gained five pounds. The Seynours came down and I jumped on all and hope that I started a membership campaign there. Let me know if and when any come in from there, as I promised them I was going to push them.

I found a letter here from Julia Chase with the enclosed check. Her statement about it is, "Enclosed is a check for $5.00 to defray any expenses incurred by your office and to express in a small way our appreciation for the generous accommadations." I am sending it along, mark it up as a contribution from the Commission, I guess. I should like to know if any of them send in memberships.

Common a christian world

Also, I am enclosing my expense account. Remember I was still in Atlanta the first of March, but I had forgotten if I had any other expenses and can not seem to check, so we will skip it.

Am in the midst of the annual meeting in Tampa, so will not write any more now.

Affectionately,

Jane.

Southern Regional Council, Inc.
63 AUBURN AVENUE, N. E. ATLANTA 3, GEORGIA

Wednesday.

A hasty note to send with the enclosed clippings and program of Negro Health week.
Thought you would be interested in our friend, and the Parole Board. Creating a lot of talk.
I shall watch the Ft. Lauderdale court case and when it is heard, may decide to go. You will remember that Dr. Odum first called my attention to this and I reported back that it involved the old fee system. I do not think that the W.D. L. can get this judgement, but hope so.
The K.K.K. affair is getting more and more active all over the state. One of the politicians phoned me yesterday and said that the were having an open meeting here Saturday night and did I know where and who is behind it? I do not and so far have found no one that does know. We will have to wait and see.
This Negro Health Congress was splendid. They had a fine program, the Jacksonville survey and SRC were refered to by nearly all speakers. Wish I could have attended all sessions, but did well to get there to as many as I did.
More later,

J. H.

RECEIVED
APR 1 1946
Southern Regional Council

Jane

April 15, 1946

Dear Jane,

Here is your check for the first half of April. I am attaching, also, a receipt covering your dues for the year 1946 and a contribution of $3.00 for the Florida Division. Thanks a lot.

We have been a little disappointed in the response from the Florida members. I had hoped that the blanks with dues and perhaps contributions would be pouring in so rapidly that we would have difficulty in keeping up with them! So far we have heard from thirty-five members -- twelve of them Florida Council members who accepted SRC membership -- and only fifteen or sixteen indicated that they would be there or would try to attend. I hope that the late returns will be better. We shall be making up a full report on the replies in a few days. Mrs. L. O. Turner of Daytona Beach wrote that she would be at Lake Alfred April 24-26 and might slip off to attend the SRC meeting if we would send her definite information about it. I wrote her the time and place, but could tell her nothing further. I assumed, however, that she would receive something soon from Mrs. Zeuch or Mr. Ray.

Well, what do you think?! We now have a small citrus grove in the family! After traveling all over the northern part of Florida and down to the Orlando section, my sister and brother went back to Clearwater and decided that they liked it best of all. They began to look at property, therefore, and much to our surprise my brother bought a place near Largo. He is quite thrilled about it and expects to get possession not later than May 31. Now we are all anxious to go down and see it. That's another reason for my wanting to go to the Florida meeting!

There's much work to be done, so I'd better stop chatting.

Affectionately,

Southern Regional Council, Inc.
63 AUBURN AVENUE, N. E. ATLANTA 3, GEORGIA

Monday.

Dear Emily;

You will never know how much Henry and I appreciated your lovely card. Our friends were wonderful in remembering us and the day was truly a happy one.

Will you please see that an invitation of membership is sent to:

Mrs. Ruth Leapheart
1864 Moncrief Road,
Jacksonville, Fla.

m 4/16/46

Also a letter about the meeting? She is a Negro that has done a grand job here with the survey, also she is head of her Auxiliary Branch. I do not know how she was over looked. Tho, I feel sure there are others that have been over looked. What about the Jacksonville Committee? Did invitations go to them? They should.

I am waiting now to hear from the office. Mr. Ray phoned me he was having trouble getting a speaker. I thought it was all settled. I wrote Mr. Strozier in Macon and had a fine letter from him, but he had an engagement. Phoned Mr. Wright in Conway and he wanted to come, but was speaking in Columbia Saturday and could not make it. Stetson Kennedy was suggested , but I find out he is somewhere around Atlanta, hence, the wire. I hope that we have a good meeting. Bishop Wing says that he will be there, I am glad, for I know what a power he is and that he is so interested. Keep me posted.

Affectionately,

Jane.

SOUTHERN REGIONAL COUNCIL, Inc.
63 AUBURN AVENUE, N. E.
ATLANTA 3, GEORGIA

Sunday P. M.

Dear Emily;

Mrs. Leon C. Parks' address is:
944 Fairway Drive,
Pensacola, Fla.
please check and see that she got one of meeting announcements, etc.

Am tired tonight as it has been a long full day. So no more for now,

Love,

Jane

RECEIVED
APR 9 1946
Southern Regional Council

Ek

April 17, 1946.

Please send another copy of the Florida announcement about dues, etc. to:

Mrs. S.D. McGill,
25 West Union St.,
Jacksonville, Fla.

she has just phoned me that she has lost the one that was sent her and she wants to send in her dues, etc.

Many Thanks for this and wires. Tell Mrs. Tilley I will write her.

Regards to all,

Jane H.

RECEIVED
APR 18 1946
Southern Regional Council

PAUL D. WILLIAMS, RICHMOND
PRESIDENT
J. B. YOUNG, NORFOLK
FIRST VICE-PRESIDENT
FRANK W. SPENCER, SAVANNAH
SECOND VICE-PRESIDENT
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Haven

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MRS. HENRY HAVENS, FIELD SECRETARY

RECEIVED
APR 18 1946
RECEIVED
Southern Regional Council

2845 Corinthian Ave.,
Jacksonville, Fla.
April 17, 1946.

My dear Dr. Johnson;

Things with regards to the Tampa meeting have been in a little confussion. But hope that all is straightened out now. Another year, this will all be avoided, I hope, as we will know the date early enough to make better plans. By the time you get this you will have been notified by wire what the final set-up is.

Mr. Strozier wanted to came, but had another engagement. I phoned Mr. Wright, he also, said that he would like to come, but was speaking in Columbia on Saturday and felt that he could not take a chance on transportation. If we decide to set up a speaker's list, these two might make a start.

As you will see by the enclosed Orlando paper, the new Negro Housing project is a certainty, since this is such a new thing and one that is a pattern in Community planning, I decided I would try andget one of these men to make the evening talk. Mr. Ray phoned me last Thursday and left it up to me. I feel sure that we can all learn something from Orlando and how this thing is going to be carried out. I will not mail this, until after I hear from Orlando who the speaker will be, also where the meeting will be. The notices will have to be mailed from Atlanta as you all have the only complete mailing list. These notices should be sent to all past members of the Florida Council, whether they have paid their dues yet or not. I have a feeling that we will collect a lot of dues at the meeting.

The survey is coming along fine. We had the final meeting on Housing yesterday. That Dr. Jones surely did a grand job. The one on Recreation will be Saturday and Health was last Friday. There are two on Monday. I am going down to meet Mr. Warwick now. I have had three local speaking engagements this past week on the survey and what we can do with it.

The enclosed clipping on politics are interesting. I was amused as the line I have underlined, as those were exactly my words at one of the sessions I had with some of the local

politicians. Maybe it will not be as bad as I feared.

Had a fine letter from Tom Allen in Richmond. He said that the Mayor and the Director of Public Safety had announced in the press in Richmond, that they would name two Negro policemen before the first of May. These City Fathers are surely like a flock of sheep.

Had an interesting talk with Chester Cowart yesterday, he told me that since the survey had started and was being talked about so much, it's effect in the Negro section of town was being felt. He says that even the police on Ashley street on Saturday night are acting differently. I had already heard that in several sections, garbage is being collected more often and regular. Also, the Recreation Department has put a super visor on the play ground in the Blogett section. It is encouraging to say the least.

I forgot to mention that the reason I wired about Stetson Kennedy, several had suggested that he would like to asked. Thanks for trying.

I have just talked with Bishop Wing, finally, the line to Orlando has been out of order because of a little storm. He feels quite sure that one of the men on the Rotary Club committee will go to Tampa so I think we can count on him. I am writing Mr. Ray. Hope he has sent you the place of the meeting, I assume it is still in the Times Auditorium. The afternoon meeting, the business session and the evening the speakers. Bishop Wing is going to wire me tonight and I will let both you and Mr. Ray know who it is, etc.

Have just come back from meeting Mr. Warwick, left him talking with Dick, Frances and Judy. We went over many things. I will write more about that later, but want you to get this in the morning, so that these notices can go out at once., I have had three phone calls asking where and what time the meeting will be in Tampa. As to the time, I suggested 2:30P.M. and 8:30 P.M. Both Mr. Ray and Mrs. Zeuch agreed. Mr. Ray made some reservations for us at the Jefferson across the street from him, where we stayed before.

If this letter is more disjointed than usual, it has been written at three different times of the day, between other things.

Best wishes to you and see you next week,

Sincerely,

Jane Harlee.

PAUL D. WILLIAMS, RICHMOND
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Southern Regional Council, Inc.

ROOM 432, 63 AUBURN AVENUE, N. E. ATLANTA 3, GEORGIA

A Council to attain, through research and action, the ideals and practices of equal opportunity for all peoples in the South.

MRS. HENRY HAVENS, FIELD SECRETARY

RECEIVED
APR 24 1946
Southern Regional Council

2845 Corinthian Ave.,
Jacksonville, Fla.
April 23, 1946.

My dear Dr. Johnson;

I have just come in from Miss Judy's office. For the past two days, we have been working on the section dealing with Social Agencies,etc. Mrs. Ewell and I feared that this would be one of the hardest sections to get to-gether and it has been. You will remember that because of some agencies and their work that the survey was thought of. It seems most important that this section be done well. Thecommittee made a fine study of the situation, but the trouble came with the recomendations. However, this morning, Miss Judy, Mrs. Ewell and I went into them thonoughly and we are in agreement. They will get the others on the committee Saturday A. M. and wind it up. Ofcourse you realize that there are some personalities involved in all this .

I regret the timing of the meeting Friday, it is hard to get people together Easter week. Some have children home and a general holiday feeling is in the air. Also there are other meetings going on in some parts of the state. All of the Methodist women are tied up as you probably know. The Club women have just finished the State meeting in Lakeland, the Florida Medical Assos. is meeting here this week to say nothing of the political gatherings. Even Mr. Zeuch has a meeting of the State Welfare Board here. However, we will make a start and I think a good one. I want to discuss with you the possibility of having some area meetings as you did in Georgia, say the Jacksonvill, Pensacola and Miami in the fall. Also, Dick and I have been talking about the membership drive. Another thing I want to submit to the meeting is the date for the next annual meeting, so that we can start now to get it in shape

The clipping you sent me from the Constitution was simply perfect. I had seen quotations from it in Florida papers, also, John Temple Graves refered to it in his column. I shall take this clipping you sent to the meeting. Hope you sent one to Nashville or that they quoted it there.

I shall leave here tomorrow, Wednesday, about noon and drive to Sanford and spend the night with Mrs. Randall Chase. Miss Clay has her address. Then I shall pick up Mrs. Zeuch at 9:15 A. M. at the Orlando air-port. We will see Bishop Wing and drive on to Tampa. Will be at the Thos. Jefferson Hotel. I shall not return to Jacksonville until Monday afternoon as I have an engagement to speak in Palatka Monday. You might tell all this to Mrs. Tillison.

Keep your fingers crossed about the meeting,

Sincerely,

Jane Hoskins

Group Protests Clear Lake Site For Negro Area

Thirty-eight members of a working committee, representing home- and landowners of the southeast section of Orlando, last night served notice on Mayor William Beardall and the city commissioners "to cease and desist from further proceeding with the acquisition of . . . Clear Lake lands for the purpose of turning the same into negro residential areas."

At the same time, they passed unanimously a resolution affirming their belief in the "provision for negro housing as is necessary" and pledged their cooperation.

The meeting was the second conducted by the group. The first one was held Tuesday evening, the night after the project was approved by a group of prominent citizens at the Country club. The southeast section landowners met at 1107 S. Orange Blossom tr., under the chairmanship of J. E. Cousins Jr., district manager of the Layne-Atlantic Co. The sense of a resolution addressed to the members of the city government was expressed at the first meeting. Last night's gathering was for its adoption.

DESCRIBES MEETING

Cousins described the Country club meeting and subsequent conferences he had had with Mayor Beardall. The full committee, he said, numbered 731 persons whose homes or property would be affected by establishment of a negro residential area such as had been mapped out at the Monday meeting.

"We are the members of a working committe representing those

[Continued on Page 2, Col. 6]

Group Protests Clear Lake Site

[Continued From Page One]

731," he said. "We are all members of the southeast section citizens committee. We are fully in accord with the idea of the city providing adequate living facilities for the negroes. But we do not believe it should be where that meeting approved of it being.

"We are united only for the purpose of protecting our rights."

The resolution was read by H. L. Cox, a member of the working committee, and adopted by unanimous voice vote. Cox also authored the second resolution which expressed the committee's desire to cooperate in every way to help the cause of providing a negro residential area. This was seconded by W. H. Fronk.

CALLS MASS MEET

At the conclusion of the meeting, Cousins announced there would be a citizens mass meeting within a week or 10 days at which this and other matters would be taken up, all in the interests of providing a city government which would be for the "working man and the poor man" as well as the rich leaders, who, he said, would willingly invest in the project as outlined because most of them have to hire negro labor and "would welcome a chance to have the city take them off their hands and provide a decent place for them to live."

$45,000 Subscribed for New Residential Area for Negroes

Of the necessary $50,000, $45,000 had been subscribed for investment in the corporation which is to promote a new residential area for Orlando's negro citizens, Chm. John Graham of the original committee announced last night. The remainder, Graham said, would be invested today prior to the organization meeting which is to be in the chamber of commerce building at 2:30 p. m.

With reference to the publicized action of the citizens committee of southeast Orlando in opposing the proposed organization's plans, Graham declared there could be no statement until after today's meeting. The citizens committee met Friday night and directed a resolution of protest to Mayor William Beardall and the city commissioners. It was said at their meeting that a delegation would attend today's organization meeting.

Plans for the non-profit corporation will be outlined by Hugh Akerman. LeRoy Giles assisted in preparing the legal aspects. All who have subscribed are asked to attend, or be represented. Members of the civic clubs, representing their organizations in the city-wide committee, also are urged to be present. Election of officers and a board of directors will follow the organizing. It is expected, Graham said, that land will be available for sale in a very short time. A. B. "Pat" Herndon, city engineer, will outline plans and estimated costs of paving and sanitation for the area.

The civic groups will be represented by: George F. Brass, Orlando Board of Realtors; James J. Bettes, Civitan club; H. R. Alexander, Optimists club; R. D. Robinson, Lions; Lloyd Gahr, Kiwanis; R. E. Duckworth, Exchange club; Mrs. Helen D. Martin, Pilot club; Mrs. Edna Giles Fuller, Business and Professional Women's club; the Rev. Dr. John W. Branscomb, Ministerial Asso.; Mrs. Walton McJordan, Junior Welfare Asso.; J. J. Zorian, Junior Chamber of Commerce; Bob Carr, Greater Orlando Chamber of Commerce, and representatives of the Retail Merchants Asso., and the Sorosis club.

Negro Area Cash Rolls In; Meet Friday

N. P. Yowell, Sr., yesterday reported to members of the Rotary club that Orlandoans had already subscribed to about $40,000 of the $50,000 stock issued by the non-profit organization set up to administer the proposed 372-acre Lake Mann negro residential area.

Yowell, in making the announcement, described the initial general reaction to the projected negro development as "very favorable" by parties concerned and predicted no difficulty whatever in obtaining subscribers for the remaining $10,000 stock.

He said the stockholders underwriting the project would meet at 4 p. m. tomorrow at the chamber of commerce building to work out further details of the organization.

Yowell made the report as one of the primary backers of the project at the request of Johnny Graham, chairman of the original Rotary committee that fosters the project.

The stockholders are expected to elect officers of the organization at the meeting tomorrow.

Orlando Morning Sentinel

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Soon We Vote on It

FRIENDS OF EDUCATION, and they are in the majority, are highly elated over the official endorsement of the Orlando board of trustees' proposal to spend $800,000 on new schools and remodelling of buildings.

On April 21 the people of the city will have opportunity to endorse a levy to pay for these new structures and additions and we hope they will turn out in sufficient numbers to make this magnificent proposal come true.

Well Done, Good Citizens!

OUR CONFIDENCE in the sincerity and resolute purpose of Orlando's leadership is such that a week ago we expressed faith in its early solution of the problems affecting the creation of a larger low-cost housing zone for negroes.

This morning all citizens know that the confidence was more than justified, for the leaders have come up with a proposal that has all the appearance of feasibility, adequacy and fairness and which has received the approval also of negro leaders.

It is likely of course that some people hard to please will find fault with it, for there are always some who would rather oppose than boost a necessary undertaking, but in the main we believe those who live in Orlando will find it by and large a most commendable plan.

Thoughtful people will be relieved to discover that the tract offered 270 acres, is larger than any heretofore presented and that it promises to be adequate for many years to come, even if our colored population continues to grow at its present rate.

★ ★ ★

IT WILL BE A PROJECT, all Orlando's, to which all of us may point with pride and show to visitors as proof of the enlightenment and good will of the community; it will improve race relations which have never been bad here, and will demonstrate to the nation that the deep South is just as much interested in such things as those sections of the country that continually preach our duty to us, while failing themselves to put their pious proposals into of-

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It is a project in which the people of Orlando may invest their money for the good of the community, enhancement of its health and the establishment of a section that will be well laid out, beautified and equipped with all recreational advantages, sanitary improvements and community facilities.

It is a project that will avert a critical situation at some not too distant future when the colored population shall have outgrown its present inadequate limits and will avoid the difficulties that would arise when all outlying areas will be under development and hard to acquire for this purpose.

It would be difficult to give credit to all those who first conceived the undertaking and since have worked mightly to bring it to pass, but we might start with Mayor Beardall who has been in the discussions from the beginning and whose leadership and support put the city officially behind it.

★ ★ ★

WE MUST NOT FAIL to give due credit to Mr. John Graham whose untiring legwork is responsible for finding the tract and for bringing most of the present owners into harmony with the proposal, for he did the hard jart of the job.

The sound business sense and sane judgment of Mr. Lloyd Gahr were indispensable to the development of a plan acceptable to hardheaded men of affairs, while the influence of Mr. N. P. Yowell has persuaded many people who have learned to respect and rely on his judgment and good intentions.

★ ★ ★

MESSRS. BOB CARR and Andy Slaughter of the Greater Orlando Chamber of Commerce have been effective advocates of the program, and so we might continue our eulogy to include many others who deserve mention because of their influence and friendly attitude, not forgetting Dean Melville E. Johnson, long an active worker for improved race relations, and Mr. Raymer F. Maguire, a native of Orange county and sympathetic with all movements to improve the negro's lot.

And to the whole community we extend felicitations on its almost unexceptional attitude of friendliness and approval, for that indeed expresses the real attitude of honesty and square dealing we have long associated with the citizens of this fortunate city and county.

And now that the greetings are over and congratulations given and received, let us not forget that it is a job that is yet to be done, still calling for energetic action and wide financial support, so men and women of Orlando, let's to our muttons!

SOUTHERN REGIONAL COUNCIL

5/2/46, 194

TO: B. B. J.

FROM: E. H. C.

This material is referred to you for:

1. Information ☐ 2. Consideration ☐

3. Signature ☐ 4. Recommendation ☐

5. Reply ☐ 6. Suggested reply ☐

7. Please circulate to desk(s) of:

Miss Clay ☐ Dr. Reid ☐

Miss Fisher ☐ Dr. Johnson ☐

Dr. Briggs ☒ Mr. Lowenick ☒

8. Please return to this office. ☐

9. Please return to secretary for filing. ☐

TODAY in Tampa

By JOE GROTEGUT

Swarming over Tampa are hundreds of youngsters on motor scooters who are defying traffic laws with exhibitions of daredevilry, Traffic Director Hamm said today in issuing orders to patrolmen to curb recklessness.

Captain Hamm said that most of the reckless riders were youths from 12 to 16 and, even though the police pick them up, all that can be done with them is turn them over to juvenile authorities for a scolding. He said these youths, under the law, were required to have motor vehicle drivers' licenses but that he doubted that many, if any, had procured them.

The motor scooters are capable of traveling 50 miles an hour, police said, and in the hands of reckless youths are just as dangerous as other types of vehicles.

LEARNS LESSON

Mrs. Henry Havens, field representative of the Southern Regional Council, greeting arrivals at yesterday's meeting of the Florida division, saw a man passing by on the Polk St. sidewalk stick his head into the First Presbyterian Church recreation room, scene of the meeting.

He explained he was a visitor from the North, said from what he read he never imagined Southerners and Negroes met in the same room. Said Mrs. Havens, "These are leaders from throughout the state. They are just trying to foster good racial relations."

Said the stranger, "I didn't think anything like this could happen in the South. When I go back home I am going to get some people straightened out."

May 2, 1946

Dear Jane:

Your expense check for the month of April is enclosed herewith.

Thanks for your letter of April 30. I don't blame you for feeling that I let you down, and I was terribly sorry to do it. Under the circumstances, however, there seemed to be nothing else to do. Frankly, the million details which revolve about me, or in the middle of which I revolve (!), are just about to get me down. I have reached the point where I wake up in the night and stay awake worrying about them, and sleepless nights are not normal for me. I'm going down to Clearwater next week and REST, and when I come back I'm going to have to find some way of getting relief. It isn't good sense to think that I can continue to handle the job without more help, with the Council growing as it is, and with the necessary separate handling of the State Divisions. If I can only hold my nerves under control until I get on my way to Florida, I'll be thankful!

I was interested in the little clipping which came with your letter. There are lots of things that it would be well for the folks "Up North" to know about the South!

With love and best wishes to you,

Sincerely,

Southern Regional Council, Inc.
63 AUBURN AVENUE, N. E. ATLANTA 3, GEORGIA

April 30, 1946.

Dear Emily;

I cant tell you how disappointed I was not to have you in Tampa. You are a mess to let me down like that. Dr. J. said that you had too much to do and wound not be able to make it. Hurry up and pass some of that detail stuff to one of the gals so that you can get away for these annual meetings. Dottie collected some money and will send it to you, about $35.00 I think she said. You may get some additional contributions that I have been playing up since the meeting. The news story that Mr. Ray sent out is wonderful and the follow up is easy. I have my fingers crossed, but we will see. Am enclosing a sample of what I am reciiving in the mail, think this must have come from the Tampa Daily Times, but you all can check with your copy. Dottie is making a clipping book of the Fla. Div. so will send her the others.
I am writing this to mail with this expense account so will not go into any details about the meeting. Dr. J. will tell you all all about it. I am off to West Florida and will not get back until next Monday the 6th.
Love to you and we sure missed you,

Hastily,

Jane

RECEIVED
MAY 2 1946
Southern Regional Council

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P. B. YOUNG, NORFOLK
FIRST VICE-PRESIDENT
FRANK W. SPENCER, SAVANNAH
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A Council to attain through research and action, the ideals and practices of equal opportunity for all peoples in the South

MRS. HENRY HAVENS, FIELD SECRETARY

RECEIVED
MAY 8 1946
Southern Regional Council

Receipt sent 5/23 with letter etc

2845 Corinthian Ave.,
Jacksonville, Fla.
May 7, 1946.

My dear Emily and Dr. Johnson;

I am sending this to both of you as I want to gloat a little. Both Mrs. Zeuch and I are elated over this contribution and feel that our week-end in Howey in the Hills was a success. Mrs. Zeuch suggests that I take up week-end visits instead of regular Field work. These two men are prehaps the most out-standing Citrus men in Florida. The influnce of this will be felt in the entire industry. They not only own groves, but have packing houses and juice plants. Our suggestion for it's use is this, both men wanted us to decide how we wanted it allocated:

L. Mr. C.V. Griffin, Pres
W.J.Howey Co.,
Howey-in-the-Hills, Fla.

2. Mr. Dodge Taylor,
W.J.Howey Co.,
Howey-in-the-Hills, Fla.

Due $2.00
48.00
$50.00

For 2 memberships, then devide the rest half to the general fund of SRC and half to the Florida Division. Hope that both of you will approve of this. We hope to succeed in getting more such members soon.

Think that this rates a letter all by it's self, so will write rest of news latter.

Sincerely,

Jane Havens.

PAUL D. WILLIAMS, RICHMOND
PRESIDENT
P. B. YOUNG, NORFOLK
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MAY 9 1946
Southern Regional Council

A Council to attain through research and action, the ideals and practices of equal opp... South.

MRS. HENRY HAVENS, FIELD SECRETARY

2845 Corinthian Ave.,
Jacksonville, Fla.
May 8, 1946.

My dear Dr. Johnson;

My trip through North Florida was very hard, I spoke seven times in five days, but I hope will prove very successful, as least as much as in South Florida. Even if it isn't, it's the first time I have had invitations to speak in that part of the state and the Church paid the expenses. The ground is broken and some good groups can be started with Mr. Ray's idea of Key People in each County. I am making up a list for him and will send you a copy.

Drove in to Pensacola and had lunch with Mrs. L. C. Parks. They are surely in a mess right now. I am disappointed in the tales I hear of Dr. Goode. He has not cooperated with some of the others over there. Think I would like to put Dr. Trigg on his trail. I will discuss it with him the next time I see him. Briefly here is the latest trouble. The interracial group wanted to put on Negro policemen. The City Fathers did not want them, but a compromise was made and two men were put on in plain clothes on limited duty, V.D. and truancy work. Somehow, so the story goes, they were "framed" and suspensed., the charges Peeping Tom or some such thing that was never proven. The white people raved and ranted and they were reinstated on May 1st. What with the voting yesterday and a few other little things, tension is great. Talked with some newspaper people this A. M. and all went well there during the voting. Please have someone there check the Negro Press and see what kind of stories they tell. At any rate I promised to go back for a meeting with the interracial group when they meet again.

Everything went peaceful here, yesterday. None of the so called PAC gang got elected, neither did the Lily-whites. I spent the afternoon riding from poll to poll, everything was orderly and everyone seemed happy. I have tried to get Chester Cowart

to see what he has to say about it, but have not gotten him yet.

Stopped in Madison but got no new information. Am afraid that we never will or not for sometime. It's all tangled up with the local politics and as one woman expressed it, "The ones that might know anything won't talk as they are in business here and want to continue to live". We may in time find out more, but doubt if we could prove it.

Have you all heard anything from the South Carolina Division? Any minutes of the meeting?

The new copy of the NEW SOUTH is splendid. I liked the Columbia sory and the picture of Mr. Ray turned out well.

Know that you are all busy today with Mrs. Ewell there. Surely hope that all goes well. Keep me posted on what goes on.

It was nice to have you with us in Florida as always, hope Mrs. Johnson has fully recovered, tell her we expect her to be with you next time. Best regards to all,

Sincerely,

Jane Hoskins.

PAUL D. WILLIAMS, RICHMOND
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MRS. HENRY HAVENS, FIELD SECRETARY

RECEIVED
MAY 16 1946
Southern Regional Council

2845 Corinthian Ave.
Jacksonville, Fla.
May 15, 1946.

Dear Dr. Johnson;

Enclosed are some clippings. Thought you might be interested in the Orlando Food Drive. The picture is interesting, I do not believe that I have ever seen one like it in a Florida paper. A Negro Man with white girls, maybe it's an accident. Who is the New Orleans man in the article from the Tampa Tribune, Alonzo B. Willis, Jr. several people h ve commented on this article which appeared in several papers in different length, this is the longest one. All I have talked to think he is fine. we ought to get him to write something for the New South. Son sent me the one about the Columbia affair from the Christian Century. You may have seen this one about the Veterans being trained for Police duty and so maybe has Dr. Mitchell. But I thought it might be a help to keep it in mind for both white and Negros.

Saw Mrs. Ewell yesterday and we spent about two hours in Dick Daniel's office. He is very pleased with the survey and likes what all of us had done. He was not satisfied with the page he was going to sign in the fromt and made Mrs. Ewell re-write the whole thing so as to have more to say about SRC.

A letter from Mrs. Zeuch this A.M. assures me that she is feeling fine since her tonsil operation and is home. I am relieved to know this.

Best regards,

Sincerely,

Jane Havens

PAUL D. WILLIAMS, RICHMOND
PRESIDENT
P. B. YOUNG, NORFOLK
FIRST VICE-PRESIDENT
FRANK W. SPENCER, SAVANNAH
SECOND VICE-PRESIDENT
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ROOM 432, 63 AUBURN AVENUE, N. E. ATLANTA 3, GEORGIA

A Council to attain, through research and action, the ideals and practices of equal opportunity for all peoples in the South.

MRS. HENRY HAVENS, FIELD SECRETARY

RECEIVED
MAY 17 1946
Southern Regional Council

2845 Corinthian Ave.,
Jacksonville, Fla.
May 16, 1946.

Dear Emily;

Have intended writing you all week, but have had so many letters and little things here to catch up with. You know only too well how these things can pile up. Now things seem to be sort of straightened out. Can begin to think ahead again. Have looked over my calender and think I will come to Atlanta in the next day or so, while things are slack. So unless something interfers, you all can expect me Monday morning. Please tell Dr. Johnson for me. I probably will leave here Saturday and spend the day with Henry Sunday.

Know that your trip did you a lot of good, sorry I could not be near enough to at least say Hello. But we will talk about that when I see you.

Am off for town now to see Mrs. Ewell and Mr. Daniel. Think mos t everything is in the hands of the printers. Everyone is most pleased.

See you next week, it has been a long time since I was there. Had not realized it until I look at the calender.

Affectionately,

Jane

May 22, 1946

Mrs. Warren Zeuch
Vero Beach
Florida

Dear Dottie:

It was good to have your note yesterday and know that you are feeling better. Please take care of yourself. In answer to your questions as you numbered them:

(1) I am glad you liked the New Testament. Felt sure you would. Son believes that it is the Bible that will be in general use as soon as the Old Testament is finished.

(2) Felt sure we had all slipped up about the telegram. Thanks for taking care of this.

(3) Kanuga does open on July 13. Guess you're just plain crazy. I will meet you in Asheville that day. Hope Ted gets back for his birthday, but had rather hoped that maybe you would return to Atlanta with me as we talked about. We'll see as the time grows closer to that date.

(4) Realize you must have put a lot of work behind you, as Emily told me the list of new members had reached her. I am a little concerned about some of our old members in Fort Pierce. I am enclosing a list of these and wondered if maybe you and Emma Saunders could get together and re-vitalize the Fort Pierce Committee. It seems a shame to lose this group who have done such a fine job in the past.

(5) Your information about Mildred nearly floored me. How any woman feels that she has something to contribute to an Auxiliary branch for six years is more than I can understand. Yes, we made a mistake. We should have fought Alpha at Nashville, for we are going to have to do this some day. She must have taken lessons from Mr. Hitler.

We are very busy up here with many interesting things. I may send you other names of old members who need a little jacking up, but will wait until later in the week.

Give my love to all there. Sorry I couldn't go to Bimini. Hope to see you all soon.

Devotedly,

JCHzm
Enclosure

FORT PIERCE INTERRACIAL COMMITTEE

Mrs. Fred Alispaw
Indian River Drive
Fort Pierce, Florida

Rev. H. F. Brockington
818 Avenue B
Fort Pierce, Florida

Mrs. C. E. Cahow
Box 568
Fort Pierce, Florida

Rev. J. B. Culpepper, Jr.
616 Orange Avenue
Fort Pierce, Florida

Mrs. C. B. Davis
Box 96
Fort Pierce, Florida

Mrs. Pattie G. Driver
473 North 8th Street
Fort Pierce, Florida

Mrs. F. C. Duval
355 Dundas Court
Fort Pierce, Florida

Miss Gwendoline Jones
Oakland Park Lodge
Fort Pierce, Florida

Rev. W. N. McLean
528 North 8th Street
Fort Pierce, Florida

Mrs. D. H. Saunders
408 Avenue C
Fort Pierce, Florida

Rev. H. J. Vincy
546 Means Court
Fort Pierce, Florida

(Mrs Harry) Jane Hodges

June 14, 1946

Dear Jane:

At long last, here is your expense check for May. There's no use to attempt to make excuses for the delay; it's the same old thing, except this time Evelyn is on her vacation and the work piles up even with help from Mrs. Tillison, Jane Martin, and Marie. If I could not keep on hoping to reach the bottom of the pile some day, I'd be more "nutty" than I am! As you will see, the mid-month salary check is enclosed, also.

I read the letter from Rebecca Reid to Dr. Mitchell and was terribly sorry to hear that Mr. Wright wants to resign as State Chairman. I hope very much that the local people were successful in persuading him to continue in office in spite of his anticipated absence from South Carolina for several months.

We have done nothing yet about the Richland County Committee's dues, for I had hoped that you would be able to talk with them and work out some arrangement about payments. Had I known about the meeting which they held on May 28, we might have been able to get Miss Reid to handle the matter, but I'm not sure that she would have done it. We'll just have to write the Chairman, I suppose. You may recall that they paid $5.00 dues in 1945 and we have been sending them ten copies of all publications since then.

Did I write you about the death of Dr. H. C. Pannell on May 27? It seems to me that I added a note when sending your May 31 check, but I can't remember. He had just paid his dues in the SRC, you may recall. Do you think it would be all right to ask Mrs. Pannell if she would let us include her as a member in his place? It certainly is sad that he died just on the eve of becoming State Superintendent of Education. (I seem to remember now that I sent the clipping about his death.)

You will be interested to know that membership dues have come from Louise Gehan since you were here - in response to your letter, of course. Mrs. E. L. Fouts, whom you nominated for membership, has also accepted membership, and we have received acceptances from Mrs. B. Boyd, of St. Petersburg, and Mr. L. I. Alexander, Real Estate Broker, of Jacksonville. I'm not sure whether you wrote the latter two or not.

Did anyone tell you about Edward Johnson's accident on June 3, I believe it was? In case they didn't, I state the facts briefly. He was turning into his driveway on his wheel when a car driven by a soldier hit him. Six front teeth were knocked out completely, he suffered a simple fracture

of the left arm, just above the wrist, and there were minor cuts and bruises on his face and body. The poor kid was in bed about a week, but Dr. J. has been able to take him to the doctor the last day or two. It seems awful that Edward had suffered along with braces on his teeth for several years (for which the charges were steep), and now all that has been for naught. But such is life!

So far I have had an opportunity only to glance at the Jacksonville Survey, but it looks fine. I could not keep from comparing it with another recent study and feeling that this one would be of so much greater use because of his simplicity. If "the people" are to use facts about the community for community improvement, they should have them in the simplest form possible, it seems to me.

I was sorry to hear of Mr. Daniel's illness and hope that he is rapidly recuperating.

Thanks for the clippings which you sent. It is disturbing, but inevitable, I suppose, to have that group begin its fight for the white primary. I hope that they won't get wide support.

Georgia is having a hot time, and I fear it may get hotter before the time for the election comes. If we can just ward off actual violence, I shall be thankful. Have you heard that a large part of last week's issue of THE STATESMAN was devoted to SRC? The old boy really gave us some pretty good advertising!

Best wishes from all.

With love,

(If this letter were to anyone but a member of the "family," I'd do it over, but you aren't too critical, I know!)

PAUL D. WILLIAMS, RICHMOND
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F. B. YOUNG, NORFOLK
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RECEIVED
JUN 3 1946
Southern Regional Council

MRS. HENRY HAVENS, FIELD SECRETARY

2845 Corinthian Ave.,
Jacksonville, Fla.
May 31, 1946.

Dear Emily;

It was good to be with you last week. The "cob-webs" seem to get dusted out. Prehaps it does help for me to lay my problems on your shoulders and to hear yours. At any rate, I am glad I came when I did as I feel refreshed and ready to carry on.

I am enclosing my expense account. The large telephone bill was business before the annual meeting of the State Division Annual meeting. I mention this because I do not know if you charge the Florida account with these items or not. One of the things I forgot to ask.

Everything is going well here. Have spoken twice about the survey to annual meetings of groups here. One to the County PTA as one of the recomendations was directed to them. They were most interested and expect to do it come fall. It was one of those cases of not knowing what to do. The survey committee accepted the recomendations and futher recommended that a committee be appointed to carry out them. Fine? I am waiting now to hear from Dr. Johnson and then we will go to the meeting of the Council of Social agencies. You probably will know the out-come from him as soon as you can get this.

Ask Dr. Mitchell to show you the letter he received from Miss Reed. I shall get to South Carolina as soon as possible and try and help them get straightened out. She only sent me a copy of her letter to him and I shall keep it for a few days. Will discuss it with Dr. Johnson to day if possible, and make some plans.

Keep me posted. Regards to all amdlove to you,

ffectiohately,

Jane.

June 21, 1946

Mrs. Henry Havens
2845 Corinthian Avenue
Jacksonville, Florida

Dear Mrs. Havens:

You may think that I have gone off somewhere and forgot to come back, but I am right here. Early this month our younger son, Edward, was hit by a car and painfully injured. We were very much upset. Edward is going to be all right when he gets some false teeth. I have not been much good at the office lately.

Thanks for the clippings about the Survey. They are quite good. I suppose Miss Judy showed you the letter from the National Urban League, signed by Granger, but most likely written by Banner. I think it is a very childish letter. It misses the whole point of the self-survey process. Of course, you or Dr. Trigg or Dr. Banner or I could sit down and write some high-sounding recommendations demanding that so and so do this and that, but they would not amount to a hill of beans. When Dick Daniels gets well enough to read the Urban League letter, I will bet he uses a few choice cuss words.

Dr. Newbold's letter helps some, but did you notice that we still don't have the address of the new Secretary of the North Carolina Commission. I haven't heard anything more from South Carolina. I hope you will hear from Miss Reid again shortly. Will the polio guarantine effect your travel?

Mrs. Tilly has gone to a conference in Michigan, and after that will go to Lake Junaluska. I am tentatively planning to go to the Fisk Institute on Race Relations on July 15-16, to a meeting of the Executive Committee of the Mississippi Division on July 19, to Lake Junaluska July 22-25, and to Peabody College July 26.

Paul Williams writes me that Virginius Dabney is coming to Jacksonville on July 19 and that Dabney is willing to try to write the article about the Survey for a national magazine. I am sure that you and Dick Daniel will arrange a series of short interviews for him so that he can get the full picture of the Survey.

We are getting some good comments on the Survey and on the Columbia, Tennessee, report. Also, we got a lot of free advertising in Talmadge's Statesman recently.

I guess that is all for the present. I will probably write you again pretty soon.

Cordially yours,

GUY B. JOHNSON
Executive Director

GBJ:IBT

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JUN 8 1946
Southern Regional Council

A Council to attain, through research and action, the ideals and practices of equ[illegible] in the South.

MRS. HENRY HAVENS, FIELD SECRETARY

2845 Corinthian Ave.,
Jacksonville, Fla.
June 6, 1946.

My dear Dr. Johnson;

Enclosed are a couple of clippings. One of the Survey's first, I hope. The other with regards to the primary. We knew that this would come and there seemed little that could be done. However, it seems to be generally felt that nothing will be done in the end. Just talk. I am writihg Mr. Ray suggessting that someone be asked now to speak on the subject at our meeting in October. In this way, whoever he asks can watch it very closely.

I started out to write a personal letter to each member of the survey committee. I gave out and had to hint some help. One of my neighbors is an excellent secretary and is no longer working. She has agreed to do them for me. Hope that this will meet with your approval. I found I had plenty of those leaflets to enclose. Shall be interested to see the results.

I am enclosing a letter from Mr. Newbold and my answer to him. Thank Goodness, they have done something. Would suggest that you have some one send these people invitations if they are not members of SRC. Do you know this young man?. After you have read this and my reply, they can go in the files.

Also, I am sending you Miss Reid's communication and my letter to her. So far, no other word from any one else.

Sunday I speak to the annual meeting of the Negro Federation of Women's Clubs and Monday I leave for the Church Conference on the Gulf Coast. Will be back here the evening of the 16th. Maybe in the meanwhile we will hear from South Carolina and I will plan from there on.

Keep me posted on what goes on, best regards,

Jane Harrison

PAUL D. WILLIAMS, RICHMOND
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MRS. HENRY HAVENS, FIELD SECRETARY

RECEIVED
JUN 26 1946
Southern Regional Council

June 24, 1946.

My dear Dr. Johnson;

I really feel badly that I have not written about Edward. Miss Clay wrote me last week and each day I thought I would write. I kept putting this off thinking each day I would wait until I saw what my plans were going to be. They are still a little confused but think I am doing the best thing.

First of all about Edward. I am glad that he was not hurt more seriously, tho I know that it has been painful. As to the teeth, well, I can sympathize and am sorry that he had to have them so young, but if it is any comfort, tell him for me, that one can learn to use them.

This silly polio thing has us all mad, in the first place there are many counties that have no cases at all, right this minute we have none. It is all centered in South Florida. Mrs. Zeuch phoned me this A. M. and says that they have only had one case this year and that was a month ago. But since it is this way, I find that if I wish to go to Kanuga at all I will have to get out of the state by Friday. After all it will not be but a few days before I would have to any way. So I will leave here Friday, the 28th and come to Atlanta. Miss Reid will meet me in Columbia Tuesday the 2nd of July. This will be a most informal conference with a few of them who want to discuss matters. Mr. Wright is in Alaska.(Good place to be in this heat) Then I will have some days before I meet with Mr. Newbold in Raleigh and go to Chapel Hill for an informal conference with them on the 9th. I hope that we get them all straightened out up there. I do not know the new Director's address either, but will send it as soon as I can get it. Then I will go to Kanuga on the 13th supposedly to stay until the 27th.

Your letter says that Mr. Dabney will be in Jacksonville on July 19th. I want to be here when he is so I may have to change some of my plans. I am sorry that he is coming

at that time, but glad that he is coming at all, I will work out something. Talked with Dick over the phone this A. M. and will go to his home tomorrow afternoon and have a real talk with him. He is lots better, but she is in the Hospital now. Will let you know all the details after I have seen him. He did not know about Edward and started bawling you out, then remorse set in and he said that he takes back all he wrote you or something like that. I can hardly understand him over the phone. I simply refuse to comment on the Urban League's attitude, I feel it is simply jealousy. Dick will probably burn my ears up. I am going down to Miss Judy's office this P. M. to go over some plans before they have their Board meeting tomorrow.

Will write again after I have seen Dick. And if you are in the office Saturday I will see you, if not will phone you. Best regards to all,

Sincerely,

Jane Hoons,

PAUL D. WILLIAMS, RICHMOND
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MRS. HENRY HAVENS, FIELD SECRETARY

RECEIVED
JUN 21 1946
Southern Regional Council

June 24, 1946.

Dear Emily;

Surely was glad to get your letter. Had intended writing sooner but managed to get home and get involved with a flock of mail. The weather has been auful, but is some cooler today.

First of all before I forget it, Henry would like to read a copy of the Survey. At present he is in Washington, but expects to be back some time about the middle of the week,next. I wrote him I would have you phone him when they were ready and he would come over and get it from you. I do not want to part with my copy even for a short time as I use it most every day. Some one phones and asks some question or other.

Was distressed to hear about Edward. Will write Dr. J.,a note and enclose with this. This surely is not thier year,is it?

You did send me the clipping about Dr. Pannell. I sent it on to Julia Chase. I think it would be fine if you write Mrs.P. and suggest that we carry her as a member in his place. She is a grand person. I do not know what her plans are, but I would not be surprised if she went back to the University to teach.

I am enclosing some clippings. One is the large canning lant of our new members. Thought you all would be interested. About the Brafort case, if you will check with Marie, you will find that we have known vaguely about this since last October. The first was, that the body had been found in the river and had there been two Lynchings instead of one? I have sent other clippings last year. We are all elated that the Dept. of Justic has really done something. The other clipping will be interesting to Ray Warwick, we thought that this would end this way. The letter from Judge Edmunds you might show Dr. Trigg and then file. He is crazy, ofcourse he knows where I live, at least he can find out when he is looking for votes.

I am somewhat in a mixed state of mind about this polio quarentine business. I have a letter from Miss Reid and another one from Mr. Mewbold. I will send both of them in for filing as soon as I can find out what I can do. If this silly thing is going to be kept up all summer, I simply will have to go to Tennessee and then start back. Will talk with the Health

Officer this P. M. He thinks he will have a ruling on our County by then. Hope so. It is the most foolish thing I have ever known. We are way below normal, in fact we have less than any of the states that are causing the trouble.

Miss Reid says that Mr. Wright is in Alsaka, but wants me to meet them in Columbia to discuss many things. When I decided what I can do, prehaps I should write the Richmond County group and see if I can meet with them and find out what we can work out together.

Mr. Newbold wants me to meet with a committee and discuss plans for the coming year. I am pleased that we finally have something to work with in North Carolina. Have an idea the meeting will be in Chapel Hill about the 8th of July. Will let you know soon.

I have had five interuptions since I started this, hope it will make sense. Mrs. Fouts is my close neighbor and also Christian Social Relations Chairman of my Church. She has been here talking things over. She is most interested in SRC and de lighted with all her stuff. She will probably succeed Mrs. Austin in the District when Mrs. Knight finishes her term and Mrs. Austin takes over the Diocese. Complicated, but it is the way this Diocese works.

We had a fine Conference. Hope that we will get some new members from it. One of the finest things was the Young people. I talk-ed with them and they are most excited about doing some Student work at Fla. A and M. Dr. Gray and I have talked about this for sometime and I dumped it in the laps of these College children at Camp as their project. I suggested that if they would get together with the Negro students and plan a large Mass meeting in the winter, we would ask Dr. Trigg to talk with them. Louise Gehan was there and she told them what a treat that would be and volunteered to help them.

Think I will not write Dr. j until later and then I will, I hope, know something definite. Tell Ray Warwick I am hoping he has not forgotten about keeping his eyes open for that apartment out his way. Hello to all.

Affectionately,

Jane.

PAUL D. WILLIAMS, RICHMOND
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MRS. HENRY HAVENS, FIELD SECRETARY

RECEIVED
JUN 27 1946
RECEIVED
Southern Regional Council

June 26, 1946.

My dear Dr. Johnson;

My visit with Dick Daniel yesterday was very pleasent, he looks well, but spends most of his time resting on the bed, even with all his clothes on. They bringing Mrs. Daniel home from theHospital later on in the afternoon. Mason, his daughter says that both of them are getting better, but surely have had a time. He was pleased with your note and made me read it as well as Mr. Dabney's. He told me that he had written Mr. Dabney to plan to visit him as Mrs. Daniel would be away at that time and he and Jack would be there alone. At any rate we planed a little on who we wanted to meet Mr. Dabney, but not knowing exactly how long he would be here, etc, we will have to wait a bit until we hear from him. Francis Ewell is out of town, but hope she will be back soon. Dick thought it might be well to have a meeting of the whole survey committee so that he could see just who made it up, Miss Judy thinks that wise also. I will talk it over with you when I see you and then write them.

I forgot to tell you in my other letter, that the new N.C. Director will be at Fisk when you are there. He will not be at the Conference with us. Mr. Newbold thought that might be well. I have an idea that this Conference is to talk finances. At any rate, I am glad that I can be there.

Had a note from Miss Minahan this morning saying how glad she was that I was coming. There is no doubt that they are disturbed. Well, we will see.

Guess that is all for now.

Sincerely,

Juce Havens

P.S. Dorothy Zeuch told me that the Rays are going to take a cottage in Vero Beach for August and that they would get some plans worked out while he is there. Fine, eh?

KENNETH PHILLIPS
RESIDENT MANAGER

ROBERT MEYER HOTELS

• HOTEL EMERSON
BALTIMORE, MD.
• HOTEL FLORIDAN
JACKSONVILLE, FLA.
• HOTEL PATRICK HENRY
ROANOKE, VA.
WINDSOR HOTEL
JACKSONVILLE, FLA.
• HOTEL ROOSEVELT
JACKSONVILLE, FLA.
• THE HERMITAGE
NASHVILLE, TENN.
• HOTEL FARRAGUT +
KNOXVILLE, TENN.
• HOTEL SIR WALTER +
RALEIGH, N. C.

• RADIO IN EVERY ROOM
DIRECT CONNECTED GARAGE +

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JUL 12 1946
Southern Regional Council

HOTEL SIR WALTER

"RALEIGH'S LARGEST AND FINEST HOTEL"

RALEIGH, N.C.

Wednesday the eighth.

My dear Mr. Johnson:

Once again I am glad I played my hunch & came on here. While I have nothing definite to report – I found out many things. Some I will write & others I will tell you when I see you. It's nearly 11 o'clock & I have been going all day – but wanted you to get this if possible before you left Atlanta & I have been in the A. M. This young Sir Johnson the new director came back from Fisk

EVERY ROOM AN OUTSIDE ROOM, WITH RADIO AND CIRCULATING ICE WATER
CEILING FANS

not only for this meeting.
but to get his office settled.
His address is
336 South Salisbury St
Raleigh —
the phone is an extension
of the Community Chest —
3-1911
They are going to do some
of the financing — Fine!
(Will comment on this more
when I see you.) This young
man was a most he-
fuddled chap & it is now
11 o'clock & I have just left
him after having dinner
with him at 6:30. We started
this morning at 9 A.M. when
Mr Kenfred & Mr Freeman
picked us up & drove us to
Chapel Hill. To say that
the SCHW had slipped up
trouble is mild — but well
explain fully "Dick

KENNETH PHILLIPS
RESIDENT MANAGER

ROBERT MEYER HOTELS

- HOTEL EMERSON — BALTIMORE, MD.
- HOTEL FLORIDAN + — JACKSONVILLE, FLA.
- HOTEL PATRICK HENRY + — ROANOKE, VA.
- WINDSOR HOTEL + — JACKSONVILLE, FLA.
- HOTEL ROOSEVELT — JACKSONVILLE, FLA.
- THE HERMITAGE — NASHVILLE, TENN.
- HOTEL FARRAGUT + — KNOXVILLE, TENN.
- HOTEL SIR WALTER + — RALEIGH, N. C.

• RADIO IN EVERY ROOM
DIRECT CONNECTED GARAGE +

HOTEL SIR WALTER

"RALEIGH'S LARGEST AND FINEST HOTEL"

RALEIGH, N.C.

Daniel "'s language. First they tried that he was finishing them in N.C & many other tales "too tall" to repeat. Finally tacked that down & then started up the talk of a State division — which we will get in September "Full sure. So does Mr. Johnson, who now at least has a chance for a program. They have many things to clear up before they can move forward

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CEILING FANS

but see no reason why
it can't be done. Mr. J
goes back to Rick Sunday
& hopes to see you there.
I should like to comment
more on him - but think
I will wait & let you get
a first hand view for
yourself. I will say again
I like him & think he will
do a grand job if guided
right - he is easy to reason
with - and can be made
to see a point. I like
Mr. Hood - we have some
mutual friends & have
much in common.
Had a nice chat with
Mr. Adams - Fred him
I thought it a mistake
to let the "Yankees" have

KENNETH PHILLIPS
RESIDENT MANAGER

ROBERT MEYER HOTELS

- HOTEL EMERSON, BALTIMORE, MD.
- HOTEL FLORIDAN +, JACKSONVILLE, FLA.
- HOTEL PATRICK HENRY +, ROANOKE, VA.
- WINDSOR HOTEL +, JACKSONVILLE, FLA.
- HOTEL ROOSEVELT, JACKSONVILLE, FLA.
- THE HERMITAGE, NASHVILLE, TENN.
- HOTEL FARRAGUT +, KNOXVILLE, TENN.
- HOTEL SIR WALTER +, RALEIGH, N. C.

• RADIO IN EVERY ROOM
DIRECT CONNECTED GARAGE +

HOTEL SIR WALTER

"RALEIGH'S LARGEST AND FINEST HOTEL"

RALEIGH, N.C.

him - even for so short a time. He tried the group what he wished do if they did affiliate with S.R.C. But there seems to be no reason for their not doing so - save for the matter of SC1 & W. But think I can do some talking at Kannapolis about that. Please you & Mr Lilly bring out that we are not working together while you are at Kannapolis

EVERY ROOM AN OUTSIDE ROOM, WITH RADIO AND CIRCULATING ICE WATER
CEILING FANS

So much for now — I may drive up & talk with you & Mrs. J at J —
You will be there the 19th?
Better have someone at the office let me know — I am sorry I did not write it done —

Regards to all —

Sincerely —

Jane Stevens

July 19, 1946

Mrs. Henry Havens
Kanuga Lake Inn
Hendersonville, N. C.

Dear Mrs. Havens:

We have just gotten out some new things--Unity Begins at Home by W. B. Stubbs, Which Way is Better, the June New South on health, and some material on segregation laws and educational inequalities. The two last named are mimeographed specially for Mrs. Tilly to use at Junaluska. We thought you might want to see this material, and that you might have occasion to use it at Kanuga.

I'm leaving next week for my vacation--we're going up to Gatlinburg. I'll be glad to get out of Georgia, if it is just for a week. Everybody here is feeling terribly low about the election--we're just sick over Talmadge's being elected.

Cordially yours,

(Mrs.) Inez B. Tillison

Mrs Harry Hawes

August 29, 1946

Dear Jane:

Your letter of August 28 has just come, and it really makes me feel bad. I had not realized how badly we had neglected you! Each day since receiving your letters of August 16 and 18 I have intended writing, but as usual the days aren't long enough to suit my needs!

First, Dr. Trigg says that he has just received a letter about "that girl" and will talk with you about it on September 6 when he is in Jacksonville.

No, we do not yet have anyone to take Jane's place. Dr. Trigg feels that it would be wise to get a Negro girl, and I think maybe he's right. He thinks that the Negroes would be pleased and, further, that it might look better in the eyes of some people (so far as he is concerned, I think). We have a friend of Mrs. Tillison's working here temporarily - just for a couple of weeks, while she's waiting for another job.

Dr. J. went to Chapel Hill, then to Manteo, N. C., for a few days, and back to C.H. We had a card from him the other day saying that he had "scarcely thought of SRC!" We told him to forget all about us while he was away. He will be back next week.

Marie has finished working on the Kanuga list, which I am returning herewith. She checked it against another list and made cards for those we did not already have in our file. I hope this will help us to add some new members.

You will be interested to know that I met Mrs. Hartley at a meeting Tuesday and she said that she had intended sending in her membership, but had moved, then her mother died, and her sister was ill, so that she had had a difficult time. She had lost the card, so I mailed another one that afternoon and told her that we hoped she would return it immediately so that we could enroll her as a member. The meeting, by the way, was one called by Mrs. Tilly at Dr. Johnson's request (or at Mrs. Tilly's suggestion and in conference with Dr. J.) to talk about reviving the ASWPL, especially here in Georgia. The women all felt that it would be wise to have such an organization again and that it was too bad that it wasn't continued in recent years. They are going to present recommendations to their various Executive Boards which will be meeting next month and then the ball should start rolling. The organization will no doubt spread to other states, as it did before. I cannot think of a time when it was needed more, can you?

Did you know that the SCHW had moved their headquarters from Nashville to New Orleans? Since you are a member, that's probably a foolish question. I understand that they are to have a BIG meeting down there Thanksgiving week-end. Are you going?! (It <u>might</u> not be such a bad idea!!)

This piece of paper doesn't match the letterhead, but since it's all in the family I'll use it.

I'm interested to hear that you were made Chairman of the Convention Committee "that will affect us." I shall look forward to hearing more about it.

Thanks for all the clippings, which Dr. Trigg and I have found interesting. I'll pass them on to Dr. J. as soon as he returns. I hope that the implementing committee will really be able to implement!

We shall be glad to hear about definite plans for the Florida meeting. I thought it was all settled that you would have it on the fifth Tuesday in October, but maybe you just said during the fifth week.

A copy of the Jacksonville Survey was sent to Mr. Dodge Taylor as requested. I also wrote a little note saying that you had written that he would like to have one. That isn't bad interest on $100.00! We are all delighted to know that he was pleased with NEW SOUTH. You'd better arrange that golf game next year, if not sooner.

Evelyn finally went to a doctor for a thorough examination, and I went out with her when he gave his report. We were all greatly relieved when he told her that there was absolutely nothing physically wrong with her - or organically, I mean - and that the only thing wrong is lack of sleep and inadequate diet. He told her that she must get at least nine hours sleep each night and must stay in bed ten hours to do it. Then, he gave her a very sensible diet and prescribed some vitamins which she is taking now. She looks better already, and I'm sure that her mind is much more at ease.

Clement is at home now and we are all planning to go down to Florida the latter part of next week. I had planned to take Sister down on the seventh, staying only a couple of days. Clement came down sooner than we first expected, though, so it now seems more sensible to take my vacation next month instead of going back in September. As I told you when you were here, we want to look for a home down at Clearwater. Clement really set off dynamite in North Carolina before leaving there because the politicians have been doing everything possible to hamper the program of the Medical Care Commission and he gave the story to the papers. I'm glad he did it, for now the people of the State will know why the program has not progressed as it should; that is, if they have ears to hear with. Some don't want to hear, unfortunately.

We have been as busy as bees since Dr. Johnson has been away. Miss Mims spent two days here last week - no, this week - and she and Mrs. Tilly made definite plans for touring Tennessee next month. She is making progress toward getting committees set up in Nashville, Columbia, Murphreesboro, Chattanooga and maybe one or two other places. Then, she hopes to be able to have a state-wide meeting after that.

You'll need a rest now, so I'll sign off!

All the folks send greetings.

Affectionately,

PAUL D. WILLIAMS, RICHMOND
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P. B. YOUNG, NORFOLK
FIRST VICE-PRESIDENT
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SECOND VICE-PRESIDENT
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Southern Regional Council, Inc.

ROOM 432, 63 AUBURN AVENUE, N. E. ATLANTA 3, GEORGIA

A Council to attain, through research and action, the ideals and practices of equal opportunity for all peoples in the South.

MRS. HENRY HAVENS, FIELD SECRETARY

RECEIVED
AUG 29 1946
Southern Regional Council

August 28, 1946.

Dear Emily;

Have all of you up there quit me? It has been ages since I heard from any of you, begining to feel like a step-child. But know that Dr. J is on vacation and you all are probably still short handed. Have you found anyone to take Jane's place.? Had hoped to hear from Dr. Trigg about the matter I left a note on his desk, is he away also?

Would you be good enough to ask Marie to send me that list of people who were at Kanuga? I will need it at Philadelphia and afterward in South Carolina. As soon as I hear again from Miss Reid, I can send you all a list of the places I am going to stop, enroute south from the Convention. Some funny things have been going on about the Committees there, will tell you when I see you, but suffice for now, I was named Chairman of the mon. Committee that will affect us, SRC. That SCHW outfit really amuse me.

..ill see Dottie Zeuch this week-end and then the plans for the annual meeting of the Fla. Division will be complete or nearly so.

Tell everyone hello for me, love to you,

Affectionately,

Jane

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MRS. HENRY HAVENS, FIELD SECRETARY

August 18, 1946.

Dear Emily;

Enclosed is a very important clipping to those of us in Florida. Again I send it to you and ask that you pass it around. I spent all day yesterday with Dottie Zeuch and in making our plans for Florida, we know that we are going to have to fight this. I wish South Carolina had never joined the Union. Oh. well, as we once agreed, there are times when we wonder if it is worth it all? But know that it is.

About our Annual meeting, Dottie is writing Ed Ray today and asking that he set the exact date at once and write Mr. Paul Williams. We think maybe it might be best to have it here in Jacksonville this year. Partly because of the Survey and the Continuation Committee and then we seem to get more White people here than in Tampa. But that will be up to him, also. I shall write Dr. Johnson in more detail next week.

Mr. Dodge Taylor from Howey-in-the-Hills, remember them? Well, he came to see us yesterday and wanted to see the Jax Survey. After looking over mine, he wanted to know if he might have a copy, I say ofcourse he might. After all if a guy gives us a hundred dollars, he surely is entitled to one. So, would you please have one sent to him? If for any reason you all have not a copy to send, let me know and I will have Miss Judy send one from here and pay for it. Just what he wants it for, I do not know, but he has something in mind or he would not ask for one. He was most complimentry about the material he is getting, especially the report on Columbia. Told me he sent his copy to a friend in Tennessee. Tell Ray, he was also very pleased with the NEW SOUTH, the quarterlies. He says that both he and Mr. Griffen pass them around among their friends. I was most pleased that he seemed so satisfied. Oh, by the way, he asked me to play golf with him again, but I refused until next year, when I want another hundred. I may try and lure him to the Annual meeting with a promise of a golf game. Guess anything is fare in War, eh?

We just had a terrific storm, but it is a lot cooler now. I have no phone, but the lights are on. Hope it stays this way a while. Regards to all and love to you,

Jane

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A Council to attain, through research and action, the ideals and practices of equal opportunity for all peoples in the South.

MRS. HENRY HAVENS, FIELD SECRETARY

August 16, 1946.

Dear Emily;

I am writing you and sending these clippings for I have a feeling that Dr. J is on vacation and I know you will show them to him when he gets back and also Dr. Trigg. As you all will see the County Budget group met and set the Budget for the year. I got home in time for the fire-works. Believe me, they were fire-works. Most all the Survey Committee were at most of the sessions and all of our Jax members of SRC. Now, we are on the School Board. Some fun, one cannot turn their backs any more. About the Branford killing, I guess we are going to get a Federal indictment. If you all want to refer to this case, Marie had some clippings about it. It happened before the Madison Lynching , but was not found out about until afterwards. There was some question as to whether it was not another Lynching, but later was called muder.

Mr. and Mrs. Zeuch are at the Beach, I saw them yesterday for a few minutes and will see them again tomorrow, the State Welfare Board is meeting. Dottie and I are planing our fall meetings and working out some oter things. As soon as we get them together we will write them out for you all.

Thanks a million for taking care of our mail. Son and I had a grand week together, met Henry and his staff ,so all in all the whole Havens' family enjoyed it. It is hot and rainy here, hope it is cooler in Atlanta. Have several other letters to get off, but will write more next week. Have a date to meet Miss Judy Monday to talk about many things. Love to you andhello to everyone,

Affectionately,

Jane.

Just came, thought I'd hope they do get some rest -

Thursday - Aug. 1946

My dear Dr. Lugg:

So sorry to have missed you this time - for I had many things I wanted to talk over with you - but time hastily jot down a few things & then hope to see you after General Convention - if not before -

First of all, I am enclosing a personal letter from Mrs. B.C. Riley with regards to Edith Taylor - as she tells the story better than I could - as you will see she is disgusted & so am I - but that does not help Edith's problem one bit - would appreciate any suggestions you might have - either with regards to St. Augustines or some other college - Time is getting short & we must do something.

Second, ask Miss Clay to show you the proposed changes in the By-Laws of the Treasurer - I would like to have

your opinion of the change in the minority group changes - As it stands 5 Southern Dioceses have 2 Branches, one white & one Negro - this would do away with the latter (5 delegates) but would give many other Dioceses a delegate & the minority vote would be greatly increased - & include Indians, Nisis, etc., as well as Negro from other Southern Dioceses (also I understand the colored group in New York are most anxious for this)

Hope you had a most pleasant trip - I enjoyed North Carolina & think we will have a State Division then this fall - met many of your old friends. Hanuga was excellent this year

Best regards & thanks for any help you can give me —

Sincerely -

Jane Stevens.

9-9 to 9-20
Hotel Phila.
Chestnut & 39th St.
Phila

PAUL D. WILLIAMS, RICHMOND
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GBJ wrote for note & sent some clippings to Phila. 9-9-46

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SEP 9 1946
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A Council to attain, through research and action, the ideals and practices of equal opportunity in the South

MRS. HENRY HAVENS, FIELD SECRETARY

Friday the 6th
about third-night -

My dear Mr. Johnson:
I had intended writing you a real letter tonight - but find there is no time. There, a very hasty note that I hope you can read.
Had a grand talk with Mr. Trigg today in Miss Judy's office. Made some engagements for him, etc. Then Hung & I went with Dick & Judge Hobbs to hear him speak tonight. It was splendid & all were so pleased - I leave in the a.m. for Philadelphia. (the enclosed not enclosed - GBJ
itinerary slip has the dates) then Norfolk. They want a report on the La. Lynchings, etc. Wonder if you could send me something? the latest to Philadelphia? I am not too

hoping as I told you about the va-
cination, but hope to see what I
can while there. I will spend a
day or so in Richmond. Please send
me Mr. Williams's address & I will
write him a note & tell him when I may
get there. I shall have to pass up
spending some time in S.C. this
trip - for as I told Dr. Legg today
& he said he feel sure you would
under stand - my family affairs
will interfere. Henry, Jr. informed
me that he would be ordained
on October 2 - & Henry Sr. - will
enter the hospital for a vari-
cocele on October 3 - all in fact
so I must be here. I have written
Miss Reid that I will make it later
in the month. I wrote Miss Minnebow
that I would be there in Columbia
October 8 to 10, Henry will still be
in hospital - but I think it will be
alright to leave him for that time.

PAUL D. WILLIAMS, RICHMOND
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Dr. Trigg will tell you more about S.C. & show you Mrs Reid's report on Bennettsville's K. K. K.

I do hope that you had a real vacation & feel most refreshed — I know I no one that needs it more than you did —

Will let you all know what goes on in Philadelphia & I think plenty will —

Best regards to you —

Sincerely —

Jane Hoskins

From Mrs. Havens

Wednesday
Sept. 18

HOTEL PHILADELPHIAN
Chestnut at 39th Street
Philadelphia, Pa.
DANIEL CRAWFORD, JR., Pres. & Gen'l Mgr.

RECEIVED
SEP 19 1946
Southern Regional Council

Dear Dr. Johnson

Enclosed is the note received from Norfolk yesterday. This note, of course change my plans a little, but will go to Richmond as planned with I hear something from them.

The "fire-works" are in full force - but feel sure today will clear it

all up.

Have made some new contacts for us which I think should prove very helpful. Am enclosing one membership -

Mrs. W. W. S. Butler,
Wildwood Road,
Roanoke 14 -
Va.

Will get 2 or 3 more today. We are well known among these women (504) in the House - I have spoken of our work on each work shop (6) & will speak on the floor

HOTEL PHILADELPHIAN
Chestnut at 39th Street
Philadelphia, Pa.
DANIEL CRAWFORD, JR., Pres. & Gen'l Mgr.

of the House today on "Minority Representation". Understand Father Culmer of Miami (Negro) quoted us in the other house yesterday. Feel Mr. Tuggy I have not found his sister but hopes to.

Will keep you posted later — there is little time for letter writing.

Dorothy Zeuch sends her regards as do other of your friends—

Hastily—

Jane Hadley

P.S. Thanks for your note, etc.—also one from Mrs Tillson—

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A. N. WILLIAMS
PRESIDENT

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NL = Night Letter
LC = Deferred Cable
NLT = Cable Night Letter
Ship Radiogram

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1946 SEP 17 PM 6 02

MRS HENRY HAVENS=

PHILADELPHIAN HOTEL WS=

SEPTEMBER MEETING POSTPONED SORRY BUT PERHAPS YOU CAN MAKE IT IN OCTOBER=

FLORENCE ZETLIN.

In re: Norfolk Women's Interracial Com.

Enclosed in Mrs. Havens letter of Sept. 18, 1946.

THE COMPANY WILL APPRECIATE SUGGESTIONS FROM ITS PATRONS CONCERNING ITS SERVICE

September 25, 1946

Mrs. Henry W. Havens
2845 Corinthian Avenue
Jacksonville 5, Florida

Dear Mrs. Havens:

Miss Clay, Dr. Johnson and I were very happy to have your letter from Philadelphia, and the check in the amount of $100 which came the next day. This is the type of tangible interest which we wish we could get from many other organizations.

We are also grateful for the kind remarks of Bishop Clingman concerning the Southern Regional Council. We had hoped that you might stop by here on your return to Florida. I am sending you under separate cover the copy of Freedom Road which Mr. Havens was kind enough to let me read.

Dr. Johnson has informed me this morning that there may be a meeting of the Florida Division of SRC in late October, and I am hoping that some of us can be present. We were shocked at the death Judge Gibbs. I had just seen him on my recent visit there.

With kindest good wishes to you and Mr. Havens, I am

Yours very sincerely,

HAROLD L. TRIGG
Associate Executive Director

HLT:IBT

Wednesday
P. M.

HOTEL PHILADELPHIAN
Chestnut at 39th Street
Philadelphia, Pa.
DANIEL CRAWFORD, JR., Pres. & Gen'l Mgr.

Dear Mr. Tigg:
I am writing this to you — but ask that you give it to Miss Clay & Mr. Johnson —
The Council of the 4th Province have voted to give us $100.00 — I will mail the check to the Office in the morning as I could not find Bishop Beaudrige today

I hope this is only the beginning & that all the dioceses in the 13 states will put it in their next years' budget.

Bishop Cheshman made a most beautiful talk about S.R.C & those of us who have been associated with it - to the Provincial meeting this P.M. Now you & I may feel free to do as we want in the church in the Province - hope next year as the Province

which will meet in Atlanta - we can double the sum.

Had a fine talk with Bishop Harris today. Many of your friends have asked about you - wish you could have been here with me this year.

Have not found your sister yet - but hope to -

Am enclosing one of our daily papers - please

show it to Mrs Leiling
+ Miss Clay.

Best regards —

Sincerely —

Jane Dabney

P.S. Excuse this stationery - but it's all that was left in my room + I was so anxious that you all should get this message J.H.

RADIO IN EVERY ROOM
SELECT FOR YOUR NEXT CONVENTION A HOTEL COMPLETELY EQUIPPED FOR CONVENTIONS IN A CONVENTION CITY
SEE AMERICA FIRST — START IN PHILADELPHIA

TRIENNIAL DAILY

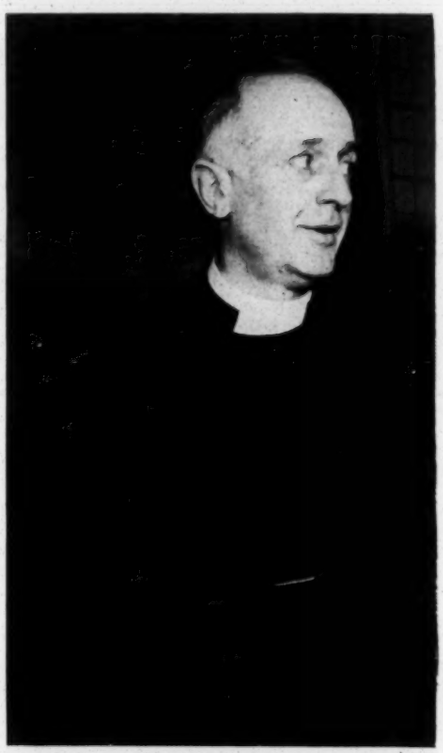
Triennial Meeting of the Woman's Auxiliary to the National Council of the Protestant Episcopal Church

Philadelphia, Pennsylvania | September 18, 1946 | Vol. 2 No. 8

BISHOP SHERRILL ELECTED PRESIDING BISHOP

The Rt. Rev. Henry Knox Sherrill, D.D., Bishop of Massachusetts, was elected Presiding Bishop of the Protestant Episcopal Church at a Corporate Communion of the House of Bishops Tuesday morning.

Bishop Sherrill has served the Church as head of the Army and Navy Commission during the war. A graduate of Yale and Episcopal Theological School, Cambridge, he was a chaplain in the first World War, rector of Trinity Church, Boston, and succeeded Bishop Charles L. Slattery as Bishop of Massachusetts in 1930. According to canon law he will give up his diocesan responsibilities to become Presiding Bishop and will serve until the age of retirement, which we are glad to report will be quite a few years.



Members at Large Elected to National Executive Board

Elected as members-at-large of the National Executive Board for the coming triennium are the following:

Mrs. Rollin T. Chamberlin of Chicago, Province V
Mrs. Alfred M. Chapman of Pennsylvania, Province III
Mrs. Francis O. Clarkson of North Carolina, Province IV
Mrs. John F. Heard of Atlanta, Province IV
Mrs. Roy Hoffman of Oklahoma, Province VII
Mrs. Lewis D. Pilcher of Southern Virginia, Province III
Mrs. Francis L. Thompson of Arkansas, Province VII
Mrs. Theodore O. Wedel of Washington, Province III

Mrs. Chapman, Mrs. Heard, Mrs. Hoffman and Mrs. Thompson are elected for their second terms on the board.

Bishop Oxnam Addresses Triennial

Bishop G. Bromley Oxnam, Methodist Bishop of the New York area and President of the Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America, addressed Triennial Tuesday morning on the subject "Our Responsibilities as World Citizens." "We must dispel the suffocating fog of pessimism that has arisen from the chaos left by the war," he said, "by creating a mood and spirit and atmosphere in which peace and brotherhood may flourish." The three main ways in which we can fulfill our responsibilities, according to Bishop Oxnam, are to think in world terms, to broaden our social consciousness, and to think of people in terms of the individual as of infinite worth.

Bishop Dun—The Church discovered One World before it became a popular discovery.

From a grateful Philadelphia rector—"How generous these busy bishops are. You'd think they'd be sleeping late this Sunday, but no — the Bellevue-Stratford lobby was crowded with lucky men like me, picking up their visiting preachers."

Did You Know

—that eighty-five out of eighty-eight Diocese are represented at the Youth Mass Convention; among these are two each from Mexico, Honolulu, Liberia, Puerto Rico and Alaska?

—that our Church gives toward the support, both spiritual and financial, of the Russian Theological Academy in Paris?

—that a service for the solemnization of the adoption of children has been referred to the liturgical committee and may soon be available for experimental use in your parish?

that The Rt. Rev. Beverley Dandridge Tucker, D.D., Bishop of Ohio, is one of thirteen children and is one of the younger eight brothers of our Presiding Bishop.

Mrs. Dyer Introduced to Triennial

Mrs. Randolph Dyer of Missouri, first woman deputy to General Convention, was introduced to the Triennial Meeting of the Woman's Auxiliary at its session Tuesday morning, and told of the process by which she arrived at her rather uncomfortable present location. She consented to become a "test case" thinking that her diocesan convention would not elect her, but they did by a large majority. Mrs. Dyer said that she was delighted at the Triennial's action in presenting the resolution on the interpretation of the word "layman" as including women but had as yet no idea of what the response in the House of Deputies would be.

Delegates to Triennial are impressed with Mrs. Dyer's courage and her dignity in filling so creditably her duties as a deputy to the General Convention of this Church.

Nominees for the National Council

	Diocese	*Province*
Miss Adelaide T. Case,	Massachusetts	I
Mrs. John E. Flockhart,	Iowa	VI
Mrs. Robert Happ,	Northern Indiana	V
*Mrs. John E. Hill,	Pennsylvania	III
Miss Alpha B. Nash,	South Florida	IV
*Miss Anne W. Patton,	Los Angeles	VIII
Mrs. Frank G. Scofield,	Central New York	II
Mrs. Harper Sibley,	Rochester	II

*Having served one three-year term

O Holy Spirit splendors of God, keep us sensitive to the Grace that is round about us—

Let not the needs of our neighbors, from being so familiar, suffer from neglect, or the virtues of our friends from continual proof of them, go quite unblessed, but as thou givest us our daily bread, give us also daily thankfulness, for the love of our Lord Jesus Christ. Amen.

—From a Book of Prayer for Students

TIME-TABLE
Thursday, September 19

7:00 A. M. and 7:30
HOLY COMMUNION

9:30
BUSINESS MEETING. Auditorium
Report: The Committee on Planning and Action

2:30 P. M.
BUSINESS MEETING. Auditorium
Presentation of Home Missionaries with addresses by the Bishop of Nevada, Miss Bernice Holland of South Dakota and Miss Bernice Jansen of Western Michigan

Triennial Daily

Published in 1946 for the delegates to the Triennial Meeting of the Woman's Auxiliary through the generosity of the Committee on Publicity of the Diocese of Pennsylvania.

EDITORIAL STAFF
Katherine Dale Genung
Jeannette A. Stockton
Helen B. Milne
Josephine V. Cowin
Mary Hart
Ruth K. Jefferson
Jane B. Hargate
Sarah M. Lorimer
Sarah Lowry

Mr. Harvey Firestone, Jr., speaking on work of Presiding Bishops Committee on Laymen's work said, "The one hope of preventing war is the bringing of all men together in brotherhood through spiritual means. The laymen must be effective in bringing this about.

Mr. Charles Taft, speaking at the dinner Wednesday at the Bellevue in honor of the Archbishop of Canterbury, the Presiding Bishop and the Bishop of Pennsylvania wore a red tie, a gray suit and a wide smile. His excellent delivery has a naive appeal that covers sophisticated knowledge. He assured his audience that Jesus speaks directly to laymen. His definition of an expert was one who makes no mistakes as he goes on to the grand fallacy! He warned educators not to be, as one was introduced at a recent dinner, "the greatest figurehead in history."

Archbishop of Canterbury:

"Stress measures the deepness of convictions"

"There is a readiness to discuss religion more often than to embrace it"

We loved his story about the woman in London who told her rector that when she heard the V-Bombs coming she prayed that they would go further down the street. When rebuked for such unchristian and selfish behavior she chirped spiritedly, "well why don't the others pray too and push it a little further!"

Exhibition

The Hawaiian delegation has brought with them some lovely Hawaiian handcraft and are offering it for sale to help defray the expenses of their trip. These things are on display in the window of Edgar S. Hecsh, Florist, 3429 Woodland Ave., and in the Normandie Hotel, 36th & Chestnut sts.

Lauhala mats, purses, coasters, calabashes, plates and other pieces made from native hard woods. Linens with lovely blockprints. Beautiful pictures of Hawaiian points of interest are on the new 1947 calendar!

Word from the Wise

"To know that which before us lies in daily life is the prime wisdom."

The Rt. Rev. Angus Dun, Bishop of Washington, on Friday the 13th presented the second of his four addresses on the four subjects around which the women's program is built; Christian faith, home, world and the Church's mission. Pointing out the basic importance of Christian homes, Bishop Dun asked, "How can we take hold of world disasters and situations that seem so far removed from any influence that we can exert? The place to begin is always in our own immediate situation, in home and family, and in the little day-to-day relationships which have no headline quality. Creatures with the unique power of freedom, human beings must exert their wills and take hold of their relationships, using them to honor God. We are not simply bundles of desire; we are beings responsible to God and to our families and neighbors."

Our Missionaries

A life of service as Director of Religious Education has led Miss Mary Frances Bemont, native of Hartford, Conn., from White Plains, N. Y., Baltimore, Md., to St. Thomas Island of the Virgin Islands. This sparkling brown-eyed missionary worked with a population of 857. Unusual is the hour of religious instruction required in the schools of every student of the Junior and Senior High School Students each week.

Resolution on World Federal Government

Justice Roberts electrified the House of Deputies on Monday afternoon when he relinquished the chair to Mr. Anson McCook (Conn.) and made an impassioned plea that a resolution offered by the Committee on International Relations relating to use of atomic energy and the cooperation of nations be amended so as not to straddle the issue. "I would rather," he said, "that this great Christian body keep its mouth shut, rather than refuse to face the issue." What the world needs, he said, is a federal democracy among the nations.

Resolution Recommended by the Joint Committee on International Relations

Whereas, the establishment and maintenance of world law supported by an adequate means for its enforcement is inescapably necessary for the preservation of our civilization, and

Whereas, this necessity makes clearly evident the moral obligation of all peoples to release and share some part of their absolute sovereignty in the interest of world peace, and

Whereas, the United Nations, though an invaluable agency for the conduct of international relations, does not as now organized, eliminate the danger to world peace which is inherent in national sovereignty, now therefore

Be it Resolved, the House of Bishops concurring, that the General Convention declare its conviction that peace between nations can be maintained only by law; which involves a representative legislative body elected by the people of the constituent nations whose laws shall be addressed to the citizens individually, interpreted by their courts and enforced by an executive answerable to them.

Further Resolved, that representatives of the people of the United States be empowered to discuss the organization of such a federal government with the representatives of any other nations able and willing to join such a union.

Bishop Dun said at his final meditation that the Church is a communion of shared life, of interwoven relationships, binding men together across space and cutting across all barriers, every church group being an instrument of this communion. The section meetings in the afternoons have been laboratories in which detailed tests of each instrument have been made—where the question "what are you doing?" has been honestly answered by the smallest and yet most necessary one of all . . . the individual. The accounts of experiments being made by countless small groups all over the country in fellowship between social, racial and religious groups bespeaks the A B C's of our time in action. Formulated by a section leader, they are:

Apathy	Action
Bitterness must be replaced by	Brotherhood
Confusion	Conviction

United Thank Offering 1946

Alabama	$19,729.71
Albany	21,090.04
Arizona	4,857.08
Arkansas	10,120.12
Atlanta	15,146.05
Bethlehem	16,322.07
California	32,361.09
Central New York	30,300.00
Chicago	34,098.71
Colorado	14,110.87
Connecticut	45,704.50
Dallas	9,929.75
Eastern Oregon	3,350.08
Easton	7,664.65
East Carolina (W)	21,252.23
East Carolina (N)	1,579.30
Delaware	18,259.36
Eau Claire	2,086.09
Erie	7,010.52
Florida	12,083.55
Fond du Lac	5,924.51
Georgia (W)	9,749.68
Georgia (N)	538.10
Harrisburg	13,370.65
Idaho	3,163.28
Indianapolis	7,273.40
Iowa	10,132.95
Kansas	9,272.66
Kentucky	15,214.53
Lexington	6,705.04
Long Island	33,428.85
Los Angeles	43,464.39
Louisiana	19,165.42
Maine	6,383.80
Maryland	42,483.48
Massachusetts	55,727.11
Michigan	26,645.64
Milwaukee	13,810.92
Minnesota	31,401.00
Mississippi	18,019.20
Missouri	12,181.09
Montana	3,783.93
Nebraska	5,945.72
Nevada	1,885.32
Newark	48,221.54
New Hampshire	7,540.58
New Jersey	38,137.97
New Mexico	5,135.01
New York	86,970.42
North Carolina	39,170.38
North Dakota	5,001.51
North Texas	4,633.38
Northern Indiana	5,650.13
Northern Michigan	5,047.62
Ohio	28 120.00
Oklahoma	8,170.21
Olympia	9,100.10
Oregon	10,106.77
Pennsylvania	106,729.96
Pittsburgh	20,803.24
Rhode Island	$15,482.21
Rochester	13,362.83
Quincy	5,905.63
Sacramento	3,537.58
Salina	2,285.05
San Joaquin	4,313.51
South Carolina (W)	17,010.80
South Carolina (N)	934.84
South Dakota	5,842.64
South Florida (W)	22,074.04
South Florida (N)	488.52
Southern Ohio	49,837.58
Southern Virginia	28,460.52
S.W. Virginia	20,087.14
Spokane	3,902.62
Springfield	5,345.98
Tennessee	22,557.66
Texas	29,669.23
Upper S. Car. (W)	14,307.06
Upper S. Car (N)	330.41
Utah	2,000.00
Vermont	4,694.85
Virginia	58,900.76
Washington	30,699.36
West Missouri	16,171.43
West Texas	8,107.48
W. Virginia	15,217.68
Western Mass.	16,981.77
Western Michigan	9,290.95
Western Nebraska	2,243.46
Western New York	14,804.64
Wyoming	2,848.31
Alaska	2,569.27
Cuba	2,047.77
European Churches	10.10
Haiti	4.12
Hankow	20.00
Honolulu	4,404.92
Liberia	322.09
Mexico	244.38
Panama Canal Zone	1,370.82
Philippine Islands	910.63
Puerto Rico	306.79
Shanghai	40.00
Southern Brazil	867.18
Dominican Republic	45.00
Service Committee	5,275.00
Miscell. U. S.	2,965.35
Yun Kwei	10.00
	$1,631,576.20

This Alms Basin was presented to "The Church in America" by Oxford University on June 21, 1852. The Regius Professor of Divinity in his address of presentation said, "It was the ancient custom of this great university that guests should bear with them from its halls some little memorial of the joy with which their visit had been welcomed." He asked them to accept this gift "from various members of the University of Oxford to the Church in America which we venerate and love as so nearly related to our own Church."

The gift was accepted by Bishops Delancey of Western New York, and McCoskry of Michigan, and Dr. Wainwright of New York, then secretary of the House of Bishops. They were visitors in England at the invitation of the Society for the Propogation of the Gospel, to represent the Church in America on the occasion of the Third jubilee of the venerable society.

It is 22 inches in diameter. The border is silver gilt, the center panel is of solid gold, showing the offering of the Magi. On the face is the inscription

Ecclesiae Americanae
Dilectae in Christo
Oxonienses
1852

This Alms Basin is used at each General Convention to receive the United Thank Offering of the women of the Church, raised under the auspices of the woman's Auxiliary of the National Council.

September 27, 1946

Mrs. Henry Havens
2845 Corinthian Avenue
Jacksonville, Florida

Dear Mrs. Havens:

Thanks for the interesting note which you sent from Norfolk. I am glad that you decided to go on there despite the fact that the meeting had been postponed. I take it that you are going right on home Jacksonville, so I am mailing this to you there.

Edgar Ray sent me copies of some correspondence with Mrs. Zeuch concerning the annual meeting of the Florida Division. I talked with him on the phone Wednesday and he is agreeable to the idea of meeting in Jacksonville about October 28 or 29. I believe we can have a fine meeting at Jacksonville and that the State Division will really get a good send-off. Will you and Mrs. Zeuch let us know what we can do to help set up the meeting.

Hurriedly, and with all good wishes,

Cordially yours,

GUY B. JOHNSON
Executive Director

GBJ:IBT

Copy to Mrs. Zeuch

RECEIVED
SEP 26 1946
Southern Regional Council

The MONTICELLO
NORFOLK - VIRGINIA
WILLIAM J. QUINN, MANAGER

CHARLES H. CONSOLVO
PRESIDENT

The JEFFERSON
RICHMOND - VIRGINIA
A. GERALD BUSH, MANAGER

NORFOLK-10, VA.

Monday P. M.

My dear Mr. Johnson:

Even tho the meeting was postponed here, I am glad I drove through here & spent the day.

Ormond M. Young this a.m. & went to his office & we talked for a couple of hours. He is not very well but seemed to want to see me & talk. We discussed many things including the Va. Committee of S.C.H.W

which is now almost de-
finite — also he told me
more about the move from
Nashville to New Orleans &
the financial conditions.
You probably know all this
now. At any rate — he's
all for S. R. C & thinks we
are doing the job well — Of-
course he may change his
mind again. He wanted me
to see some other people here
some I have & some I have
not. I met with Mrs. Zetlin
& Mrs Kuen for lunch &
went out to see Mrs. Krouse
at the Hospital, she is recovering
from polio, think she is
going to be alright now — only
one foot affected. These three

The MONTICELLO
NORFOLK - VIRGINIA
WILLIAM J. QUINN, MANAGER

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PRESIDENT

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RICHMOND - VIRGINIA
A. GERALD BUSH, MANAGER

NORFOLK-10, VA.

are the ones that started the Woman's group here - they are really doing a fine job here & are most interested in doing more - I wonder if it would be possible to send Mrs. Zettin a copy of the Jnt resolution? If not I will write she her one sent from Jnt. Mr. Young has talked so much about it - there is much interest here - I am beginning to feel I was right about Virginia & maybe we are going to have to do something - you think

TWO FAMOUS HOTELS IN TWO HISTORIC CITIES

about it a little more & listen some more, then we can talk plans.

I shall have been in the morning early for Richmond staying through Thursday leave for Sat & Friday A. M. Will write from Richmond — Enclosing a front page from the Washington paper — thought you would like to see it.

Did you all get the word that Judge Geo. Cooper Gibbs died last week.[2] We shall miss him — even tho he bothered us.

Best wishes,

Sincerely
Jane Harris.

Thursday P. M.

HOTEL JOHN MARSHALL
RICHMOND, VIRGINIA

RECEIVED
SEP 30. 1946
Southern Regional Council

Dear Mr. Johnson:

Had a good two hour talk with Mr. Paul Wilkins this A. M. Most of it he will tell you when he sees you in October - something with regards to a case in North Carolina - he filmed a lawyer that his Bishop had tried hard about to referred him to the Coun-

committee in Raleigh - Mr. W will be in Raleigh next week & will call on Cy Johnson, Mr. Newlord, etc. Talked with Mr. Slabney - he said that the article was in N.Y. - but so far he had not heard from it - Spent a couple of hours this afternoon with Mr. Allen. He hopes to get Richmond interested in a survey but I am not too sure that will be possible - for the Urban League is very strong here & if one is made they will want to make it - I think. Maybe not. He told me of other things he was doing - but most of it with Church groups. The political stir up here is not helping any of them to do much else at the present. Tried to get Mr. Hancock several times & left numbers - but could not reach him - Very sorry - as I

always like to talk with him-
Will stop for a couple of hours
in Raleigh tomorrow & talk
with Cy - had a good letter from
him -

Had a letter from Mrs Zeuch
today, she had one from Mr.
Ray. He said his daughter had
been quite ill with rheumatic
fever - but is much better now.
He still wants the meeting
the 5th week in Oct - Tuesday

HOTEL JOHN MARSHALL
RICHMOND, VIRGINIA

or Wednesday. He prefers
it to be in Tampa &
that is alright - he did
not say what hour or
where - wished you check
with him & see what he
wants on the notices so
that they can go out?

Mrs Zeuch is still in
N.Y - but will be in Jax
from P.M to Wed. P.M.

We probably will phone Mr. Ray there to find out what sort of program he plans - I suggested three kinds of meetings - I know he plans to get the membership drive started in full force.

I am enclosing a couple of clippings from the local papers - you and May have seen them, but thought Dr. Lizzy & Miss Clay would like the Bishop's story -

Best regards.

Sincerely -
Jane Harris.

September 30, 1946

Dear Jane:

It was a disappointment not to have a visit with you as you returned to Jacksonville from Philadelphia. I was sure that you would come this way until we received the letter from Norfolk. Then I knew that Atlanta would not be a convenient stopping place. I had hoped to get some sidelights on the Triennial, but maybe you will be coming up before long - possibly for the S. C. Division Forum on October 10. (I opened the enclosed to see whether it should be forwarded.)

Dr. Trigg and I appreciated the news sheets about the Triennial which you sent. I can imagine the exciting time that you must have had there. Mrs. Hartley told me over the 'phone the other day that it was a wonderful experience.

The check for $100.00 came from Bishop Dandridge. I acknowledged it and told him how happy I, as an Episcopalian, was to have the contribution from my own church. Congratulations to you! I'm pretty sure that we would not have had it except for you.

My! but I wish that I could be in Jacksonville Wednesday to see Henry, Jr., take his orders. It will be a great occasion for the Havens family, and I should like to be there to have a part in it. The SRC Staff received an invitation, which was greatly appreciated. It was sweet of Henry to think of it at this time. I don't know whether I'm supposed to send congratulations or what, but whatever is right I send my best wishes, anyway, knowing that this is an important step in the life of a very fine young man who will make a real contribution in the years to come.

I'm sorry that Henry, Sr., is having to go into the hospital for an operation, but I hope that he will be out soon again. Let us know how he is, please, and give him our best wishes.

My trip to Clearwater was quite satisfactory. I haven't told it yet to anybody in the office except Dr. Johnson and Mrs. Tillison, but we found a place (a small house on a large lot) and expect to move down during the first week in December. Since returning, Mama, Clement, and I have worked ourselves nearly to death getting the house in shape here to put it on the market. It's a terrible ordeal, and moving is another one. Right now, I feel as if I should like to "just set" for about six months; I'm that tired. I promised Dr. J. that I would stay through the annual meeting, but since making the promise I have decided that I'm going to have to take some time off during October to do some sorting and packing, so that we can make arrangement with the movers. It will be an awful break for me, after so many years with the Commission and the SRC, but I think it's for the best. As I told Dr. Johnson, I don't want to stay so long that people will begin to wish that I would leave - as has been the case with a few others you and I know about. I'd rather go while everyone still wants me to stay!

I shall be thinking about the three members of the Havens family on Wednesday, especially, and shall look forward to hearing all about the ceremony.

Best wishes from each one here.

With love,

Charge to the account of SOUTHERN REGIONAL COUNCIL, INC., 63 Auburn Ave.,NE $

CLASS OF SERVICE DESIRED			
DOMESTIC		CABLE	
TELEGRAM		ORDINARY	
DAY LETTER		URGENT RATE	
SERIAL		DEFERRED	
NIGHT LETTER	X	NIGHT LETTER	

Patrons should check class of service desired; otherwise the message will be transmitted as a telegram or ordinary cablegram.

WESTERN UNION

1206

A. N. WILLIAMS
PRESIDENT

CHECK

ACCOUNTING INFORMATION

TIME FILED

Send the following telegram, subject to the terms on back hereof, which are hereby agreed to

FOR VICTORY
BUY
WAR BONDS
TODAY

October 1, 1946

The Rev. Henry W. Havens, Jr.
2845 Corinthian Avenue
Jacksonville 5, Florida

We rejoice in your attainment of this milestone in your chosen field of endeavor. Our prayers are for an ever widening horizon to your opportunity for Christian Service.

Southern Regional Council Staff

The Right Reverend Frank A. Juhan, D.D.
Bishop of the Diocese of Florida

will ordain

Henry Wilson Havens, Jr.

to the

Sacred Order of Deacons

St. Mark's Episcopal Church

Jacksonville, Florida

Wednesday, October 2, 1946, 10:30 a.m.

Your prayers and presence are requested

The Staff
Southern Regional Council
63 Auburn Ave. N.E.
Atlanta, Georgia

RECEIVED
SEP 27 1946
Southern Regional Council

PAUL D. WILLIAMS, RICHMOND
PRESIDENT
P. B. YOUNG, NORFOLK
FIRST VICE-PRESIDENT
FRANK W. SPENCER, SAVANNAH
SECOND VICE-PRESIDENT
CARTER WESLEY, HOUSTON
THIRD VICE-PRESIDENT
CHARLES S. JOHNSON, NASHVILLE
CHAIRMAN, EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE
GUY B. JOHNSON
EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR
HAROLD L. TRIGG
ASSOCIATE EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR
EMILY H. CLAY
SECRETARY-TREASURER
GEORGE S. MITCHELL
DIRECTOR OF VETERANS SERVICES
RAY WARWICK
DIRECTOR OF PUBLIC RELATIONS

Southern Regional Council, Inc.
ROOM 432, 63 AUBURN AVENUE, N. E. ATLANTA 3, GEORGIA

A Council to attain, through research and action, the ideals and practices of equal opportunity for all peoples in the South.

MRS. HENRY HAVENS, FIELD SECRETARY

October 1, 1946.

Dear Emily;

Admid all the confusion in this house, I am trying to write this. Had wanted to write you all day yesterday, but time flew by and it was night before I realized it. No doubt you have seen my letters to Dr. J and Dr. T so you know where I have been and what I was doing. But what you will never know, is how much I wished you were with me at times in Philadelphia. As far as our Church is concerned, I have the feeling that we are at long last getting somewhere and it did not take twenty years to do it. The details and inside story I will tell you when I see you. Also, what I hope for in the future.

I am enclosing my expense account, hope you remember you and I left me in Atlanta the last of August. The only millage I charged in Virginia was the trip from Norfolk to Richmond and regular routine trips in both cities. I did stop in Raleigh for a couple of hours, but that was only enroute I figured the Church gave me a hundred dollars to go to Philadelphia, which ofcourse did not cover it, but I did not make a special trip for SRC. Hop esthis meets with your approval. The long distance call was Mr. Williams from my hotel room. We agreed that this was the way to handle it.

I do wish that you could be here tomorrow to see Son ordained. It is a great day in our lives as you can well guess. Hope all of you will think of us. Henry will go to the Hospital the next day, but expect it to be most simple. Am enclosing a couple of clippings for you all. Will either write Dr. Johnson later in the day or phone him as soon as Dorothy Zeuch gets here. I expect her at three. Please write me your news, love to you,

Affectionately,

Jane —

October 10, 1946

Mrs. Henry Havens
2845 Corinthian Avenue
Jacksonville, Florida

Dear Mrs. Havens:

Thanks for your letter of October 4 and the various clippings which you have sent. You have really been on the go. I hope that your husband is feeling better and that the operation is successful.

You will have seen Dr. Trigg at Columbia, I hope. At any rate, he went by plane and should have arrived before you left Columbia.

The North Carolina Commission seems to be definitely interested now in merging with us and becoming a State Division of SRC. I sent Cyrus Johnson the dope about affiliation and State Divisions and both he and Dr. Newbold are urging me to attend the Executive Committee meeting on Monday at Raleigh. I am planning to go because I think it is very important.

We have put the Florida meeting of October 30 on our calendar, and either Dr. Trigg or I, or perhaps both of us, will plan to be there.

All good wishes.

Cordially yours,

GUY B. JOHNSON
Executive Director

GBJ:IBT

PAUL D. WILLIAMS, RICHMOND
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A Council to attain, through research and action, the ideals and practices of equal opportunity for all peoples in the South.

MRS. HENRY HAVENS, FIELD SECRETARY

October 4, 1946.

RECEIVED
OCT 5 1946
Southern Regional Council

Dear Dr. Johnson;

This will be a short note, mainly to send the enclosed clippings. We are all very pleased with the out come of this case. I only hope that it will srick and a new trial will be refused. I have talked with a Federal lawyer about this case several times and he feels that this will be refused. I have send the weeks clippings so that you all may see how it went. I liked the Judge's statement, but he is a fine man and we all know that he believes what he says.

The service for Son was beautiful and all went well. I only wish that some of you or all could have been with us. He appreciated the message. It's hard to realize it all, tho the round collar is very becoming.

We took Henry to the hospital last night, he had a little cold that got worse during the night, so this morning they postponed the operation. Now, he is sleeping off the dope they gave him last night and has it all to do over again. He is mad and so am I.

I expect to leave for Columbia Tuesday by plane. Will be at the Jefferson Hotel. Will attend all the sessions that they want me to, speak to the Department of Christian Social Relations of both Dioceses on Wednesday, the main speaker will be Mr. A.L.A.Wiggins. Then will attend the Executive Board meeting on Thursday. Hope that my plane will not leave until after the Forum that Dr. Trigg is having, but must get back to bring Henry home from the hospital. I think there is also to be a meeting of the Richmond County group on Wednesday.

Found out that the state Council of the United Church Women are meeting in Jax on Tuesday the 29th so changed to Wednesday the 30th. Phoned Ed Ray and he agreed that was best, so my wire to you. The Y.W.C.A. invited us and Mrs. Kaplan and I thought it wise to accept.

So much for now, please thank all for the lovely message to Son,

Jane Havens

October 21, 1946

Mrs. Henry Havens
2845 Corinthian Avenue
Jacksonville 5, Florida

Dear Mrs. Havens:

We are in the usual mad rush around here as we approach the time for the annual meeting. Also, we are still short of secretarial help and that certainly adds to our problems.

I am glad that it occurred to us that the Florida Division might be counting on us to get out the announcements. I wired Mrs. Zeuch and we had the announcements in the mail within a few hours after we got her answer.

Thanks for all of the news. I am anxious to hear the details as soon as I see you. I was in Raleigh last Monday for the meeting of the North Carolina Executive Committee. It was a good meeting and they did about what I expected, namely, vote to affiliate rather than to become a state division. However, they think they will be ready to be a state division before long. I can't blame Cyrus Johnson for being a little discouraged because they have not raised as much money as they had hoped. I am very doubtful about their getting the money they had counted on from Chapel Hill and from Duke University. Confidentially, if they don't do much better pretty soon, I am afraid that Cyrus will feel that he has to get out and find another job or that he will go back to school. I can't say that I would blame him.

If you have any ideas about a successor to Miss Clay, please tell me right away. We are really going to be in a tough spot if we don't get hold of somebody pretty soon who can catch on to the bookkeeping side and carry on that work before it piles up too badly. We have interviewed several people lately with regard to stenographic work, but we have nobody in sight who could take over the bookkeeping. Of course Mrs. Tillison could do it, but she is too valuable on the work which she is now doing.

I am glad that your husband is recovering rapidly. I hope that he did not accumulate too much contamination by being in the same hospital with you know who.

Paul Williams is here this week-end. We have been going over the plans for the annual meeting. I am leaving in a couple of hours for Washington where I attend Howard University Trustee meetings Monday and Tuesday. I speak at the Alexandria Interracial Committee Tuesday night. I am staying over Wednesday in Washington in order to see a couple of people at the Department of Justice. Incidentally, Mrs. Roosevelt is now on the Howard Trustee Board, so I hope to get better acquainted with her. However, if I come back telling long-winded stories about what I said and what she said, I hope that somebody takes a gun and shoots me.

The Conference of Fellows is shaping up pretty well. I think there will be twenty-five or thirty of the Fellows here, some of them attending the annual meeting as well as the Fellows' Conference the two days following. Ralph McGill and Hodding Carter have promised to speak to the Fellows.

Well, I had better stop here and clean up my desk as much as possible before catching the train for Washington.

Very best wishes,

Cordially yours,

GUY B. JOHNSON
Executive Director

GBJ:MP

PAUL D. WILLIAMS, RICHMOND
PRESIDENT
P. B. YOUNG, NORFOLK
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Southern Regional Council, Inc.

ROOM 432, 63 AUBURN AVENUE, N. E. ATLANTA 3, GEORGIA

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MRS. HENRY HAVENS, FIELD SECRETARY

RECEIVED
OCT 14 1946
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Southern Regional Council

October 12, 1946.

My dear Dr. Johnson;

Ere now you have seen Dr. Trigg and know that all went well in Columbia. I am very glad I did as I did, went the day before. I had a chance to talk with several people about future plans. There is a good deal of interest in SRC in South Carolina and much can be done if encouraged. I have told them I would spend the week after the annual meeting in Atlanta with them. Dr. Wimberly wants me to begin in Spartenburg and Greenville. Bishop Gravatt is willing to help in many ways which I will tell you about when I see you. That business of getting the Province tied up a little finanically is going to help us more than we realize. Mrs. Spearman has has some interesting interviews and is willing to do more work. I talked with a couple of people I know well and am on the tract of a couple of people, one that may work out for a part time worker for the State Division. I could not tell all of this at the Executive Board meeting, but they did enough to make it legal. Dr. Trigg was doing a fine job when I had to leave, but think I heard most of it. Am anxious to hear about the rest. It was wonderful to see those young people there. Did he tell you there were more whites than Negros?

I can not tell y u how glad I am that you are going to that meeting in North Carolina. Young Cryus Johnson and I can do some good work there after they are definitely committeed. I am not willing to tell what I know or who I know until they do, as I am afraid of SCHW in that state.

While I have not receivedany notice from the Atlanta office of the annual meeting of the Fla. Division, I am sure they are out. If you have any spare copies, send me about six as I wish to use them for the press. We should have a fine meeting this time as everyone I have talked with are are more than interested.

I sent them
VST
10-14-46

I brought Henry home from the hospital today. He is very sore, but recovering rapidly. Hope he continues so.

I have intended several times talking about Miss Clay's successor, but have hesitated to. There is a woman in Goverment Service now, that might answer. I do not know what you have in mind or the Executive Committee did. If you are interested in interviewing her, let me know and I will send her name and all the details I know. There are some other things I want to talk over with you, so hope that you will get here for the annual meeting and if possible we can get a chance to talk either before or after.

I have one or two engagments in the state. Will write you in the next day or so with regards to these. One for Monday night is at the Beach to talk about Race Relations in Florida, have an idea it is concerning this white primary thing.

When we left the hospital today, the Goverhor-elct was not too well, hope that he stays in that state,eh? Sorry not to be there any more and check up, but after the Sister called me Mrs. Talmage twice, I think it is as well that I am not, dont you?

Best wishes to you and do keep me posted,

Sincerely,

Jane Harris -

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MRS. HENRY HAVENS, FIELD SECRETARY

October 22, 1946.

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OCT 23 1946
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My dear Dr. Johnson;

I hasten to answer a part of your letter received today, so that it will be there at the office when you return from Washington. (If you get chummy with Mrs. Roosevelt and come back telling tall tales, I shall take great pleasure in using Henry's shot-gun, which has just been cleaned and loaded.)

The woman I mentioned who might take Miss Clay's place is:

Miss Martha Wingard,
450 Copenhill Ave.N.E., Wa. 8924 Ex 98
Atlanta, Ga. phone Jackson 7206-M

She is now employed in the Old Post Office, War Department. Has been in Goverment service for about five years. Henry seems to think she might be interested in making a change, tho she has a very good rating with Civil Service. I know Martha personally as she has been assigned to Henry at several periods over the past five years. He says if she says she can do the work she can, and he futhersays, that she is an excelent book-keeper. I am writing Martha today, telling her that you will get in touch with her. Hope she will work out as I know what must be going on. I told Henry to think some more and he has promised to check up on a couple of others.

Will discuss the North Carolina situation when I see you.

The Conference for Fellows sounds good, glad I am going to be in Atlanta at that time.

Have just had a note from Mrs, Zeuch, she and Mr. Ray seem to have the annual meeting well in hand and it promises to be good. Talked with Dick a little about this White Primary thing and he has agreed to do something for the meeting.

Best wishes to you,

Sincerely,
Jane Havens

October 24, 1946

Dear Mrs. Havens:

Thanks for sending us the change of address for Rev. Gladstone Rogers. We have made the change in our files. We have also invited to membership the two people whose names you gave us.

You will probably remember that the names of Dr. Colston and Bishop Juhan were left off the first Florida list, but we later sent them letters asking that they send in their dues. Neither of them has sent membership dues. Dr. Colston has now moved to Hampton, and we will ask him to join from Virginia. If you get a chance, you might mention to Bishop Juhan that his dues are not yet paid. If you'd rather we would handle the matter from here, let us know.

I'm afraid that we've slipped up a little bit in sending the cards for new members right on to Mrs. Zeuch. Evelyn tells me that they haven't been sent in every case. I'm having a revised card list made for Mrs. Zeuch, and plan to have one made for you, too. It will reach you before the meeting next Wednesday.

Cordially,

Ines B. Tillison

Charge to the account of Southern Regional Council, Inc., 63 Auburn Ave. NE $

CLASS OF SERVICE DESIRED			
DOMESTIC		CABLE	
TELEGRAM		ORDINARY	
DAY LETTER		URGENT RATE	
SERIAL		DEFERRED	
NIGHT LETTER		NIGHT LETTER	

Patrons should check class of service desired; otherwise the message will be transmitted as a telegram or ordinary cablegram.

WESTERN UNION

1206

A. N. WILLIAMS
PRESIDENT

CHECK

ACCOUNTING INFORMATION

TIME FILED

Send the following telegram, subject to the terms on back hereof, which are hereby agreed to

November 14, 1946

Hotel Cleveland
Spartanburg, South Carolina

Please reserve single and bath November 18. Confirm same.

Mrs. Henry Havens
Room 432, 63 Auburn Avenue NE
Atlanta, Ga.

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RECEIVED
NOV 27 1946
Southern Regional Council

My Home here week of Dec. 2

November 26, 1946.

My dear Dr. Johnson;

I got home just in time to land in the middle of all this school thing. The enclosed clipping will explain some of it better than I can. Some of it you are already familar with and also what has been done and what is being overlooked. There have been meetings of this group and that group. I have tried to attend all that I have been asked, armed with a copy of the survey. Think maybe, we are a little farther along than we realized. This A. M. at the quaterly meeting of the Board of Managers of the Duval County P-T-A , I am Chairman of Interracial cooperation, there was much discussion and many questions asked the officials that attended. The survey did a good job of educating the P-T-A, I had not really appreciated how much they had taken it all in. I am writing Ed Ray most of all this and some more things for him to look into.

At this meeting, I refered to page 53, section 19 and made a request from the Duval County Negro P-T-A, that a committee be appointed from the white group to work with them in planing the program for the 20th anniversary meeting of the State Negro P-T-A, meeting here in Jacksonville in march. It was wonderful the responce I had. So I shall notify the Survey Continuation Committee that another bit of action on one of the recomendations is moving along.

Spent two hours with Dick Daniel yesterday. We talked of many things. He wanted to know all about the annual meeting and who was there,etc. Said that he was more sorry than we knew that he could not be there. He promised to help on our state membership drive and budget idea as well as the program we are undertaking in the state. He told me a most interesting story about L.I. Alexander, which I shall tell you and Dr. Trigg when I see you next week.

Had a long chat with Miss Judy. Ere this you all should have the additional copies of the survey. She told me of Jackson's visit from the Urban League. That is quite a tale to tell, also. Apparently they do not like our doing surveys and feel we can do nothing in the way of constructive research.

Am wondering who is going to New Orleans to the meeting of SCHW? The enclosed clipping was in the morning paper here. Hope you all have the refered to editorials.

Will be in the office Monday morning as I told Mrs. Tillison. There is much that we need to discuss. Best wishes,

Sincerely,

Jane Hoons.

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DEC 11 1946
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MRS. HENRY HAVENS, FIELD SECRETARY

December 10, 1946.

Dear Mrs. Tillison;

Ere now, you have the girl's telegram, Joyner, she would not talk over the phone to me, maybe she could not. Hope it is as you wanted it.

Enclosed is a clipping, I had intended mentioning it when I was there, but forgot it. Mr. Gehri attended the Atlanta Conference and I think was one of our Charter members. You might check the Tennessee file and see. When Dr. Trigg went to Memphis, I suggested that he see him, but never knew if he did.

I cannot find the change of address of Bishop Louditt, but will have Mrs. Zeuch send it to you.

Had a long letter from her, Mrs. Zeuch, and if Dr. Johnson has not heard, the Gov.'s Committee findings are delayed. Just when that meeting will be in Tallahassee, I do not know. Mrs. Z was in Tampa last week confering with Ed. Ray and he told her that D.E. Williams had been there to see him. Mrs. Z. did not see Emily, she phoned her and talked with her Mother, Emily was to phone her back, but did not. She is writing Emily to go and see Mr. Ray. Hope she will soon as we will have to know something before the first of the year.

I had a pleasent but uneventful trip home. Am sleeping better now, but still see that auful fire. Found plenty to do here, mail,etc. Probably will go down the state the end of the week to meet Mrs. Zeuch and get things started on our drive. Will keep you posted, you do the same.

Affectionate regards to all you gals,

Sincerely,

Jane Havens

December 13, 1946

Dear Mrs. Havens:

Attached is your salary check.

Thanks for trying to get in touch with Miss Joyner. She wired me late last Saturday - "Regret cannot take position there." That's all I've heard from her, so I don't know what happened. I imagine that they offered her more money to stay there. We have found another girl who is younger and has less experience than Miss Joyner, but we went ahead and employed her. She is coming in Monday.

I hope you are feeling O.K. now and not thinking about that awful fire. We keep hearing more terrible stories about it. Maybe some good will come out of it--some decent fire laws.

Mrs. Tilly came in today and counted up her money. It amounted to about $450.00 I believe

Looking forward to seeing you after Christmas.

Sincerely,

Inez

P. S. Margaret wanted me to tell you that she has sent the letter to Mrs. Zeuch for any changes. Of course, we haven't had time to hear anything from her yet.

IBT

December 18, 1946

Dear Mrs. Havens:

Thanks for your letter which arrived December 13 and the interesting clippings which you enclosed. I hope you have been able to get in some good licks against the efforts of Sen. Matthews to undo the Primary laws.

I hope you had a good trip and that you and Mrs. Zeuch worked out some plans to your satisfaction. I have been in touch with D. E. Williams and I am planning to go to Tallahassee for a conference with him and Dr. Morphet on January 3 and 4. After that we will have a clearer idea about what we can do and how to do it. It will probably be wise for a group of us to meet soon after I have gone over everything with Dr. Morphet. The above dates are still tentative as I have just today written Mr. Williams as to when I think I can go to Tallahassee.

We are going to mimeograph a letter for Mrs. Zeuch to send to the Florida members who have not yet paid their dues. We are also going to mimeograph the report of the actions taken at the Florida annual meeting. I hope we can get all of this material out before Christmas. I am writing Mrs. Zeuch today.

Christmas greetings and all good wishes,

Cordially yours,

Guy B. Johnson
Executive Director

GBJ:rr

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MRS. HENRY HAVENS, FIELD SECRETARY

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December 11, 1946,

Myndear Dr. Johnson;

As usual, I landed back in the middle of everything, more or less as I expected. I am enclosing a couple of clippings. There is some headway with this thing, but not as much as I thought. I put in some long distance calls and find that there is not much sympathy as Sen. Mathews would like to have. But I have decided to find out more, so will leave here in the morning and go to St. Augustine, Sanford and DeLand, to talk with some political people I know. Then will go into Orlando for several reasons. Talked with Mrs. Zeuch and she will meet me and we will do what we can, at least find out how South Florida is feeling.

Ere now, you know that she has been to Tampa and that she and Mr. Ray have worked out somethings. Also, about the Gov.'s Committee. Have a feeling that we have spiked some of their plans. But will know definitely soon. I admire that Committee, but do not trust them too much. Think you will understand what I mean.

Will let you hear from me later next week as to what I find out.

Best regards,

Sincerely,

Jane Havens

2845 Corinthian Ave
Jax 5

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January 14, 1947.

My dear Dr. Johnson;

Had been waiting to hear from you with regards to your going to Talahassee. Dr. Trigg tells me, yesterday, that you have already been there. Also, that you wanted us to find out how many copies of the School thing were going to be printed. So far, all I have been able to get here is not numbers, but that there will be two editions, a large one complete and a smaller more condensed one, selling for about 30 cents. I was told that as many as were wanted could be had and as long as there were demands for them, they would be printed. I should think that Dr. Gray or Mr. Williams would know better than anyone what the first printing would number. How did you like what you saw of it? And do you think it will be helpful?

I am enclosing some clippings from the Jacksonville Journal. They show what is being talked of politically, and on the school matters. Some you may want to keep and others discard.

Dr. Trigg made a fine talk Sunday. He will tell you about the little fire-works' Dick had. I am anxious to hear about the meeting last night in Daytona. Talked with Mr. Davidson a couple of times recently.

Finally had a letter from Emily saying that she could not take the job. Then went to see Frances Ewell, she cannot take it either. Too bad, but we have a couple of others in mind. Phoned Ed Ray last week, he told me that he had just been to the doctor as he had not been feeling well. The bad news is that he has a heart condition and must slow down, no cigrets, coffee or stimulates of any kind. I feel badly about it, he is too young for that sort of thing. But we will hope for the best. He added that he was not going to slow down on SRC which helped. Mr. and Mrs Zeuch will be here this week-end for the State Welfare Board. We will go into some things then.

I will be in St. Augustine the 22,23,24, for the Annual meeting of the Diocese of Florida. Have several tentative engagements for February as soon as they are sure , I will let you know.

Please keep me posted on what is going on there. Best regards to all,

Sincerely, Jane Harlan.

Pls drop a note

January 20, 1947

Dear Mrs. Havens:

Thanks for your letter and for the clippings. I'm mad at the Atlanta papers. They seem to be scared to death to say anything much in the editorial columns about this gubernatorial mess. The Constitution more than the Journal seems to be "on the fence". There is to be a large citizens meeting tonight at the Woman's Club and I believe that a big crowd will be here. It's the meeting Winchell referred to Sunday night and asked that they leave the sheets at home.

The students have just this minute started the march on the Capitol. We could see them from the window when they left Hurt Park. They are carrying plaschards and there are hundreds of them.

The enclosed card came yesterday afternoon from Miss Rebecca Reid about the meeting of the Executive Committee of the S.C. Division. I hope this gets to you in time for you to make your plans to go.

I'm sorry that we still can't find that package of your stationery. I'll have about 500 sheets of our stationery overprinted with your name. We'll mail it to you or you can pick it up whenever you are in Atlanta. In the meantime, would you like for us to send you some of the regular stationery? I'll get a few sheets in the mail right away to tide you over.

We have been pretty busy lately. I've been busy both at the office and at home, and don't seem have time to write. I wanted to write you a note with your check which we sent on the 15th, but didn't get a chance. Nothing very exciting has happened. I hope that we can get an Executive Committee meeting soon. Mr. Williams and GBJ have been in touch with Dr. Charles Johnson about it.

We got a long letter from Miss Clay last week.
She didn't mention the job with the Florida Division.
However, she said that she hoped she could get over
and see Mr. Ray soon.

Best regards from all of us...

RBT

GUY B. JOHNSON
EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

IRA DEA. REID
ASSOCIATE EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

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JAN 20 1947
Southern Regional Council

January 19, 1947

My dear Inez;

How do you like this stationery? I am down to three sheets of the other. Did no one ever find that package of my Stationery up there?

Enclosed are some clippings that I think will be of interest to both Dr. Johnson and Dr. Trigg.

I will be at the Hotel Bennett, St. Augustine, Fla., on the 22 and 24, returning here on the afternoon of the 24th. This is the Annual meeting of the Diocese of Fla.

What is new? There are so many things I want to know, but also know it's hard to write it all. Keep me posted as much as possible. Have you heard anything from South Carolina?

Best regards to you all,

Jane

January 23, 1947

Mrs. Henry W. Havens
2845 Corinthion Avenue
Jacksonville, Florida

Dear Mrs. Havens:

My trip to Daytona Beach was one that I shall long remember. The weather was perfect, the scenery there is beautiful and the meeting of the Good Neighbor Committee was certainly one of the most profitable that I have ever attended. I met many of the leaders there, and was impressed with their sensible approach to our problems. Mr. Davidson, told me that you had delivered a splendid address to the group already.

The School Board has planned a development for colored children which should become one of the outstanding colored schools in the South. Wheneveryyou get additional information about the development, I would be grateful for the opportunity to read it.

You are certainly doing a fine job for better human relations. I wish we had many more strong personalities like yours in this field.

I certainly feel that the time is ripe for Negro police and the establishment of the Urban League Branch. These two items would certainly encourage the colored population. I am to go to New York on February 10, and will try to find the right representative to come to Jacksonville.

With kindest good wishes for you and Mr. Havens, I am

Very sincerely yours,

HLT:k

HAROLD L. TRIGG
Associate Executive Director

P.S. If you are in Jacksonville at the time of the debate between Mr. Matthews and Mr. Gray on the "white primary," will you be kind enough to send me the news release. I hear that the date of the debate is February 21.

COPY

Algene Acres
Newberry, South Carolina
January 31, 1947

Dear Mrs. Havens:

It was such a help having you with us yesterday. Just wish you had not been in such a hurry as there are so many things about which I should like to have talked with you.

Please discuss with Mr. Johnson again this matter of financial relationship of local Committee with state branch and with SRC. I believe a motion was made to the effect that you, Miss Reid, and I get together on it. Personally I think our object is to secure as many local members as possible, and I think the $2.00 fee high enough. With those who can afford more we can stress the value of contributions. Please ask the office to write me, or you do so as to how effective methods now being used by SRC are for securing contributions. For instance, how many persons signing membership blanks and sending in membership fees also include contributions? What other methods are used for securing them? Please rate methods as to effectiveness. If I understand Mr. Hinton correctly the Richland County Committee hasn't needed funds yet except for postage and supplies yet many of their members are not members of SRC. I'm wondering if local Committees might not agree to raise locally funds for any special projects they might undertake.

I'm sure many persons have joined SRC at large and never been invited or directed to local committee membership.

Please let us have the benefit of yours and Mr. J's thinking on this matter as soon as you can.

We shall very much appreciate it if you'll ask Mrs. Tillison to have an up-to-date list of SRC members from S. C. sent me right away.

Also, we'd like to have a list of veteran's contacts which either George Mitchell or any of his field staff have had in S. C. and which they think might be helpful to the S. C. branch of SRC.

Hope we can plan the trip to Beaufort before too long.

Will you write us what you know of strategy used in Ky. for establishing the Commission on Negro Affairs? If you think there's more we should know, please some of you write whoever was in on the "know how" to write us fully, as soon as possible. I feel encouraged about Thurmond. You know his sister Gertrude succeeded me as State Supervisor of Workers' Ed.

Sincerely yours,

Alice N. Spearman

P.S. What if anything were you able to find out from Mrs. Chambers. The Interdenomination Council of Church Women and the series of 3 discussions which they held this fall on "The Christian & Race" at the Episcopal Church of the Good Shepherd. Is it this the church of which she is a member? What is her address and name and address of her pastor? Let me hear from you right away, please.

A.N.S.

PAUL D. WILLIAMS, RICHMOND
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February 1, 1947.

My dear Dr. Johnson;

I did not have time to write you from Columbia, each minute was filled up. I do believe this is the best trip I have had there. Maybe it's because I know them better andthey know me. First of all, I talked them in to passing all funds through our books in Atlanta. They are going to mail you at once a check for the donations they have recieved and ask that you return it to them at once. Maybe this will help the finance committee in asking for funds for SRC, when a state can help it's self this much it should prove the worth of state work. They decided to hire Mrs. Spearman for three months and she accepted. They hope to gather enough money to put it on a permenant basis. They know all too well that she can not go far on the money they have, but I gathered they had some more promised as soon as the work was begun. Her first trip will be to go to Conway with Mr. Wright and then work in that sectinn She will send me a simple report of her visits from time to time, handle the new memberships the same as always through the Atlanta office. It looks promising at any rate. Be sure and explain to Mrs. Tillison that this is not one of the checks that she keeps half, but to return it all.

We finally got the Richland County Committee affiliation straightened up. From now on, they will not be directly connected with Atlanta, but to the State Division. They will work out the dues at the nxt meeting, but as I see it, the County committies will probably have a fee of about three dollars, one to SRC, one to the State Division and one to use within the County. That sounds reasonable.

Mr. Dabbs article was discussed and left up to Mr. Wright to use as he saw fit. One thing about that is interesting, I think they are "grooming" Mr. Dabbs to succeed Mr. Wright. What do you think of this?

Recreation was discussed at length, some local problems on City Parks and then Mr. Meeks talked about the State Parks.

Mr. Joy presented the encloeed case and asked the group for help should it come before the National Labor Board. It was rather luke warmly recieved, but they decided to wait and see what happens. This case was well gotten up, so in case you have not seen it, I am sending it along and you may wish to keep it in the files.

They took action on appealing to Minsterial Assosciations, Civic Clubs and Colleges to present to State Divisions in the State on Race Relations Sunday and the following week. Each member of the Board agreed if asked to speak to local groups.
Time ran out and they made no plans for the annual meeting, but left it up to Mr. Wright and a Committee. I suggested that they ask Mr. Paul Williams to be their speaker. They agreed that it would be good as he is well known in the State.
I was asked to visit this new Bethlehem Center. Miss Minahan took me out there. It has promise of doing a fine job, if the local community will support it. That remains to be seen.
I talked with some other people in Columbia that have not been connected with the Richland County group and they have agreed to work with them. Will tell you more of this when I see you.
I almost forgot to say, Mr. Hinton told the meeting that the test case of the Democratic Private Party system will be in the Court in 18 days. He promised to write us the full story, who the lawyers are,etc.
I have just talked with Mr. Ray on the phone about several matters. He wants Mrs. Zeuch and I to be in Tampa on the 8th. I am writing her. I have located a person that might take on the job in Florida, she was Public Relations with Civilian Defense and Frances Ewell says she is exactly the person we should have. She lives in Winter Haven, near Tampa. So Mr. Ray said he would write her andask her to meet us there on the 8th and discuss it with her. I, too have been trying to hold down travel until that financial side was straightened out, but I do think I had better go to Tampa. What in the world is the matter with that Executive Committee? Do keep me posted, wish I could help more.
My old typewriter is just about gone now, thought I had a new one, second hand last week, but the deal fell through.
I am sending another editorial from the Jax Journal. I think it is fine. Also, a clipping that Dr. Trigg will be interested in. A direct out-come of the Survey.
Best wishes to you,

Sincerely,

Jane Harris.

A G E N D A

EXECUTIVE COMMITTE MEETING
South Carolina Division of Southern Regional Council
Thursday, January 30,1947
Benedict College Library , Columbia,11.00 A.M.

I. Call to Order by the Chairman, Mr. Wright

II. Reading of Minutes of last meeting October 10,1947

III. Report of the Chairman

IV. Reports of Standing Committees

Membership	Mrs. Spearman
Treasurer	Miss Minahan
Special fund	Mr. Shand
Education	Mr. Burgess
Legislative	Mr. Helms
Constitution	Mr. Holley

V.Report by Mr. A.C.Joy, National Labor Relations Board

VI.Discussion of Park Privileges,Mr.B.S.Meeks,State Park Commission.

VII.Discussion of Race Relations Sunday. What can we do?

VIII. Recess for Lunch

IX.1.30 P.M.
Functioning and value of County Units, Discussion

X. Enlistment of Young People; College emphasis. Discussion.

XI. What could an Executive Secretary do?

XII. Planning ahead; Annual meeting.

RELATED ORGANIZATIONS

Southern Regional Council
Southern Conference for Human Welfare
American Council on Race Relations
National Citizens Political Action Committee
International Workers Order
CIO & AF of L
Federal Council of Churches
National Association for the Advancement of Colured People
The Urban League
F.O.R. (Institute on Race Relations and non-violent solution)

Conference on the Unsegregated Church, Chicago Jan.31

THE PROBLEM EXISTING IN CHERAW, SOUTH CAROLINA

Statement of the Problem

The problem herein presented arises in a National Labor Relations Board case involving workers, their employers, and others of the employing class in Cheraw, South Carolina. A vast majority of the workers were Negroes. The crux of the Board's problem is whether or not a certain letter sent to the workers would be, or could be, coercive in the light of all the circumstances.

The letter is question, a copy of which is attached, was sent to each employee of several companies (two brick manufactories and two wood processing plants) immediately prior to elections that were to be conducted by the Board to determine whether these employees desired to be represented by labor organizations for purposes of collective bargaining.

(It will be noted that the letters are not signed in the name of the companies whose employees were involved in the elections, but instead were signed with the name of "Merchants and Interested Citizens"---a designation that indicates that most or all of the employing class in Cheraw was involved. Actually, the letters were sent by the Cheraw Chamber of Commerce. The question of whether the employers can be held accountable for the actions of the Chamber of Commerce is a legal problem that is not involved in this presentation.)

For those who are not familiar with the National Labor Relations Act and the problems encountered in administering it, it is here pointed out that the Act provides that employees have the right of organization into labor unions without interference from their employers. One of the major problems of administration is the determination of the dividing line between what may be said by an employer to his employees under his Constitutional right of freedom of speech and what may not be said because of the prohibition of the NLRA against employer coercion. In other words, when does an employer's statement become coercive? That is the problem here---is the attached letter coercive, or could it be coercive, to Negro workers in Cheraw?

It is the investigator's belief that the attached letter could, and would, be coercive to the involved employees because of the racial and economic factors that exist and have historically existed in the South. The rules of procedure do not allow the individual employees to take the witness stand to testify that they were coerced (and it is doubtful, because of personal problems that would be involved, that this would be feasible even if permitted by the rules of procedure). They would, however, permit of expert testimony as to the economic, social, and racial conditions that exist and this in turn would allow the Trial Examiner to draw conclusions as to the coerciveness of the letter in the light of the wording of the letter and the background involved.

It is in connection with this problem of the economic, social, and racial conditions extant in the South that the guidance of the sociologists and the persons active in Southern inter-racial matters is sought. The mere opinion of the investigator for the Board is worthless---the opinion of the sociologist or of the inter-racial expert may be accorded great weight.

The Theories Involved

Three theories support the belief that the letter would be coercive to the Cheraw workers. These are as follows:

1. Uneducated persons lack the ability to analyze clearly and therefore would be affected by the letter in a manner different from the effect upon educated persons.

2. Southern Negroes consciously or unconsciously live in a state of fear or white persons, and the word of the whites is something not lightly to be disregarded or disobeyed.

3. Southern Negroes normally are economically dependent upon the good-will of whites---particularly those of the employer class.

Discussion of the Theories

(1) The first theory is that uneducated persons lack the ability to analyze clearly. If true, they would be affected by the letter in a manner differing from the effect upon those who have the ability to analyze.

It will be noted that the letter makes the false claim that unions exist only for the purpose of extracting dues from their members. Paragraph two in effect threatens that unionization will result in a deduction from pay. Paragraph four plainly threatens that it would do no good to join the union and the combination of paragraphs two and four constitute a threat of a reduction in take-home pay if the workers decided to unionize. Finally, the last sentence of the penultimate paragraph is a deadly economic threat when the modifying or qualifying language is removed.

The reasoning person would realize that the threats of a reduction in take-home pay are meaningless; that if the facts were as stated or implied by the letter, American workers would not have continued to struggle to build their unions as they have done thru the years. The analytical person would also realize that the threat of losing "many weeks wages" and finding it "very difficult to obtain food and clothing for [the] family" was predicated upon an assumption that all labor unions necessarily embark on strikes and another assumption that labor unions do not provide strike benefits for their members. Also inherent would be the assumption that all strikes last for long periods of time.

Thus the reasoning person would realize that he need not be afraid to unionize and would not be coerced by the letter. The non-reasoning person would not realize this, but would be affected by

the threats and would be coerced.

The writer, being no scholar in the field of sociology or of psychology, can give no citations to support the theory that, generally speaking, uneducated persons do not have the ability to analyze and to reason to the extent that educated persons have. However, the basic purpose of education is to teach the student to think (logically, of course) and hence it follows that the uneducated person cannot perform as well in this field as can the educated person. (There is no intent here to claim that uneducated persons are unintelligent. The native intelligence may exist, but without education---training in the art of thinking---it would be of little avail.)

No investigation has been made as to the degree of education of the workers here involved. However, it may safely be assumed that Negro workers in brickyards and lumber mills in South Carolina are relatively uneducated.

This theory has as a corollary the theory that the letter in question was intended to intimidate rather than to appeal to reason. Some students of Southern racial problems have found that Southern whites do not credit Negroes with the ability to reason logically--- not because of the education factor just discussed, but because of a belief that this is a racial trait. This belief is based on the belief that Negroes are either (1) Child-like humans, who need the guidance of adults (i.e., adult whites), or (2) unfeeling beasts who have no more ability to reason than have the savage animals of the jungle.

This corollary theory is probably of more importance to the case than is the theory as to education, as (if true) it would show an intent on the part of the persons who sent the letters. It is definitely of more importance to those whose interests lie in the field of inter-racial relationships.

(2) The second theory set forth above appears to be supported by the studies of such scholars as Charles S Johnson (Growing Up in the Black Belt; Patterns of Negro Segregation), John Dollard (Caste and Class in a Southern Town) and Gunnar Myrdal (An American Dilemma). According to these scholars, there are many factors, including the following, which tend to create a fear of whites in the mind of the Southern Negroes:

(a) Individual Southern whites may normally commit aggressive acts, including violence, against Negroes without fear of punishment.

(b) The threat of lynching or other mob violence is always in mind or present.

(c) Negroes do not receive equal protection of the law (or, for that matter, hardly any protection).

(d) Negroes commonly are the victims of job discrimination, receiving only the less desirable jobs or receiving less pay for a job than the white worker on the same type of job.

(e) The pattern of racial segregation.

(f) Discrimination against Negroes in educational opportunities.

(g) The heritage from slavery days with no significant changes in the fields of politics, justice, education, economic opportunities, etc.

No detailed discussion of these various factors will be given here. To do so would be a huge task, and space does not permit quotation of or citation to the many incidents of history that support the conclusions of Johnson, Dollard and Myrdal. The important point is this---are these conclusions correct in general? Are they correct insofar as the locality is concerned? If so, it follows that the Negroes could not lightly disregard the words of the whites ---and particularly such an influential group of whites as that indicated by the signature of "Merchants and Interested Citizens".

(3) The third theory---and one that is only slightly less important, if at all less important, than the preceeding theory of fear of physical violence---is the theory of ecohomic dependence of Negroes upon whites. This is also a theory of fear---the fear of economic, rather than physical, retribution.

Little research work has been done by this writer to obtain support for this theory. That little indicates clearly that the economic well-being of the Negro worker depends upon the good-will of the employing whites, as no other source of employment is open except to return to the farm. (Even then, the Negro would probably be dependent upon the good-will of a white land-owner or of a banker.)

The fear of economic reprisal is really threefold; i.e., (a) a fear of discharge, (b) a fear of curtailment of credit by merchants, and (c) a fear of "blacklisting" for future employment. In the absence of other employment opportunities (i.e., other than that afforded by white employers) the Negro would have nowhere to turn for employment. (In Cheraw there is practically no Negro employer class.)

Some Additional Factors

In connection with the consideration of these theories of fear, it is important to note that a limited number of direct threats (or incidents that could be construed as threats) actually occured. For example, one merchant told an employee that if the union got in he (the merchant) would cut off credit and implied that the workers would starve.

In another instance, a worker was visited at his home the night before the election by two white men. This occured about 10:30 P.M. Altho they made no overt threats, the mere visit to express a view could be construed as a threat if the conclusions of Johnson, Dollard and Myrdal are correct. It is to be noted that one of the white visitors was a former chief of police.

On that same evening, a group of more than twenty Negro employees of one company had attended a union meeting at the home of one of them. (This was the night before the election.) After the meeting disbanded, a car drove into the yard of the member whose house had been used for the meeting. The car lights were switched off and the car sat there for a few minutes, then backed out and left. (One report had it that there were actually three cars, all filled with white men, and that they threatened the worker that if the union won the election they would return the next night and kill him. This report, however, was not confirmed.) The election was to be held during the afternoon of the next day. When the employees went home for the noon meal, they found the letters.

The Specific Questions

Obviously, no expert witness could take the stand and testify that this individual employee and that individual employee was coerced by the letter. However, expert witnesses could testify to the existence of conditions that have caused the economic and physical fear discussed above and, perhaps, to personal knowledge of the existence of such fear. If the answers to the following questions were in the affirmative, the Trial Examiner could conclude that the letter could coerce:

1. Is it true that all governmental functions are in the hands of the whites? (This includes legislative, judicial and executive functions.)

2. Is this true for Cheraw locally, as well as for South Carolina and the South as a whole?

3. Is it true that there is an aggression by whites (in general) against Negroes (in general)?

4. Is it true that individual whites may commit acts of aggression, including violence, against Negroes, without much fear of punishment?

5. Is it thru that Negroes (generally speaking) dare not defend themselves against white aggression without danger of incurring worse aggression (perhaps mob violence)?

6. Is it true that police brutality against Negroes prevails?

7. Is it true that Negroes do not receive equal protection from the law and the courts?

8. Is it true that Negroes are discriminated against in such matters as employment and the franchise? Education? Transportation facilities?

9. Is it true that (in general) Southern whites do not credit Negroes (in general) with the ability to think or reason?

10. Are Negroes economically dependent upon white employers and upon their good-will?

The foregoing is not an exhaustive list of the questions that might be asked, but gives an idea of the field of questioning.

-5-

As indicated above, it is the investigator's belief that the answers to the foregoing and related questions are in the affirmative and that it is true that the state of economic and physical fear exists among Southern Negroes. From this it is concluded that the letter could be, and would be coercive to them.

The purpose of presenting this matter to the active leaders of the South Carolina Division of the Southern Regional Council is to seek confirmation (or repudiation) of the above beliefs from those who are active in the study of inter-racial problems. The purpose is also to seek the willingness of one or more such experts to testify if a hearing is held.

-o-O-o-

To The Workers of Cheraw:

It has come to the attention of the merchants and other interested citizens of Cheraw that certain Unions have succeeded in having elections called for the purpose of deciding whether or not the Union is to represent certain employees as their bargaining agent.

The main objective of a Union is to collect dues and if the Union wins these elections your employer will be asked to deduct these dues from your wages and remit direct to the Union as they do not trust you to pay it yourself and once this practice is started the employee cannot stop paying such dues as long as he remains on that particular job or as long as the contract remains in force.

If the Union wins these elections it will be designated as your sole and exclusive bargaining agent and no employee will thereafter be permitted to discuss with his employer any matter which the employee feels is important to his or her welfare.

You may have been told that if you join the Union you will get 65¢, 70¢, or even 75¢ per hour. If so you have been misled as no Union has the power to force an employer to pay more than he can afford.

You may have been told that you will not be permitted to hold your job if you do not join the Union. You may have been told that your employer will be forced to give the Union a closed shop contract and will have to discharge all non-Union employees. You may have been told that only Union members will be protected in the event of lay-offs and promotions. If so you have been misled. The President of the United States has said that no employee will be forced to join a Union or any other organization in order to hold his job as long as he is President and non-membership will not have any effect upon your chance to obtain a promotion or raise in pay.

You may have been told that you will not be required to go on strike but you are not blind and of course have heard of the hundreds of strikes being called over the country, many of which have been called for reasons of absolutely no benefit to the employee, being merely in sympathy with some other strike in other parts of the country. You would lose many weeks wages and find it very difficult to obtain food and clothing for your family.

Taking these facts into consideration we feel that the workers of Cheraw will fare much better and certainly maintain a more harmonious relationship with their employers if they vote against the Union. If you feel that you should vote for some outsider whom you have never seen before to deduct dues from your wages and handle all your affairs with your employer you should go to some merchant or citizen in whom you have confidence and ask his advice. If you are against the Union and wish to continue the privilege of handling your own affairs you should go to the voting place and vote "NO" if and when an election is called at the place where you work.

Yours for the best interests of everybody concerned.

MERCHANTS & INTERESTED CITIZENS.

Harmon

February 4, 1947

Dear Jane:

Enclosed is your check covering your expense account to South Carolina. Thanks for holding itdown. I hope that Rosenwald Fund appropriation will be forthcoming before long. However, it looks like the Executive Committee will not meet until February 26th, the regular date of meeting.

I am glad that S.C. decided to pass all funds through SRC. The $500.00 hasn't come yet, but when it does, I'll send it right on through. Do they plan to continue keeping $1.00 of the $2.00 for each membership, or will that come through here, too?

The auditor is helping us set up a more streamlined system of keeping the books. We are having a lot of work to do on them right now getting started, but I think in the long-run it will save time.

Thanks ever so much for mentioning Jean to Miss Judy. I appreciate it a lot, and I know Jean will.

Miss Christine Gillespie is here this week to confer with Dr. Trigg about a cooperative community she wants to start near Spartanburg. Miss Gillespie is employed by the Red Cross in Jax.

For the past three days they've been having the hearings on the White Primary Bill in the Senate. Today the pros are speaking, and they have Hummon on the program for this afternoon. Yesterday the cons talked. Dr. Johnson was there, and he said there were people from all over the state, and several of them made very good talks. Dr. J. has been busy getting material together for the legislative committee. I haven't read the Bill, but people who have say that it certainly will not hold up in Court.

We've had several new Florida members. As soon as Evelyn can possibly get caught up, we'll send the cards on to you and Mrs. Zeuch. I hope we can do this in the next day or two. Evelyn spent nearly all of last week sending out notices about dues. I thought it was important to get those notices out in view of the financial situation.

Best regards from everybody...

Cordially,

SBS

PAUL D. WILLIAMS, RICHMOND
PRESIDENT
P. B. YOUNG, NORFOLK
FIRST VICE-PRESIDENT
FRANK W. SPENCER, SAVANNAH
SECOND VICE-PRESIDENT
CARTER WESLEY, HOUSTON
THIRD VICE-PRESIDENT
CHARLES S. JOHNSON, NASHVILLE
CHAIRMAN, EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE
GUY B. JOHNSON
EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR
HAROLD L. TRIGG
ASSOCIATE EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR
EMILY H. CLAY
SECRETARY-TREASURER
GEORGE S. MITCHELL
DIRECTOR OF VETERANS SERVICES
RAY WARWICK
DIRECTOR OF PUBLIC RELATIONS

Southern Regional Council, Inc.

ROOM 432, 63 AUBURN AVENUE, N. E. ATLANTA 3, GEORGIA

A Council to attain, through research and action, the ideals and practices of equal opportunity for all peoples in the South.

RECEIVED
FEB 3 1947
RECEIVED
Southern Regional Council

February 1, 1947.

Dear Inez;

Thanks for your letters. As you know, I did go to South Carolina. As I wrote Dr. Johnson this A. M., I think it was the most successful meeting they have had. I, Also, wrote him, I talked them into passing all their funds through our books, this will help when the Foundations want to know what is going on. Miss Minahan will send you the fund that they have gathered up for the Field worker to date, about $500.00. You will pass it through and send it back to Miss Minahan. I was right they thought we might keep it or half of it, but I assured them that we would not. They have hired Mrs. Spearing for part time work for three months. In the end we will benefit by the inreased momber-ship,etc.

I am enclosing my expense account. I am trying to hold it down as much as possible until everything is settled. Hope that will be soon.

I am going to see Miss Judy Monday or Tuesday and will take your letter about your friend here. She may have some idea where she could be used successfully and suit her better than where she is.

We have plenty of troubles here that depend on how Georgia works out. However, I do feel very hopeful about our white primary bill being defeated. Tho it is bad for you all, I agree with Dr. Trigg, maybe it will be best for the south in the long run. South Carolina is quite unhappy about their Democratic Club, for they know it will not stand up in the Court and it will be in the Court soon.

Keep me posted on all that goes on and I will be along soon, I hope. Best regardsto you andthe girls,

Sincerely,

Jane

Harcus

February 5, 1947

Dear Jane:

Just a note hurriedly. The attached letter came on the last mail today. It was addressed to you, "Attention: Mrs. Tillison" so I opened it. I'm sending Mrs. Spearman some literature, SIY, etc. and a set of cards today, and I'll confer with Dr. Johnson tomorrow on some of the points raised in her letter. I'll also get the list of veteran's contacts from Dr. Mitchell.

We'll send you a copy of the letter we write her after I confer with Dr. Johnson.

Cordially,

IBT

P. S. I had one of the girls make a copy of the letter, so we'd have it.

Charge to the account of SOUTHERN REGIONAL COUNCIL, INC., 63 AUBURN AVE., N.E. $

CLASS OF SERVICE DESIRED			
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TELEGRAM		ORDINARY	
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WESTERN UNION

A. N. WILLIAMS
PRESIDENT

1206

CHECK
ACCOUNTING INFORMATION
TIME FILED

Send the following telegram, subject to the terms on back hereof, which are hereby agreed to

FEB. 13 1947

MRS. HENRY HAVENS
2845 CORINTHIAN AVE.
JACKSONVILLE FLORIDA

WIRE FROM ELVA GIBBS SAYS REGRET SHE CANNOT TAKE POSITION

GUY B. JOHNSON

CLASS OF SERVICE

This is a full-rate Telegram or Cablegram unless its deferred character is indicated by a suitable symbol above or preceding the address.

WESTERN UNION

JOSEPH L. EGAN
PRESIDENT

1201

(03)

SYMBOLS

DL = Day Letter
NL = Night Letter
LC = Deferred Cable
NLT = Cable Night Letter
Ship Radiogram

The filing time shown in the date line on telegrams and day letters is STANDARD TIME at point of origin. Time of receipt is STANDARD TIME at point of destination

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1947 FEB 13 AM 11 20

Q MPB155 PD=WINTERHAVEN FLO 13 1054A

TU ATLANTA

MRS JANE HAVENS=SOUTHERN REGIONAL COUNCIL
63 AUBURN AVE NORTHEAST ATLA=

REGRET UNABLE TO TAKE POSITION THANKS FOR OFFER LETTER
FOLLOWS=

ELVA GIBBS.

THE COMPANY WILL APPRECIATE SUGGESTIONS FROM ITS PATRONS CONCERNING ITS SERVICE

February 17, 1947

Mrs. Henry Havens,
2845 Corinthian Avenue,
Jacksonville, Florida

My dear Mrs. Havens:

A recent decision of a Virginia court in a case of rape of a colored woman calls to my mind a similar case in Florida of which I have heard you speak. If you have a clipping, or if you can give me a brief summary statement (date, sentence, etc.) I would be very grateful. There seems to be a f growing tendency toward justice in such incidents and I am trying to gather some concrete data,

In your letter of January 28, you mention a Mr. George W. Laycock of Charlotte, North Carolina. I am scheduled to go to Raleigh next month and and may be able to see the gentleman.

I shall be expecting the news of the debate between Mr. Matthews and Mr. Gray.

Would you be kind enough to get a few more details as to what Mrs. Knight wants in reference to a Negro teacher of handicapped children - especially the nature of the handicap.

I am happy to learn of the progress made by the PTA bi-racial committee. Much constructive work can be done by such a group.

The American Church Institute had a good meeting on February 10. We are waiting now for the National Council to release the funds for improving the Negro schools.

I trust that you and Mr. Havens are enjoying lovely Florida weather while we shiver here.

Sincerely yours,

HAROLD L. TRIGG
Associate Executive Director

HLT:k

PAUL D. WILLIAMS, RICHMOND
PRESIDENT
P. B. YOUNG, NORFOLK
FIRST VICE-PRESIDENT
FRANK W. SPENCER, SAVANNAH
SECOND VICE-PRESIDENT
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A Council to attain, through research and action, the ideals and practices of equal opportunity for all peoples in the South

2845 Corinthian Ave.,
Jacksonville, Fla.
January 28, 1947.

My dear Dr. Trigg;

Thank you for your letter I found awaiting me on my return from the Annual meeting of the Diocese of Florida. I do believe this is one of the best meetings we have ever had, at least the interest of the people seemed greater. Especially was this so with regards to the National Church and the World Church. We had as our guests, the Bishop of West Texas, who is a member of SRC, a very young and powerful Bishop. He spoke on "Christian Attitudes", when I see you I will tell you how he developed his talk, most interesting. Mr. George W. Laycock, Aminstrator of The Good Samaritan Hospital, Charlotte, N. C., formerly assistant treasurer of the four Chinese Diocesea, and interned by the Japanese for three years. You would like him very much and he is now doing a grand job for the Diocese of North Carolina. He is most interested in SRC and would like to have you come and see him when you are in that part of the country. Also, Mrs. Alfred Chapman, the Chairman of the National Executive Board of the Woman's Auxiliary, you probably know her, she knows you. I suggested her for SRC'S National Advisery Board. She spoke to us about the program of the Woman's Auxiliary. So much for this meeting, but I thought you would be interested in all this.

With regrads to Mr. Matthews and Mr. Gray's debate, I sent in to the office one clipping on it and some local comment. I hope I shall be in town for it as Mr. Daniel and I plan to attend with a large group. But I shall see that you get all news releases.

Mrs. Downing Knight phoned me Monday to tell me about the last class of nurses from Brewster, the one where you spoke at their graduation. They made the second highest ratings in the state on their state board examinations, these state exams were given to both white and colored graduates at the same time. The Brewster Board are simply beaming with pride. Mrs. Knight asked me to ask you if you knew any Negro woman who is capable of teaching handicapped children. It is hoped that by summer, they will have a building to start this work for these Negro children and are

anxious to locate some one to take charge of it.

I attended the first meeting of the PTA bi-racial committee that was one of the Survey's recomendations, yesterday. It was a splendid meeting. Mrs. Rutledge is Chairman for the Negro PTA and Mrs. Demorest for the white. They have agreed to at least one meeting per month during the school year. This morning I made my report to the Board of Governors of the Duval County PTA and a formal report of all this will go to Mr. Daniel and Mr. Adams. Now that that is completed I shall start "needling" Mr. Daniel and the City Fathers about Negro Police. It seems to take a long time to do these things, but I am determined that anything that is done will stick.

I knew that you would enjoy that Daytona Beach group. I wanted them to know you and you them. I shall watch the school developement closely and send you what I can get.

I am off tomorrow for Columbia S. C., to attend a meeting of the Executive Board. I want to come to Atlanta sometime in February but am waiting to hear from Mr. Ray about the meeting of the Fla. Division Board in Tallahassee.

You might tell Mrs. Tillison for me that they could not get me a hotel reservation in Columbia, but a room near Miss Minahan and should the office want me, to send word to her house.

I am sure if Henry were here he would join me with good wishes to you,

Sincerely yours,

Jane Havens.

Mrs. Henry Havens.

PAUL D. WILLIAMS, RICHMOND
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DIRECTOR OF VETERANS SERVICES
RAY WARWICK
DIRECTOR OF PUBLIC RELATIONS

Mrs. Hines

Southern Regional Council, Inc.

ROOM 432, 63 AUBURN AVENUE, N. E. ATLANTA 3, GEORGIA

RECEIVED FEB 18 1947

A Council to attain, through research and action, the ideals and practices of equal opportunity for all peoples in the South.

February 17, 1947.

Dear Dr. Johnson;

Was awfully sorry to hear that you have been under the weather, hope ere this you are feeling alright.

There are many things on my mind, if things had been a little different here this week, I think I would have come in the office. But will try and do some of it by letter.

First of all, I am sure that Dr. Trigg takes the Living Church, if he does not and you all can not get hold of the February 16th issue, let me know and I will send you my copy. On page 21, is a story about the Diocese of Texas. By the Church grape-vine, the whole story is not told here, but enough of it is, that I think you and Dr. Trigg can guess the rest. I surely started something last summer at Kanuga living next door to Bishop and Mrs. Quin, eh? Also, on the same page is the story of Arkanas that should help them with their work there. We will go into all this more when I see you two.

Second, about Mrs. Gibbs. I surely was surprised to get that wire for we felt sure that she would take it. So far I have not heard anything futher. Have another in mind and am trying to get in touch with her today. Will keep you posted on this.

Third, enclosed are some clippings. Senator Mathews is really raising Cain around here. He is asking the City to postpone the April elections to May or June so that they can be White Primaries. Just what the City officials will do is anyone's guess, but my belief is that they will do as he asks. Dick Daniel doesn't think so. Ofcourse, it will depend on several things, what Georgia does and the Court case in South Carolina and on how the debate comes out Friday night. He has refused to debate before a mixed audiance, only to a white group. I have tried to get hold of one of these Passports to enter the foreign state of Georgia to send you, but so far have not been able to. They really created a laugh around town. If I had not seen it, I would not have believed it.

Fourth, do you want me in the office at the time of the Executive Committee meeting? I can be there at that time, probably enroute to South Carolina. If I can be of any moral support or anything let me know and I will plan it that way.

Fifth, Mrs. Zeuch would like to offer two people for consideration for the National Advisery Board of SRC.

Mrs. Roy Canniff, 12 Kelwynee Road, Scarsdale, N. Y. Member of Urban League,(she thinks on National Board), waelthy, capable, braodminded and interested. A personal friend of Mrs. Zeuch's.

Mr. Norton Bodfish, 221 N. LaSalle St., Chicago 1,Ill. Member of Mayor Kelly's Interracial Committee. Head of Staff of U.S. Savings and Loan League. Very fine contacts throughout his work. Prominent, successful, conservative and respected. We thought the Executive Committee might make some of these appointments at this meeting and that you might include these names with that one of Mrs. Alfred Chapman, I gave you.

Guess this will do for now. I had made numbered notes so that I would not forget these items.

Best regards to you and all,

Sincerely,

Jane L Haoeno.

Southern Regional Council, Inc.
63 AUBURN AVENUE, N. E. ATLANTA 3, GEORGIA

2845 Corinthian Ave

February 18, 1947.

My dear Mr. Wigg:

The enclosed appeared in tonight's Journal. I hope that the other clippings I have sent, have been turned over to you to read. I have been talking with some of the city's officials and they are definitely divided. I feel sure that all here will agree with me that they are waiting to see what happens Friday evening. There is one fact that we must not over look and that is that Mr. Mathews as Senator from Duval County is BOSS. Like it or not it is a fact. I have learned more in the last few days about our city goverment than I have ever known. But, I will assure you, that there will be a great many of our people at this meeting Friday.

I am anxious to talk with you about what happened in the Diocese of Texas. Dr. Johnson has the information. Please gather what information you can about it. Also, about Arkansas. That is another story.

Best regards to you always,

Sincerely,

Jane Harris

Mrs. Randall Chase has a son and there is much rejoicing as you can well guess.

Havens

February 18, 1947

S.C.

Dear Jane:

Here's another letter I've written to Mrs. Spearman. She wanted to know about local committees and also about our cultivation list. She hasn't been able to find a copy of the by-laws as yet. Do you happen to have a copy of the final draft. The one attached is the latest in our files.

You will be interested to know that Mr. Daniels sent in complimentary memberships for Philip May of Jacksonville, G. B. Knowles, of Bradenton, and Mrs. Margery Rawlins Baskin! We are getting famous people on our rolls.

Best regards from everybody.

Cordially yours,

Inez B. Tillison

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Havens

February 19, 1947.

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FEB 20 1947
Southern Regional Council

Dear Inez;

With regardsto the final draft of the by-laws of the S. C. Division, would say that if we ever have received it, I have never seen it. I was told that they adopted the Florida draft. It is my hunch that true to his usual way, Mr. Herbert has not finished them. He does not mean to put these things aside, and will apologize in the end. If you wish, I would not mind writing him. I have done it before. You will find a copy of a letter to me about them in the file there. While on this subject, Mr. Haas ruled when questioned, that state divisions could not have a constitution only by-laws to the constitution od SRC. You will find that record in the minutes of an Executive Committee meeting, I believe February, 1946.

Glad to know that G. B. Knowles of Bradenton is back on our rolls. He was amember of the old Florida Council and with G. B. Rogers did some fine things in Bradenton. He came into it through Bishop Wing, but Mrs. Zeuch and I used to laugh and say that to get his annual dues, we had to make a trip to Bradenton. He would just forget like some other people we know, the Havens for example. I will take care of her with this letter, but He will have to take care of himself, will attend to that also. Shall be glad to have the new Fla. names as soon as Evelyn can get to it.

It looks as tho we are going to have a political mess here in Duval County as bad as Georgia. I have been on the phone for a couple of days about the debate Friday night on our Primary thing. I am sending Dr. Trigg the clippings on it.

Best regards to all,

Sincerely,

Jane.

Havens

February 20, 1947

Dear Mrs. Havens:

Thank you for your letter of February 17, which came day before yesterday. I am feeling quite all right again, though there is plenty to cause me some worry.

Have you heard about the effort by one of the University of North Carolina trustees to bar me from returning there? He didn't get anywhere but it was an unfortunate incident. I won't go into it here but I will show you plenty of clippings when you come to Atlanta.

We get The Churchman regularly and we clipped the story about the Episcopal Diocese of Texas. We are glad to have your additional notes.

I am sorry that Mrs. Gibbs decided she could not take the Florida job. Her telegram came here and we forwarded it right on to you.

The clippings were interesting. I hope Mr. Gray makes a monkey out of Sen. Kathews when they debate tomorrow night. I met Mr. Gray when I was in Tallahassee and was very favorably impressed.

Yes, I think it would be well for you to come to the Executive Committee meeting next Wednesday. It is an important meeting in several ways and I imagine it will take quite a bit of time. There are many things to be reported and we are hopeful that something can be done about settling the problem of my successor. We finally got Paul Williams to appoint a sub-committee (Mr. Haas, Dr. Clement, and Miss Wilkins) to work on this problem and report to the Executive Committee. The trouble is that, in order to straighten out our finances with the Rosenwald Fund, we may have to settle this question sooner than we would like. This has been one of our great worries lately, but I had better not get started on that lest I say something I shouldn't!

Thanks for the suggestions from Mrs. Zeuch concerning two people who might be considered for the National Advisory Board. I hope we shall see you here next Wednesday. All good wishes,

Cordially yours,

Guy B. Johnson
Executive Director

GBJ:r

February 27, 1947

Mr. Henry W. Havens
2485 Corinthian Avenue,
Jacksonville 5, Florida

Dear Mr. Havens:

Thank you for your letter of February 25, and for your check for $10.00 which was enclosed. A receipt is attached hereto.

We are very grateful for this financial assistance and also for your continued interest and faith in the SRC program. In carrying out a task, which at times seems discouraging, it gives the staff assurance to know that we have the confidence and support of members like yourself. Whenever we can be of service, please let us know.

All good wishes.

Cordially yours,

Ines B. Tillison
Secretary-Treasurer

IBT:k

file

RECEIVED
MAR 5 1947
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Southern Regional Council

March 4, 1947.

Dear Dr. Johnson:

A very hasty note to enclose with these things. The clippings are most interesting and especially the Medical part. Just how Mathews plans to mess up the Citizens report I do not know yet, but I think I am begining to see. The SCHW thing came to me by Special Delievry Sunday night. I told you they were up to something. I have, ofcourse not answered it and do not plan to, as I think they are using some of these people, dont you? However, I shall be in Winter Park visiting on that date, if they do have the meeting. But in the meanwhile I will find out all I can.

Mrs. White arrived last night and we have made some plans, at least for the remainder of the week before she goes to Nashville to join Mrs. Tilley. We will leave here tomorrow and go across the state to Tallahassee, arriving there about noon on Thursday, the 6th. I want her to talk with Mr. Williams and Dr. Gray. We will be there until Friday. She will go, as I said to Nashville and I will spend the week-end with Son at Milton. While there I shall make some plans for Mrs. White to visit Pensacola later and maybe some other places near there. Should you want to get in touch with me in Tallahassee, care Miss Louise Gehan at the Alumnae Bldg., F.S.C.W., will reach me. Mail had better be sent to Milton. I should be back in Jacksonville by the 11th.

Shall keep my fingers crossed for the next couple of days. Let me know what goes on.

Best regards,

Sincerely,

Jane Adams

3-5-47 Mrs. Jane Adams will be at Milton, Fla. → Pass

March 19, 1947

Dear Jane:

I promised that I would write you on Monday, sure, but here it is about 9:30 Tuesday night, and I'm just starting to write you. I'm pretty busy trying to get things in shape so that I won't leave a lot of things undone.

Thanks for sending the clippings in both of your letters. I have passed them on. I asked Marie to send you a stack of The South is Yours". You should have them by now.

I think you and Mrs. White have done well. It'll go a little bit slow at first, but I am sure that soon the members will come pouring in. Enclosed is a list of Florida members received since the first of March. We have worked out a system whereby Evelyn can tell immediately how many new members we have in a State Division. We've been waiting until after the stencils are cut to sort the State Divisions out, but poor Evelyn is so far behind with the stencils that we are holding the State Division cards out in a folder separate from the others, so we can tell where they are.

The letter to the Florida members is good. We changed a couple of sentences, which I hope will be all right with you. A copy of it with changes is attached. We plan to mimeograph them, date them Monday, sign Ed Ray's name, and send them to Mrs. Zeuch for her signature and mailing. That's what you wanted us to do, wasn't it?

We are having printed some new cards to be used in signing up new members in the State Divisions. They will be just like our regular blue membership cards, but will have a space for making contributions to the State work. I hope that Mr. Snell can give us a rush job on them so that Mrs. White and Mrs. Spearman can use them.

I'm glad you are going to try to come up before the first of the month. I sure do want to talk with you.

Affectionately,

P.S.- You will be delighted to know that I found your stationery - in a folder very carefully marked by IBT in the steel file on Mrs. Ramos' desk.

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Haulus

March 24, 1947.

RECEIVED MAR 26 1947 SOUTHERN REGIONAL COUNCIL

Dear Inez;

Thanks for everything, notes..leaflets,etc. Had thought I would have gotten a letter off ere this, but what a mess goes on in Florida. It's a long hard story to write and I shall not try, but will save it until I reach Atlanta, the last of the week I hope. I shall simply enclose all these clippings and hope that they will tell some of the story. I send them to you and you can pass them around. Will write Dr. J. a note also.

Mrs. White is doing a good job. Wish we could have her on a part time basis for a year. Think she could promote a progam that would stand up on it's own feet in no time. It is possible that it will in this short time. I met her at Winter Park this past week end for the meeting of the SCHW. But that is the story I will tell....later.

I phoned Mrs. Spearman Friday. Sorry that they have changed the date to the 17th of April. I can not be there as I have that whole week spoken for. I told them that months ago, but they forget to check. Am wondering what Ed Ray said about going. Understand that Mr. Wright is going off for a trip again this summer, she did not tell me, I heard it from another source. I am not sure that she knows it yet.

If I can leave things here, I shall get to the office the evening of the 28th. Tho, I may be delayed and not get there until Saturday. Will let you know later. Have a job for the Women league of Voters to complete before I can get away. So until then, hold them in theroad...

Affectionately,

Jessie

negro
add to Police list
DeLand,
Sanford
Daytona Beach.

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MRS. HENRY HAVENS, FIELD SECRETARY

2845 Corinthian Ave.,
Jacksonville, Fla.
April 9, 1947.

My dear Dr. Trigg;

I am sorry as I can be, but I simply cannot locate the clipping I spoke of. Either I have thrown it away, or else I sent it to Atlanta and it got lost in that last batch. It was small and could easily have been droped out at either end. However, I talked with the one of the officers here yesterday and he said that the case would come up soon so there probably will be other items on it and I shall send them along.

Jackson of the Urban League is here. Mr. Daniel told me yesterday, that he had turned him over to L. I. Alexander. There will be a meeting of the Continuation Committee of the Survey Thursday afternoon and he will be with us then to make suggestions, etc. Will let you know how that comes out. Mr. Daniel seemed pleased. Please tell Mr. Warwick, that after this meeting, I will send him the material I told him I would. There are about five other groups that want it also, to write up. I only know three of them, the Readers Digest, the Saturday Evening Post and the Survey Graphic. Think the others are syndicates or columnists. Will try to find out.

I have sent some clippings on the political situation. It is going as we want it now, but one can never tell what will happen. I am going out into the Diocese this week on some Auxiliary work and that will give me a chance to get some other points of view.

Cy Johnson wrote me that he was asking you to speak in Asheville on the 28th. Hope that you are going. Since I will be in that part of the country, I shall go as I believe I can help him a bit there.

Best regards to you,

Sincerely yours,

Jane Havens.

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MRS. HENRY HAVENS, FIELD SECRETARY

2845 Corinthian Ave.,
Jacksonville 5, Fla.
April 10, 1947.

My dear Dr. Trigg;

This letter or report is intended for you, Dr. Mitchell and Dr. Johnson. I have written it to you because I know that Dr. Mitchell is not as familar with the Jacksonville Survey as you are. I am not sure that Dr. Johnson is in Atlanta and I wanted the news to get to you all. Please explain all of this to Dr. Mitchell so he will understand how much this incomplete report means.

Mr. Daniel called the meeting this afternoon at the new home of the Council of Social Agencies. Present were, Mr. Daniel, Mr. Adams. Mr. Elmore, Mr. Smith. Mrs. Ewell(Secretary), Miss Judy, Mrs. J. L. Lewis, Mrs. Rutledge, Miss.White, Mr. Alexander, Mr. Perkins and Miss Judy. The first resolution was with regard to the Negro Service League to join forces with an Urban League and promising the assistance of the bi-racial committee. The second was to the Executive Committee of the Community Chest to give Miss Judy an assistant, one of her main jobs to be the work of the bi-racial committee for the continuation of the Survey.(This to be Mrs. Ewell) Next they accepted the enclosed incomplete report. After it was done, more things have come in, such as sewerage and sanitation reports that were most gratifing. Dr. Patterson was ill and could not be there and he has some other reports. Mr. Daniel told of Theodore Pratt of the Saturday Evening Post. Mr. Pratt is writing an article on Jacksonville and has become most interested in the survey,etc. Also, told the group of the interest of the Readers Digest. All agreed to assist these in any way possible. I told them that Mr. Warwick had spoken to me about doing something for the Council and ofcourse they were pleased. However, at the next meeting of this committee there will be more to tell. I do not know exactly what Mr. Warwick wishes to do, but you might show him this report and I will send others as rapidly as I get them and when I see him next can tell him more. There is lots going on here that can not be traced to the survey, but because of the survey and all it's education to

both races, things are just normally happening. I am more convinced than when I reported to the annual meeting, that this type of thing will do more for a community for more years than anything I have ever heard of. Certainly, we of the Council can be proud we had a part in it.

It is getting very late, around mid-night, and I must be off for a bit of Church work in Tallahassee in the morning and then to Pensacola for another meeting. Will be back here Wednesday night. Will not comment on the political situation, save to say that Mr. Mathews introduced his state bill today but NOT the local bill. My fingers are still crossed, but I hope we have stopped that. The other does not worry me too much. Never forget anything can happen in the Florida Legislature, I might add, and does happen.

Best regardsto you all,

Sincerely,

Jane Harris.

April 11, 1947

Dear Mrs. Havens:

It looks as though new stationery will soon be ordered, and I am wondering whether you will want about 500 sheets again this time with your name and title of Field Secretary on them. Let us know and we can get them for you when placing the regular order.

The fifteenth will soon be here - and I realize that I'm going to miss you and all the others a whole lot. If I don't see you sooner, I hope to see you at least at the annual meeting in the fall.

Lots of luck and let's see each other sometime when you're in Atlanta.

Sincerely,

Inez B. Tillison

April 20, 1947

Mrs. Henry Havens,
2845 Corinthian Avenue
Jacksonville 5, Florida

My Dear Mrs. Havens:

Your informing letter with the minutes of the Committee meeting inclosed has been read by all of us. The Survey grows in value. I hope the Saturday Evening Post will give it some play.

We are watching the Florida political situation closely and hope for the best.

I am going to Asheville Sunday night. Hope to see you there.

Sincerely yours,

HAROLD L. TRIGG
Associate Executive Director

HLT:k

Southern Regional Council, Inc.
63 AUBURN AVENUE, N. E. ATLANTA 3, GEORGIA

RECEIVED
APR 22 1947
Southern Regional Council

M. Price

Monday the 21st.

Dear Peggy;

Your air mail letter did not reach me until this morning, but shall hope that this one to you will do better.

Had a card from Mrs. Spearman asking that I attend the Richland County Committee meeting Tuesday P. M. I will leave Jax, early tomorrow and meet her at the Jefferson Hotel. We will go to the meeting together. I will take your letter with me and see what can be done. Mrs. S wants me to then go on to Ne Newberry to a night meeting there she has cooked up. I will spend the rest of the week with her. As soon as I meet her and find out what her plans are, I will write you or maybe I will wire where mail will reach me.

On the 28th I will be in Ashville at the George Vanderbilt Hotel. I am glad that Dr. Trigg will be there too. Will let you know where I am going after that. I hope back to Florida, for if the hearings are going to be in Tallahassee on the Primary I want to be there. Sorry to sound so vague but that seems to be the tempo of the times.

Knew you would get a lot out of the S. C. meeting. Am crazy to hear about it. Am writing Dr. Mitchell and sending clippings on affairs here. Best to you all,

Affectionately,

Jane Harlan.

PAUL D. WILLIAMS, RICHMOND
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MRS. HENRY HAVENS, FIELD SECRETARY

April 21, 1947.

My dear Dr. Mitchell;

The past ten days have been interesting ones for me. As I wrote you all, I was off on a bit of Church business and that I could get some different view points on this situation in Florida. While there is little to report save what is in the enclosed clippings, I feel better about the Primary mess, but not so satisfied with the school situation. I am afraid that this has become a political foot-ball. Last week in the Legislature, nothing was done about anything. Typical of Florida Legislatures. But to make a long story short, there are two schools of thought about the Primary:
1. It will never come out of Committee,(some say that the National Democratic Party has brought pressure).
2. That the House will let it die.
Either one suits us, but still anything can happen.
One fact is that Mathew's main-stay here in Jacksonville, McCall was defaeted two to one in the election last week.(See clippings) This was Dick Daniel's man. Now, we feel sure of getting our Negro Police. You might give all this to Dr. Trigg as he knows so many of these people.

There is a great deal of talk about the Negro Armstrong who is running for City Councilman. Think I told you and Dr. Trigg about him when I was in Atlanta. Also, I have sent some clippings about him. The better clas of our Negro citizens are afraid of him and say that he does not represent them. Too bad.

The little clipping about the Negro singers will mean more to Dr. Trigg than to you. We feel that this is also an outgrowth of the Survey.

I attended the dedication of the new wing of Brewster Hospital yesterday. Miss Jones is sending the office a copy of the program. We all missed our late friend, Judge Gibbs. It is a lovely building for children(Negro) and in it will be housed the new school for the handicapped children.

The editorial about Dr. Mead's book will be if interest, as he is one of our Fellows and Chairman of our Gainsville Committee.

I leave in the morning, Tuesday, for Columbia to meet Alice Spearman. We will attend the Richland County Committee meeting at 5 o'clock and then move on for a night meeting at Newberry. As I have written Margaret Price, will let you know where else she has planned to go. At any rate, I will be at the Goerge Vanderbilt Hotel, Ashville, Monday the 28th for that meeting. Am glad that Dr. Trigg will be there. Will keep the office posted as to futher plans. I want to be in Florida, if there are any hearings on the Primary Bills.

How are the plans going for the Conferences on May 8 and 9? Had hoped to hear what progress was being made.

Hope all is going well with you. Best regards,

Sincerely,

Jane Evans.

Negro Songsters Will Give Concert

A program of spirituals, popular songs and plantation melodies will be presented at the Duval County Armory tomorrow afternoon by two famous negro singing groups. The program is sponsored by the King's Tabernacle Baptist Church for the benefit of the building and welfare fund.

The two groups to participate are the Pelhamaires, a quartet which has sung on local radio programs, and the Southern City Quintet, concert artists of Philadelphia.

Tickets for the concert, which begins at 3 P. M., are on sale at the door.

New Hospital Unit to Open

The new Children's building at Brewster hospital will be dedicated at 3 p. m. Sunday in a ceremony to be attended by leading white and colored citizens.

Miss Florence Jones, hospital superintendent, and Mrs. Robert Stewart, secretary of the Bureau of Medical Work, Woman's Division of Christian Service, Methodist Church, said the building will be dedicated in honor of Mrs. J. D. Bragg of St. Louis, national president of the new church division who will be present at the ceremonies.

The 50-bed building will house new laboratory facilities, 25 infant bassinets. It is planned to use 20 of the beds for mothers with the other 30 for children.

The building was financed through the first "Week of Prayer Fund" of the united woman's organization of the church and is the first building to be authorized by the new woman's division.

Building was authorized in 1941 and excavation for the foundation was completed before the war halted work. Construction began again a little over a year ago.

Participating in the dedication, besides Mrs. Bragg, will be members of the hospital's local advisory board, Mrs. Downing Knight, John T. Alsop, Jr., Dr. W. W. Rogers, Dr. Charles B. Mabry and O. P. Woodcock. Other officers of the woman's society, including Mrs. C. C. Sapp of Albany, Ga., will be present.

Presentation of the building will be by Finley Tucker, chairman of the advisory board, and dedication will be by the Rev. A. Fred Turner assisted by several other local ministers.

Mrs. E. B. White, president of the Florida Conference, Woman's Society of Christian Service, will preside.

THE POLITICAL POT

By Jim Massey

Lawmakers Home Two Swan Songs Dead Primary

DUVAL COUNTY'S four legislators turned homeward this weekend and some of them will not get back to Tallahassee until after they vote in Tuesday's city primary.

Massey

Senator John E. Mathews plans to stay in Jacksonville over Monday in order to vote Tuesday and other members of the delegation said they would either do the same thing or return to Jacksonville Monday night or Tuesday morning to go to the polls.

* * *

REP. P. GUY CREWS, veteran house member of the Duval delegation, may be serving his last term in the legislature. Likewise Rep. Charles A. Luckie. Both have political bees in their bonnets for other jobs. Crews is making no bones about his candidacy for attorney general and the well authenticated grapevine report is that Luckie aspires to be a circuit judge and expects to enter the campaign next year.

By reason of his long experience in the legislature, Crews is well known throughout the state among legislators and he is counting on these friendships, he says, to help him in his race.

Luckie likewise is held in high esteem in Duval county and his friends say he would be a strong contender and undoubtedly a winner in a race for the bench.

* * *

THE FAT is in the fire on the so-called "white primary" law in Florida and Senator Mathews, author of the measure which now languishes in the senate, plans an all-out campaign, he says, in an effort to get it through the legislature.

"I'm armed with plenty ammunition and I expect to discharge it at the proper time and I will speak in the senate at whatever length it will require to get my information before the senate," he said.

Unofficial speculation around capitol hill, however, is that the bill will meet defeat. Some are saying it might not get onto the senate floor, but that if it does, it will be defeated. Mathews, however, doesn't hold to this view. He predicts it will pass the senate and expects the real battle ground to be in the house.

Florida Legislators Enact Single Bill in Second Week

Hillsborough Measure Is Signed; Many Proposed Laws Due for Attention in Short Time.

TALLAHASSEE, April 19, (AP)—The Florida Legislature ended the second week of its biennial session with one new law on the statute books and a host of proposed measures awaiting its attention.

The bill signed into law by Governor Caldwell is a purely local measure which prohibits incorporation of any more towns in Hillsborough County.

The end of a week which saw legislative passage of the $2,000,000 Everglades National Park appropriations bill, nomination of the 1949 Senate president and introduction of dozens of bills brought full-scale Senate revolt against administration policy in school financing and State construction.

Resolution Adopted.

The Senators spent most of their Friday session debating and finally adopting a resolution calling on Governor Caldwell and the cabinet to stop awarding building contracts for five weeks to permit an investigation of construction expenditures.

But it apparently came too late to stop awarding of contracts on new buildings for the Supreme Court and Industrial Commission.

A majority of the Senators dispatched a telegram to the Florida Education Association in convention at Tampa, asking school teachers to insist that pay raises be provided for them in a bill separate from any measure to reorganize the school system. They got a non-committal reply.

This was in direct conflict with Governor Caldwell's stand that any school appropriation should be tied in with revision of the State educational system.

Brackin Heads Senate.

The previous day, the Senators nominated Newman C. Brackin, Crestview druggist, as their 1949 president. Both houses heard Sen. Spessard L. Holland (D-Fla) give his hearty approval to the Legislature's action in passing the Everglades Park appropriation bill.

The measure, which still awaits the Governor's signature, would provide $2,000,000 for purchasing private lands to be part of the park which—by virtue of the action—will be established immediately.

The House Education Committee gave the public school reorganization bill its approval, sending it to the House for introduction. It was referred to the House Appropriations Committee which plans to continue its consideration of its provisions Monday.

Other Measures.

The Senate passed and sent to the House a bill which would appropriate $2,500,000 for State tuberculosis sanatoria and received a general sales tax bill and a measure calling for establishment of a medical and dental school in Dade County.

The House received a bill calling for creation of a constitutional commission which woud aid in any revision of the State's basic law, overrode the Governor's 1945 veto of a bill prohibiting grouping of businesses under compensation laws and passed a bill which would give out of town attaches $4 daily for expenses.

Both houses received measures which would authorize cities to levy a cigarette tax, deductible for the State tax, exempt fishermen from punishment for fishing in Lake Okeechobee or the St. Johns River and provide a community property arrangement under which married couples would find it possible to pay less Federal income tax.

SLOW-UP ON SCHOOL BILL

What is the snag which the school bill of the Citizens Committee on Education has now hit in the House appropriations committee?

Can it be possible that, after the thorough discussion which these school improvement proposals have had over the whole state in the past two years, some House members still have to be convinced that they are worth the money?

We hope the answer to this second question is a clear "No." We hope that the members of the appropriations group can see more plainly than anyone else that there is no more crying demand for the investment of Florida's wealth than the bringing of the state's school system some little way up from its present place near the bottom of the national list.

Yesterday the committee declined to report the bill out for floor debate in the House today. Instead, they put it over for hearing on Monday. Chairman Richard Simpson told them, "Pressure's going to be pretty strong to get the bill out of committee and you boys may be sorry."

We hope the committee will furnish no reasons for sorrow.

School Fund Restoration Is Proposed

Governor Suggests Plan to Put Back in Bill $3,000,000 Cut.

TALLAHASSEE, April 19. (AP)—Restoration of a $3,000,000 cut in the Citizens' Committee school bill with more of it allocated to low-income teachers and a little less taken from county taxpayers was suggested today by Governor Caldwell.

He made the proposal to the Florida Education Association in Tampa about the same time the teachers' group gave a non-committal reply to appeals from legislators for resistance to Caldwell's demand that the doubled school appropriation must be tied into a bill with proposals to reorganize the school system.

Mrs. Eunah Holden, president of FEA, said the Governor's new financial plan "almost amounts to the original" Citizens' Committee program endorsed by the teachers. Colin English, State school superintendent, said "it is as good, and maybe a little better."

The FEA, however, took no formal action on the Governor's suggestion before it ended an annual meeting that drew the political spotlight momentarily from the Legislature.

In dollars and cents, the net result of the Governor's proposal would be to make just about the $50,000,000 annual expenditure proposed by the Citizens' Committee as the minimum amount necessary for schools. Of that, $36,000,000 would be State money and $14,000,000 county funds.

The minimum county school tax would be reduced from seven to six mills and the State would make up the difference, but the counties would bear 50 per cent of the school construction cost instead of 25 per cent as proposed by the committee.

The State would not contribute an extra amount of about $1,500,000 a year for current expenses of county schools but would add $1,000,000 a year to the teachers' salary appropriation to provide extra pay for the more poorly trained teachers.

"This will assist those teachers while they are improving their grades," the Governor said.

At Caldwell's insistence, the House Education Committee had cut out of the Citizens' bill the State fund of $1,500,000 for school expenses and had shifted half the construction cost to the counties.

The Governor said his new plan was consistent with his belief that those were properly county, not State, functions.

The 30 senators and some House members who wired the FEA to oppose the Governor's adamant demand that the appropriations must be tied squarely to the Citizens' Committee recommendations to change the school system, got this reply from the teachers:

"The FEA participated, as did many of the group and citizens generally, in endorsing the board principal recommendations made by the Citizens Committee on education...

"At that time we understood that not all these recommendations would be included in one bill. Any decrease in the Citizens' Committee's recommended program for financial support of schools will jeopardize functioning of the minimum program and will adversely affect the educational opportunities of Florida school children.

"We recognize the necessity for controls which will insure the proper administration of these funds. The FEA urges the Legislature to use the best possible methods to expedite enactment of this program into law."

At the Governor's threat to veto anything else, the House Education Committee brought out a bill combining the big financing phase of the citizens' program with clauses putting into effect recommendations for widespread reorganization of the school system.

In order for any county to get its share of the State money, it would have to maintain "adequate and accurate" accounts, operate all schools for a minimum of nine months, employ qualified supervisors of instruction, make a local financial effort based on ability to pay as calculated by a complex economic formula, consolidate all its school districts into one and provide that the County School Board members should serve without pay.

County school superintendents would be required to have college degrees.

Teachers Cite Citizens Plan On Education

TAMPA, April 19. (AP) — Steering clear of the legislative duel between Governor Caldwell and the State Senate, the Florida Education Association at the closing session of its annual convention today adopted a resolution endorsing the financial aspects of the Citizens Committee on Education as the minimum necessary to provide a satisfactory educational program for all counties.

The resolution stated that any decrease in the citizens program would jeopardize the functioning of essential school activities and adversely affect teachers' salaries.

The association heard, without acting on, a message from Governor Caldwell proposing to restore the $3,200,000 cut he had made in the citizens "minimum" program.

In response to telegrams from both House and Senate groups urging it to insist on a separate bill for school finances apart from educational reorganization plans, the FEA said in effect that it wanted the minimum program of the Citizens Committee enacted and whether this was done in one bill or more was immaterial.

Some teachers favored even more than the minimum program and Hillsborough County Superintendent Randolph McLaughlin offered an amendment to the principal FEA resolution to provide an extra 25 per cent of funds for counties which levied the full 10 mills for school purposes. The proposal, which drew applause from hundreds of delegates when submitted from the floor, was referred to the board of directors.

In other resolutions, the FEA called for a continued program to establish a $2,400 minimum salary for all teachers; asked the State Education Department to prepare plans for a teacher recruitment plan; asked Congress to pass the emergency appropriation for school lunch aid; urged expanded adult education, and recommended to Congress that teachers' retirement payments up to $1,400 be exempted from Federal income tax.

The convention unanimously approved a plan for increased dues by which members earning less than $1,800 would pay $3 annually, those making from $1,800-$3,000 would pay $4 and those making more than $3,000 would pay $5. At present all pay a flat $3.

APRIL 18, 1947.

Economic Education Shows Some Progress in Florida

Those who keep abreast of economics, and often find themselves discouraged over what appear to be chaotic conditions, should be cheered by news that there is progress at least in economic education in Florida.

Dr. A. R. Mead, director of educational research at the University of Florida, finds enough encouragement in recent developments to prompt him to call attention to the trend.

Dr. Mead has called attention previously to need for a more effective and universal economic education of our citizens, and the production of materials on economic education which can be used at all levels of our elementary and secondary schools. Now he indicates two developments, one which is potential and one, in a large degree, effective in work of schools.

The greatest single agency for production of useful materials on economic education is the Project in Applied Economics with its Florida headquarters in the Curriculum Laboratory of the College of Education of the University of Florida, he says, adding:

Between 60 and 70 different publications have been issued by the office of the Project, of which about 50 are in circulation and use. Since the Project began operation, its office has distributed over 92,000 copies of these publications, most of which went to schools in Florida.

A recent survey of use of these materials shows the following, he says: Used by school faculty groups to enrich school programs in 41 counties of the State: used to improve health conditions in 37 counties, to supplement studies, science and health instruction in 41 counties, actually used by teachers in classrooms in 42 counties. Therefore, the facts show a steady, substantial growth in economic education.

The second development reported by Dr. Mead is a new book, "Florida: Wealth or Waste," produced by the Florida Committee on Resources-Use Education. This book is for use in high schools. It was published by the State Department of Education last year.

The volume contains 216 illustrations and tables, and its contents are indicated by some of the chapter titles: Florida's People; Levels of Living in Florida; How Florida People Make a Living; Tourists; Forests; Agriculture; Cattle Grazing; Mining; Sea Resources; Manufacturing.

The volume contains many suggestions on use by teachers and children, and Dr. Mead suggests that in the years ahead, it should be widely used; that adults of Florida should read this handy volume and heed the principles and facts which it contains.

The Jacksonville Journal

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MEDICAL SCHOOL—WHERE?

It is beginning to look as though Jacksonville had allowed a magnificent opportunity to pass it by for the want of a little solid effort. We refer to the question of the location of the state medical and dental college which must and will be founded in Florida very soon.

Two years ago there was a three-cornered fight before the Legislature, among Jacksonville, Miami and Tampa, each advancing its claims as the best possible site for the medical school. It was a pointless fight, because a great deal more still had to be done before the state was ready to found such a school anywhere, much less decide among the cities. And such a fight is almost equally pointless at this session of the Legislature.

Taking this long and broad view of the matter, the Jacksonville group, notably Senator John E. Mathews of Duval county, concentrated on getting the idea of the medical college across with the Legislature. Senator Mathews, early in this session, introduced a bill making a substantial appropriation for starting work on the college, but leaving it to the Legislature to determine where the institution should be

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Miami has not gone at it that way. Yesterday twenty-four senators joined in introducing a bill definitely locating the school in Dade county. Behind this more-than-majority support in the upper house, it appears, lies a definite pledge on the part of Miami and some individual citizens there of a contribution of $8,500,000 toward the building of the school. No wonder the senators are going for it.

Jacksonville, which has every inherent advantage as a site for the school, has pledged nothing definite. It looks like a clear case of nothing ventured nothing gained.

NEW HOSPITAL BEDS FOR JAX

The Duval County Welfare Board and local medical men have finally worked out a plan for the operation of a hitherto unused portion of the county hospital for the treatment of non-charity patients. Present plans are that the new unit, to be named after Richard P. Daniel, first chairman of the welfare board, will open next October, and that it will ultimately provide some one hundred beds for paying and partially-paying sick folks.

The presence of these idle facilities at the county hospital, in the face of a critical shortage of functioning hospital beds in Jacksonville, has long been a glaring instance of bad planning and self-frustration. A long tradition, devoid of either rhyme or reason, declared that our county hospital was for charity patients alone. It was practically the only hospital in the entire South which was so regarded, and visitors could not be blamed for regarding us as nitwits when they learned that hospital beds were standing empty there while seriously-ill people were being turned away from other hospitals.

We hope that all of the kinks in the plan of operation have been ironed out during the very lengthy negotiations between the welfare board and the doctors which culminated in the establishment of the Daniel Unit. Both the public agency and the medical men have the obligation to see that this new healing institution is operated so as to give badly-needed service to those patients who can pay something, at a fair cost, and without hampering the operation of the charity part of the hospital. The Daniel Unit is under an auspicious name, and it should be a great credit to the city.

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WEATHER TODAY
Partly Cloudy, Warm.
Scattered Showers.
Temperatures yesterday: High, 87; Low, 72.
Full Report on Page 2.

FIVE CENTS

Sutton Elected To Safety Job; Simmons Wins

Former Army Officer Defeats McCall Nearly Two to One; Incumbent Commissioner Turns Back Moore, 13,014 to 8,124; Council Runoffs Set April 29.

R. D. (Dick) Sutton, Army officer during World War II, showed a commanding lead in last night's City Democratic primary returns over incumbent T. F. McCall Jr., and on the basis of unofficial returns will be Jacksonville's next City Commissioner of Safety.

WIN RACES—Richard D. Sutton (top) received 14,498 votes in yesterday's primary, as compared to 7,825 cast for incumbent T. F. McCall Jr., to score an almost two-to-one victory in the race for Commissioner of Public Safety. Guy L. Simmons (below) easily won renomination for his post as Finance Commissioner, polling 13,014 votes to the 8,124 received by M. C. Moore.

Sutton's vote getting strength highlighted the balloting and with all precincts reporting he had 14,498 votes to McCall's 7,825. Runoff races for Council posts are set April 29.

Finance Commissioner Guy L. Simmons was re-nominated for another four-year term by a vote of 13,014 to 8,124 for his opponent, M. C. Moore.

Carried One Precinct.

McCall carried only one precinct, 8-B, 2097 Edison Avenue. In this box the incumbent polled 125 to 92 for Sutton.

In the City Council races, Claude Smith Jr., incumbent, will enter the second primary with Wilson Armstrong, a negro, for the post from the Fifth Ward.

Results of the other Councilmanic races follow:

First: Walter C. Pilcher, incumbent, 642, and Joe Doney, 479.

Second: Victor R. Rooney, incumbent, 402; L. O. Johnson, 249; W. E. Cole, 215; and N. B. Broward, 106. Rooney and Johnson will go into the second primary.

Fourth: Lemuel Sharp, incumbent, 1,604, and H. L. Pinkston, 702.

Fifth: Claude Smith Jr., incumbent, 353; Barney Cobb, 85; Sam Foor, 66, and Wilson Armstrong, 278.

Sixth: James M. Peeler, incumbent, 570; Walter Dorsey, 100; W. O. Henderson, 152; Ben Jones Jr., 278. No runoff.

Seventh: E. A. Koester, incumbent, 619; Wendell A. Dixon, 244; J. M. Joyner, 121; E. Peerson, 99; and Albert Williams, 601. Koester and Williams in runoff.

Eighth: J. Marvin Sweat, incumbent, 675, and D. E. Danson, 367.

Twelfth: Harold W. Whitehead, incumbent, 743; Fred B. Wilds, 84; D. M. Starling, 225; James B. Morgan, 50; D. D. Malone, 78; Julius Covington, 198. No runoff.

Runoff in Thirteenth.

Thirteenth: L. D. McMichael, incumbent, 483; Joseph G. Kennelly, 365; George W. Gardner, 267; Oscar C. Edrington, 349; N. M. Doomar, 140; R. E. Copeland, 264; F. A. Carson, 230. McMichael and Kennelly in the runoff.

Fourteenth: Frank C. Jackson, incumbent, 473; Cecil F. Lowe, 339; J. D. Drew, 210; J. A. Robertson, 120. Jackson and Lowe in runoff.

Fifteenth: Joseph H. Ross, incumbent, 974; Robert Stedeford, 532; and H. E. Belflower, 239. Ross the winner.

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APR 29 1947
Southern Regional Council

Sunday P.M.

My dear Dr. Mitchell:

Hope you will pardon the pencil, my pen is just out of ink & I wanted to get the enclosed clipping to you & Mr. Warwick -

If you will check back in the files, you will find I came here at the request of Dr. R. Wimberly, just after the annual meeting of S.R.C, to talk with two groups one white college group of students & one bi-racial group. The latter has really gone to work! I came here to spend the week-end to see what has gone on & have spent the day visiting people I know personally - On all sides I get glowing reports - We will gain much support here - As I move around South Carolina, I find the Jackson Survey is quite widespread

& many have ordered copies - I have a feeling that it's influence in the whole Region is greater than we have any idea - Will tell Mr. Trigg more of this when I see him in Asheville to morrow - From there I will go to Greenville, S.C. to meet with some Groups. Will keep you posted - but if Mr. Warwick is going to do something on the Jackson Survey & I think he should, this sort of thing will be useful, to show how the new pattern is being used -

Best wishes -

Sincerely -

Jane Havens -

Southern Regional Council, Inc.
63 AUBURN AVENUE, N. E. ATLANTA 3, GEORGIA

Saturday the 3rd May

Margaret Price

Dear Peggy;

I got home last night and find many things going on and many letters to answer. This will be only a note to go along with clipings.

First of all, the small clipping about Winston-Salem is for Dr. Trigg. He will know. Told me in Ashville that he would like to have it.

Second, I have not sent all clippings about White Primary as one day they are one way and the next the other. These that I have sent will shaow the trends. We still hope to keep the thing from the floor. Will see....?

I will spend Monday in St. Augustine. Speak three times on Race Relations. Tuesday will I hope, see this desk clear and I leave for Atlanta on Wednesday. Have not gotten any details about Mrs. Tilley's conference but am assuming that it will be as planned.

Will go into more details about many things while I am there.

The clipping from FORTH about me is sent to show how we are getting into the Church press Thought it might be of some interest.

See you soon, best to all,

Affectionately,

Jane H.

RECEIVED
MAY 5 1947
Southern Regional Council

May 5, 1947

Dear Mrs. Havens:

We really haven't neglected you this past week--it's just that no one here knew where you were! I knew you were in Greenville part of the time, but had no address for you. I am anxious to hear about your trips with Mrs. Spearman.

The enclosed letter came for you several days ago, but I did not know where to send it, and for some reason I didn't think you were going back to Jacksonville before you came to Atlanta. I opened the letter after it had been here a day or so for fear it was something drastic. Hope it isn't too late reaching you.

Enclosed is a program for Mrs. Tilly's Conference. Things seem to be shaping up pretty well. She's expecting you to be here--but again we didn't know where to send the program. They were mimeographed to be sent out last week.

Mrs. Ramos has not ordered stationary yet, so you can see her about it when you come to Atlanta.

The new Secretary-Treasurer will come to work June 1. She is awfully nice--Mrs. Agnes McCoy, in case no one has told you yet. She has been working for the Bureau of Labor Statistics. All the gals in the office will be glad when things settle down to normal again!

We'll see you Wednesday or Thursday. All send regards.

Affectionately,

Margaret Price

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JUN 2 1947
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A Council to attain, through research and action, the ideals and practices of equal opportunity for all peoples in the South.

MRS. HENRY HAVENS, FIELD SECRETARY

2845 Corinthian Ave.,
Jacksonville 5, Fla.
May 29, 1947.

My dear Dr. Mitchell;

I was sorry that you did not get to the Board meeting in Tampa. It was a good one and much was done. Was glad that Mr. Ray had had your letter about the meeting in Atlanta in June, as I did not know anything about it Wonder if it would be too much trouble to send me copies of letters like this when I am not in the office. In this way I do not feel quite so much at lost when I am asked questions.

With regards to this conference I would like to make a few suggestions in advance for your thinking. These are things that we have known for some time that we would have to make some decisions on soon. If you will talk it over with Dr. Johnson, he can tell you more of the history of them. I know that one of them is coming to this meeting in a form of a resolution from the Execut ive Board of the Florida Division. That one is with regards to "mass membership" of local groups. My suggestion would be that you have Mr. Haas attend at least one of the sessions. I will be in the office the day before the meeting and can talk with him ahead so that he will be familiar with it. A similar thing exists in South Carolina. I feel sure that if this is so in these two states, it must be so in others and it would be well to get it cleared up. Another is along the same line with regard to Church and Civic groups and financies. There should be some uniformity of asking their support.

You have never said if you wanted me to continue to send news clippings to you as I have done to Dr. Johnson and Dr. Trigg. I noticed that the office sent me the things I brought in from North and South Carolina.

We are looking forward to having Mrs. Haas with us for the League of Women Voters next week. Since the decision of the Florida Legislature to do nothing with the Primary laws, we have felt that a Negro Women's Division should be started. Hope that we can start this in Florida and that it will be a pattern for other groups in other states. Will tell you the plan that we are working on, later.

Begining June 8 to 14, I will be at an annual conference of Church women. The address there is:

Camp Weed,
Carrabelle, Florida.

Before going to Camp Weed, I will stop in Tallahassee to discuss several matters with Dr. Gray at Florida A and M College I will come straight to Atlanta from camp so as to be in the office Monday the 16th.

Ere this you probably have heard from Mr. Ray. But in case you have not, the Board thought that Mr. Ray, Mrs. Zeuch and Mr. Rogers should be theones to attend the Conference. I agreed with them, for these three each have contributions to make to such a gathering. I suggested to Mrs. Zeuch that she send you a copy of the summary of the minutes of that meeting like she sends to each member of the Board.

Please keep me in touch with what goes on. I should like to know about the Executive Committee meeting,etc.

With warmest regards, I am

Sincerely yours,

Jane Harlan.

May 30, 1947

Mrs. Henry Havens
2845 Corinthian Avenue
Jacksonville, Florida

My dear Mrs. Havens:

I thank you for your two letters and the clipping enclosed.

The Executive Committee met on May 28, I was not present. My resignation to be effective August 31 was duly accepted, and a committee was appointed of which Mr. Paul Williams is Chairman, to find a suitable successor. I would suggest that Mr. L. I. Alexander write Mr. Williams directly.

I have been traveling almost constantly and received today an assignment to the Southern Regional Council Executive Committee Meeting at South Carolina on June 19. It looks as if my time for the entire summer will be completely taken up.

We shall look for a visit from you when it is convenient.

With kindest good wishes to you and Mr. Havens, I am

Yours sincerely,

HAROLD L. TRIGG
Associate Executive Director

HLT:k

PAUL D. WILLIAMS, RICHMOND
PRESIDENT
P. B. YOUNG, NORFOLK
FIRST VICE-PRESIDENT
FRANK W. SPENCER, SAVANNAH
SECOND VICE-PRESIDENT
CARTER WESLEY, HOUSTON
THIRD VICE-PRESIDENT
CHARLES S. JOHNSON, NASHVILLE
CHAIRMAN, EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE
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Southern Regional Council, Inc.
ROOM 432, 63 AUBURN AVENUE, N. E. ATLANTA 3, GEORGIA

A Council to attain, through research and action, the ideals and practices of equal opportunity for all peoples in the South.

MRS. HENRY HAVENS, FIELD SECRETARY

2845 Corinthian Ave.,
Jacksonville, Fla.
May 18, 1947.

My dear Dr. Trigg;

All is quite on the Political Front. They are too busy in the last few weeks, I hope, with Citrus Legislation and fighting the Medical College question, to bother with election laws. I am enclosing the clippings from last week's papers that I thought might be of interest. Doubt very seriously if the Literacy thing will ever get to the House.

Stopped in Dick Daniel's office as I told you I would. He is very much upset that you are leaving. Said that he would write you, you may have heard from him ere this. He appreciated you asking me to tell him.

It occured to me after I got home that the Council might be wise to consider L. I. Alexander of Jacksonville to succeed you. What do you think? It is only a suggestion. His Navy back-ground and also, his business success could prove very helpful.

I have been having a mean time with the eye-specialist. I have known for sometime that I should do something but it is so easy to put off. Hope the result will be worth all of it.

I leave here tomorrow to join Mrs. Zeuch in Orlando and we go to Tampa for meeting of the Board of the Florida Division. They are going to evaluate Mrs. White's work and decide what they wish done in the future. Am wondering if Dr. Mitchell is going to get there?

Keep me posted. Best regards to all,

Sincerely,

Jane Havens.

Clearwater Sun

5/7/47

TARPON BOARD VOTES NEGROES FREE PROPERTY

TARPON SPRINGS — City commissioners here last night voted unanimous approal of a plan to convert Owens Subdivision into individual lots to be offered to prospective negro residents, similar to the city's offer of free lots to white residents. The original plan received nationwide recognition by federal housing officials.

The free lots to negro home builders would be directed in the same manner, with the prospective resident being required to build within one year. The deed to the lot would be placed in escrow until actual building was begun.

Recently the Tarpon plan to give free lots to prospective residents received national attention and Washington officials made a special trip here to study the project for possible application elsewhere.

The commission also voted to grant a contract to the Dunlap well drilling company of Dunedin to drill for additional water supplies here. Considerable fear has been expressed recently by city officials over whether current wells would be able to keep pace with the expansion of this community.

Senate Votes Literacy Test In About-Face

Mathews Measure to Amend Constitution Is Reconsidered

TALLAHASSEE, Fla., May 14—(UP)—The state senate reversed itself today and approved a measure requiring that all voters in Florida prove their ability to read and write.

The measure, designed as a constitutional amendment which must be passed on by the house and the voters as a whole, went through on a reconsideration vote, 25 to 13. It failed to pass yesterday, after opponents charged it would disfranchise many whites as well as negroes.

"This amendment has absolutely nothing to do with the white primary," declared Sen. John E. Mathews, of Jacksonville, its sponsor. He also wrote a series of white primary measures which were defeated in the upper chamber.

"Whether white or black, Gentile or Jew, if they can't read somebody's got to mark the ballot for them—so someone's going to tell them how to vote."

The decision to reconsider yesterday's action was by 22 to 15, but on the actual ballot itself several senators decided to change their earlier stands.

Beaches Co

Senate Votes Literacy Test In About--Face

(Continued from Page One)

the Senate killed included a proposed act to prohibit and punish fraud or fraudulent practices in the nomination or election of officers or nominees of any voluntary association.

This bill would have bolstered Mathews' private primary bill, had it passed, because in it he wanted to make political parties private affairs and their primaries taken from under control of the state.

Another would have provided a method by which voters by petition could have names of candidates placed on ballots or voting machines.

The Duval House delegation passed a bill providing for the exclusion of all lands from drainage taxes in the Baldwin drainage district which are not benefited by the drainage improvements.

The bill also would "cancel all installment taxes heretofore levied or that might be levied by the district against such unbenefited lands; cancel all claims by the district for maintenance taxes levied on lands within the boundaries of the district; declared the nonliability for drainage taxes of tax title lands situated within the district and define the liability for installment taxes on other lands still privately owned within the district."

Meanwhile, Senator Mathews and the Duval House delegation were still "split" over that highway patrol bill the senator passed in the Senate. It will hit the House tomorrow and die there. Local bills passed by the House are still being held up in the Senate by Mathews "for personal study and consideration."

Phone 5-6700

Rift Widens Between Mathews, Colleagues

By JIM MASSEY
Journal Staff Writer

TALLAHASSEE, May 13.—The war is on, apparently, between Senator John E. Mathews and the three House members of the Duval delegation.

It's a little war, so far, but like so many such conflicts it might grow into something serious.

First round came yesterday afternoon when Mathews passed his bill to abolish the Duval County Road Patrol.

He did it, knowing full well that the House delegation would head him off. The senator issued a statement and said, among other things, that if the House members kill the bill, "that is their responsibility, not mine."

Then two local bills came over from the House where they had been passed by the Duval delegation and Mathews had them referred to himself "for careful thought and study."

A third local bill the Duval House group had passed got a little better treatment. It was the one to permit the city of Jacksonville to establish off-street parking areas and Mathews said he "probably" would pass it today or tomorrow.

One of the bills he had referred to himself was by Rep. P. Guy Crews to remove the limousine service by a Jacksonville firm, which operates to and from municipal airport, from under provisions of the city's taxicab ordinance.

Pension Rights

The other, also by Crews, sought to restore pension rights to some police officers who formerly were employed by South Jacksonville when it was a separate municipality.

Meanwhile, the House delegation is all set to kill Mathews' road patrol bill. That will come tomorrow, if the bill gets over from the Senate in time, since Thursday is local bill day in the House.

Mathews said the 26-man Duval patrol is costing the taxpayers $105,000 a year and that it dupli-

(Turn to Page Two, Please)

JACKSONVILLE JOURNAL, JACKSONVILLE, FLORIDA—Phone 5-6700

Rift Widens As Mathews and Colleagues Clash

(Continued from Page One)

cates efforts of the sheriff, the constables, the policemen and the state highway patrol.

He charged the patrol with being active "in political campaigns."

On the other hand, Sheriff Rex Sweat, under whose direction the patrol functions, points out that it has a lot of duties out of the sheriff's office and, in addition, patrols county highways and gives protection to school children.

When the House delegation kills the bill, members have said they, too, will issue a statement telling why they cannot go along with the senator.

Mathews made more news in the Senate session which began at 3 p. m.

He was one of the 19 senators who voted against submitting a constitutional amendment to the people to decide whether to lower the eligible voting age to 18 years instead of 21, as now.

It was a hot debate on the subject and Mathews engaged Wallace Sturgis, Marion county senator, in a short word battle.

Sturgis was against the amendment, too, and said "I am sincere in my belief," or words to that effect.

Mathews questioned the Ocalan about the use of the word "sincere" and Sturgis shot back that if he wanted to use the word, "that is my business."

Sturgis last week had opposed Mathews on his private primary bill.

Then the Duval senator took on E. Bert Riddle, of Darlington, in another battle.

Riddle sponsored a resolution which met defeat, seeking government assistance, but not financially, in an over-all national plan to improve schools.

Mathews argued that to do such a thing would be to invite government control and direction and that Florida should be without such "interference."

Withdraws Motion

Mathews wanted the Senate to forward its action on to Florida members of Congress at Washington, but when Senator Leroy Collins, of Tallahassee, objected, the Duval Senator wthdrew his motion and said he would send certified copies to Washington himself.

Riddle had pointed out that he sought to get federal help in alleviating "the deplorable situation in poverty-stricken schools" but Mathews said it would "invest more power in Washington.

"While this was happening, the

arle's death.

The young negro, who was being eld in connection with the fata tabbing and robbery of a middle-ged white Greenville taxi driver was spirited away from the nearby Pickens County jail early on Feb. 17, by an armed, unmasked mob.

Several hours later his beaten, bullet-punctured body was found, still warm, in a ditch beside a lonely country road.

June 2, 1947

Dear Mrs. Havens:

Your letter of May 31 arrived this morning.

I shall plan to go to the Board meeting of the South Carolina Division of SRC at Columbia on June 19. It will be fine to have an opportunity to drive over there with you in your car. I am writing Mrs. Spearman this morning.

Guion and Edward and I are driving to Chapel Hill next week-end for Benny's graduation on June 9. Of course, we wouldn't miss that for anything. Benny has been awarded the Alpha Kappa Delta prize for the best research paper written by an undergraduate student in sociology.

Best wishes to the Havens!

Cordially,

Guy B. Johnson

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MRS. HENRY HAVENS, FIELD SECRETARY

RECEIVED
JUN 2 1947
Southern Regional Council

2845 Corinthian Ave.,
Jacksonville 5, Fla.
May 31, 1947.

My dear Dr. Johnson;

As I gather it, the South Carolina Division of SRC is going to have a Board meeting on the 19th in Columbia with meetings of some advisory committees that they have appointed. One of these is a Student Committee. They feel that they need some help to get this student work under way and would like to have you attend this meeting. I am going from Atlanta to Columbia in my car and would be glad to have you go along with me. Hope that you can do this for they do need some help and there is much I would like to talk over with you. Please let me know as soon as possible or better still let Mrs. Spearman know. I will be in the office Monday A. M., the 16th and we can talk about this meeting.

Best regards to you and all the family from us all,

Sincerely,

Jane Spearman.

June 2, '47

Dear Mrs. Havens,

My apologies for not letting you now about the June 17-18 meeting. Just part of my breaking-in. I'll try to do better.

I have arranged for Mr. Haas to be present, with time to talk about what we can and can't do politically.

The Executive Committee meeting went all right. I see no more money immediately in sight, but they approved program for us ahead, and we are still paying our bills on time.

Mrs. Ramos has decided she can make more money by keeping her chicks alive on the farm than by doing office work, so we shall only have her an occasional day. She's taking straight typing home, to do. We hope to have a girl in from Chapel Hill, with shorthand, June 16.

So glad you have such a good delegation from Florida. I'm writing Ray today.

Please get here ahead f time, so we can plan.

Sincerely

Executive Director

Yes, we cherish the clippings.

June 26, 1947

Mrs. Henry Havens
2845 Corinthians Street
Jacksonville, Florida

Dear Mrs. Havens:

I am enclosing a clipping which tells a tragic story. I wonder if you know anybody at or close to Oak Park, Florida who could verify this information?

Please return the clipping when you have finished the investigation.

Yours sincerely,

HAROLD L. TRIGG
Associate Executive Director

HLT:k
Encl.

PAUL D. WILLIAMS, RICHMOND
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Miss Mary C Judy

A Council to attain, through research and action, the ideals and practices of equal opportunity for all peoples in the South.

MRS. HENRY HAVENS, FIELD SECRETARY

RECEIVED
JUN 29 1947
MILTON MITCHELL
Southern Regional Council

June 29, 1947.

Dear Dr. Mitchell;

The enclosed clippings were sent to me by a friend in Newport News, Va. They may be added to our clippings on Negro Police. I am not sure that I knew that Newport News had definitely added Negros to the force. At any rate, they have added one more. The other one with regard to Ridley may be of some interest.

I had a long talk with Miss Judy at the Jacksonville Council of Social Agencies. They have only about 80 copies of the Jacksonville Survey left and can get no more. She wishes to keep on hand about ten copies. She is willing for SRC to have the rest to sell and keep in our files some. They were sold at $1.00 each postpaid, anywhere. I think we should have several copies in the office. Miss Judy says that many libraries have them, she suggests that between us we make a list of places where they are available to the public for loan. Think this is a good idea, dont you? Prehaps, it might be well if you would write Miss Judy any ideas you have. They would like to have about 25 copies of the NEW SOUTH, aside from the regular ones they get. They are all so pleased with it. The editor of the Jacksonville Journal is going tp have a story on it this week.

The Urban League and the Bi-racial Committe here are about to get lined up. The Bylaws will be done this week. Mr. Daniel and I have been in several conferences on other things , follow up of the Survey. Will appear before the City Budget Committee on the Swimming pool. Another group with regrads to Negro Police. All are going satisfactorly so far. Will keep you posted.

Hope that your New York trip was pleasent. I will be in the office July 8. By then I should have all of that Greenville data and we can decide what we want to do with it.

Best regards,

Sincerely,

Jane Havens.

Esleeck
Clearcopy Onion Skin
MADE IN U.S.A.

July 1, 1947

Mrs. Henry W. Havens
2835 Corinthians Avenue
Jacksonville, Florida

Dear Mrs. Havens:

Thanks for your good letter.

I gave the Police information to Guy, who was glad to get it.

Re Jacksonville Survey:

(1) We are sending Miss Judy 25 NEW SOUTH.

(2) I am writing Miss Judy and saying that when and if we receive additional orders for copies for the Jacksonville Survey we will mail the orders directly to Miss Judy. Thereupon, she can presumably fill the orders - I suppose it is the price we have been charging which is a dollar a copy.

(3) I am sending Miss Judy a list of the forty-seven people of establishments to which we sent copies.

M. Price continues to receive a dribble of new Florida memberships.

I have heard nothing from Mrs. Barrett in Charleston.

We look forward to your coming in after July 8.

Sincerely,

George S. Mitchell
Executive Director

GSM:k
Encl.

July 2, 1947

Dear Mrs. Havens:

Thanks for your letter. It was waiting for me when I returned to the office Monday after a week in your beautiful state. I had a marvelous time, got a tan--and hated to come back home! We drove back Sunday, but did not come through Jacksonville.

We sent the June New South (Jax Survey) to the people you suggested. The clippings went to Dr. Trigg. Marie has promised to keep you a file on the Greenville trial. There was an interesting article in the Daily World last week by John H. McCray to the effect that people in Greenville are boycotting the cab companies whose drivers participated in the lynching.

I don't believe there is an news around here--at least there have been no new resignations! But then there are no new employees as yet, either. Our only complaint is the heat, which is really terrific.

I'll keep you posted as things develop. Hurry back to see us.

Affectionately,

M P

PAUL D. WILLIAMS, RICHMOND
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June 26, 1947.

RECEIVED
JUN 29 1947
Southern Regional Council

Dear Peggy;

Sorry not to have seen you again beforeI left. First of all, I want to know exactly when you are coming to Florida? Feel sure I am going to be away, but do not want to miss you if not.

The New South on the Jacksonville study is taking the town by storm. Every one is so pleased. Would you see that copies of it are sent to:

Mrs. Willis M. Ball,
1855 Powell Place,
Jacksonville.
Mr. Morgan V. Gress,
2963 St. Johns Ave.,
Jacksonville.

Enclosed are a couple of clippings for Dr. Trigg. He can decide if they need filing.

Please ask Marie to save all clippings concerning the members of the Greenville lynching party and keep in a seperate file for me. I am getting some more stories for people there and want to use them all when I am in the office on July 8th. I know there has been some stories in the Negro press.

Thanks for attending to all these little things for me Keep me posted. Hello to everyone,

Affectionately,

Jane Farmer

Jane N.S.
Pl & d y

V. y

6-30-47

August 13, '47

Dear Mrs. Havens,

I talked with Mrs. Tilly about Tennessee. She is in every way agreeable to your taking responsibility for it.

She is going in a day or two to Birmingham, to try to pick up threads toward a State Division in Alabama.

Whatever you can get moving in Tennessee will be all to the good. I hope you can schedule it for some work at a fairly early date.

Sincerely,

George S. Mitchell

Southern Regional Council, Inc.
63 AUBURN AVENUE, N. E. ATLANTA 3, GEORGIA

August 25, 1947.

Dear Peggy;

How is the weather up there? Or is that a nice question to ask a gal, for even I can read the paper. Hope that all is going well and that you all are not feeling it too badly, if you do, pack your little grip and come on down here where the ocean breezes catch up with us at least once a day. I was in West Florida last week and spent Sunday with Henry, Jr. He asked me why I did not bring you along with me? I said that he would have to ask you We went to the Beach and it was wonderful on the Gulf. I suggested that he write you and tell you about it. So don't be surprised if you hear from him.

Would you be good enough tp look on that Kanuga list, the new one and send me the address of Mr. Dick in Knoxville? I thought I had it. Also, I would like Dr. Cole's address in Knoxville, that is not Kanuga, Wm. Cole the old Director of the Commission. Then, please send me the names of all Jacksonville members of SRC. I have not a complete list and want them all to appear before the City Budget Committee on the 9th. Maybe, Evelyn can run off cards on this. Hate to add this to other things, but it is important. How did you like that Tallahassee group, pretty swell, I guess.

Best to all in the office and keep me posted,

Affectionately,

Jane H.

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AUG 26 1947
Southern Regional Council

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Havens, Mrs. H.

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RECEIVED
AUG 26
Southern Regional Council

MRS. HENRY HAVENS, FIELD SECRETARY

2845 Corinthian Ave.,
Jacksonville, Fla.
August 25, 1947.

Dear Dr. Mitchell;

Thanks for your letter with regards to Tennessee. I have been thinking it over and believe that the best thing to do under the circumstances is to let matters stand as they are until I have seen Peyton Williams and Bishop Dandridge at the Synod in Atlanta, in October. In the meanwhile, I shall write some letters and hope to talk with Mrs. Tilley. I am writing Margaret Price to send me some addresses.

I have just returned from a trip across Florida, some Church business and SRC. I am most pleased with Tallahassee. That was a good job that Dr. Gray did on membership, wasn't it? Hope that each town in Florida will follow up like that and Pensacola. I will go to Vero Beach this week for a meeting with Mrs. Zeuch to make plans for the annual meeting Hope that we can have it as usual the last week in October. Will look into that matter that Dr. Trigg asked me to. Will return here the middle of the week. As I told you, I had promised the Jacksonville committee I would stay with them during the hearings of the Budget Committee. We hope to get some of the recomendations of the survey in the budget this year, namely a swimming pool and Negro Police. That should take a week or so.

Had a letter from Virgiania the other day about a series of conferences the last of September and the first of October. I wrote them when I could come and am waiting to see what they want. I usually go to Norfork about this time of the year.

Keep me posted and I will let you know what goes on here. Am enclosing an editorial that I thought you all might be interested in seeing.

Best regards to all,

Sincerely,

Jane Havens.

August 27, 1947

Dear Mrs. Ravens:

What a pal you are, writing us about Florida breezes while we swelter in Atlanta--or battle rain and electrical storms! I know you enjoyed your day with Henry, Jr. I had a marvelous time at lunch with you two.

These are the addresses you asked for:

Mr. Newton B. Dicks
15 Florence Street
Knoxville, Tennessee

Dr. William E. Cole
University of Tennessee
Knoxville, Tennessee

Evelyn has mailed you a card file of the Jax members.

We are gradually getting out the letter to the Kanuga folks. A copy is enclosed. We have been snowed under with some heavy typing, and that has slowed us down with cultivation. Cyrus Johnson sent us a list of N.S. Commission members which we will cultivate shortly. Mrs. Spearman sent a list of Charleston people for cultivation, too. Hope we get results from all these lists.

No particular news around here. Dr. Trigg leaves Friday; Jim Slade has already left. A Mr. Harold Fleming is working for a month or so as public relations man--or was he here when you were in the office last?

Everybody here sends a big "hello".

Affectionately,

M. Price

September 8, 1947

Mrs. Henry Havens
2845 Corinthians Avenue
Jacksonville, Florida

Dear Mrs. Havens:

Thanks so much for your note of September 4 and the card which followed it. I will take these up in order.

We are adding the clipping to our file on Negro Police. It is good to see such evidences of the development and extension of the idea. Thanks very much for sending it.

I hope you have not run completely out of stationery. Connie is getting off a small supply to you under separate cover today. If this does not hold you, please let us know. We are skimping some what as our own supply is low and we are stretching it until the time of the Annual Meeting so that we can bring the slate of officers listed on it really up to date.

About the annual report, -- this need not be very long and should be quite general, concerning itself mainly with principle objectives of the work in various states and the degree of accomplishment there. It need fill no more than half a page of printed matter which would be approxiamately two pages of double spaced typing prior to cutting and/or editing.

With best good wishes and hope we shall see you err too long, I am

Cordially yours,

(Mrs. Agnes McCoy)
Secretary-Treasurer

AM:CE

Will send check covering expense account, within few days.

Sept. 6, 1947.

Dear Mrs. McKoy; I know nothing of the reports refered to in your meme. Please send me a few details, as to length, content, etc. Remember most of my work is reported elsewhere, in Director's reports and State Divisions and will be a repetition. Will appreciate any suggestions any of you have.

Sincerely,

Jane Thomas.

RECEIVED
SEP 8 1947

Southern Regional Council, Inc.
63 AUBURN AVENUE, N. E. ATLANTA 3, GEORGIA

September 4, 1947.

RECEIVED
Southern Regional Council

Dear Mrs. McCoy;

Enclosed is my expense account for August. Also a most interesting clipping you might show Dr. Mitchell and then file. We are making a little headway on this subject all over the state in these small towns. It pleases me no end after so many years work.

Mrs. Zeuch and I got a great deal of planing done. Both have written to Mr. Ray and as soon as we hear from him, we can get the ball rolling for our fall work as well as the annual meeting of the Fla. Div.

I am just about out of stationery, especially the large letter-heads. I have my own envelopes. I have many letters going to Tennessee so I know I will be completely out by the end of this week.

Hope all goes well there, I am in the middle of some City politics and it's too hot for those heated arguments. Best regards to all in the office as well as yourself.

Sincerely,

Jane Thomas.

September 9, 1947

Dear Mrs. Havens:

The enclosed card from Miss Rebecca Reid came to you this morning. Thought you might want to see it right away. — [illegible]

I am enclosing a copy of a letter we got out for the South Carolina Division. This should help to keep you up to date on happenings. I hope the letter brings results.

Our membership count on September 1 was 2,052--pretty far short of our 2500 goal by the annual meeting. I hope the number rises rapidly from now on!

We have a new staff member--Helen Bridgman, daughter of the President of Hampton Institute, is working for a month or so at least, doing a study on housing.

Dr. Trigg and Jim Slade have both left, of course. It is awfully lonesome around here these days--why don't you pay us a visit soon?

All of us send greetings.

Affectionately,

Margaret Price

Southern Regional Council, Inc.
63 AUBURN AVENUE, N. E. ATLANTA 3, GEORGIA

RECEIVED
SEP 19 1947
Southern Regional Council

September 18, 1947.

Dear Peggy;

Thanks for everything.....

Please tell Dr. Mitchell, if he is there, I have had some interesting letters from Tennessee. Have made some engagements such as Nashville, the 25th. I have been urges to attend the sessions of the Women Leagues of Women Voters in Atlanta on the 23 and 24. So will be in the office sometime on the 23rd.

One more little chore for Evelyn, I would like a list of the Tennessee membership(cards seems to be the answer. I will want it to take with me. If it is ready by Wednesday, it will be fine.

We finally got a $100,000.00 item on the City Budget for our Negro Swimming Pool,(see Survey) It has been a long hot battle. Ofcourse, we may have to settle for less, but might as well ask for the best,eh? The Police question will havento rest until December.

It has been very tense here with all the storm troubles. This was the STORM of storms, or I should day..IS, for just now , we hear it is heading up the west coast of Fla. Poor Son, he will be right in it's present path, but it can change and we pray it does. Have heard nothing from Dottie Zeuch, yet. Expect they lost a great deal of fruit, oh..hum. The wind here is blowing still about 40 miles per hour and sounds so queer.

See you all next week,

Affectionately,

Jane H.

PIEDMONT HOTEL

450 ROOMS • 450 BATHS • ATLANTA 3, GEORGIA

RECEIVED
SEP 25 1947
Research Library
Southern Regional Council

Wednesday -
near mid-night -

Dear Piggy:

I have just remembered I helped myself to 6 3¢ stamps out of your bread late today - what do I do? I had no change! So sorry - but will fix it up when I see you. Please remind me of it.

If you hear from Mrs. White in Jan. Smile (Mrs E.B.) - about the Sta Serv - and meeting - please - chief - let me know

Your Hotel in Atlanta

in Columbia S.C. I took
Jefferson - Sunday the
29th - I may have to
phone from there to Jef.
Also - if you hear from
Ed Ray.

Best to you all & behave
yourselves -

Affectionately -
Jane Harris.

PAUL D. WILLIAMS, RICHMOND
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P. B. YOUNG, NORFOLK
FIRST VICE-PRESIDENT
FRANK W. SPENCER, SAVANNAH
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Havens, Mrs. Hayes

Southern Regional Council, Inc.

ROOM 432, 63 AUBURN AVENUE, N. E. ATLANTA 3, GEORGIA

RECEIVED
OCT 6 1947
Southern Regional Council

A Council to attain, through research and action, the ideals and practices of equal opportunity for all peoples in the South.

2845 Corinthian Ave.,
Jacksonville, Fla.
October 3, 1947.

My dear Dr. Mitchell;

I am sorry that I missed seeing you when I was in Atlanta. Know that your meeting in Charlotte must have been interst-ing. We are all so pleased that they choose Guy Johnson for the honors this year.

I went to Tennessee after I had had several most encour-ageing letters from people that I knew well. I made no attempt to see any of my colored friends this time for many reasons. But I see no reason why some sort of state organization can not be effected soon. It will take a good deal of travel and work to bring it all together. I found that there are groups that we know nothing about at work in several places. I hope I have someone that will serve at acting chairman to help tie it up. Will tell you more of the details when I see you in a couple of weeks.

The S. C. Div. Board meeting in Columbia was a good meeting. The committees are at work and they agreed to keep Mrs. Spearman on at $100.00 per month part time, with expenses for travel. They had some money and Mrs. Coker gave them $200.00 at the meeting and said that she knew where to get some more. Bishop Gravatt was there to meet me to tell me about the trade school. The next day, this clipping was in the State. Dr. Trigg and I had been brought in this several times in the past year, both by the Division and the Church. I recomended that they now start gathering in their members in local communities, there are several places where they have six or more members that are ready to begin. Two of the local committees are ready to ask adjacent groups to forum meetings to get them started. I promised to return for the meeting with the S. C. Social Agencies in November.

I am sending Margaret an interesting letter that I know you will want to see.

PAUL D. WILLIAMS, RICHMOND
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A Council to attain, through research and action, the ideals and practices of equal opportunity for all peoples in the South

On my return, I found my home in fair condition from the storm. Some damage in the yard and wash-outs on the creek side. Really, nothing serious that a few days work wont take care of. I am tired of storms and hope they are over for the year.

I will get into Atlanta for the Synod the evening of the 13th. If early enough, I will phone the office or come by, if not will get in touch with you the next morning.

Am delighted that both you and Mr. Fleming are coming to our annual meeting here. Think it will be a help to all.

Best wishes,

Sincerely,

Jim Havens.

Negro Trade School For 200 Planned

(United Press)

The state trade school for Negroes to be opened in January on the campus of the Voorhees school at Denmark will accommodate some 200 students, B. R. Turner, state supervisor of industrial education, said today.

Turner said the transfer of the 25 acres of land given to the state by the Negro school was to be completed next week and work would begin at once on the new trade school.

In addition to the land grant, Voorhees had agreed to lease six rooms to the state, for fine workshops and a class room that will be the nucleuous of the new school.

Turner said other buildings were available for transfer to the Negro trade school from the former Columbia army air base and the Charleston air base.

These surplus buildings would be erected on the Voorhees site for dromitories.

Meanwhile, Turner reported that plans were to double enrolment at the white trade school in Columbia before the beginning of a new term January 1.

Only 135 students were now enrolled in the ten classes offered at the Columbia school and Turner said the state hoped to have quarters available for another 150 within the next three months.

The establishment of both schools for vocational training of adults was authorized by the 1947 legislature with an appropriation of $500,000.

October 6, 1947

Dear Mrs. Havens:

I don't know why the Florida Division notices didn't reach the members before Saturday. We mailed them Monday and Tuesday. Maybe the fact that they went for 1½¢ slowed them down; otherwise I can't account for the delay. The letter from Mrs. White came at noon Monday, and we mimeographed the notices and got them out that afternoon and the next morning. I trust they have reached you by now. I'm awfully sorry for the delay.

I made a copy of Mr. Coates' letter, so am returning the original to you. It's a very interesting letter. I hope he will join SRC. I'll write him tomorrow asking if he wouldn't like to pay another dollar and become a full-fledged member. Will also send the Jax Survey New South.

Mr. E. W. Palmer of Kingsport has already been "softened up". Paul Williams asked Dr. Mitchell to send him material a week or so ago, which he did. I'm enclosing a copy of New South with an article about Kingsport. Maybe you'll want to use it on him. I'll put Mr. F. C. Sowell on our cultivation list.

Enclosed are stories on Dr. Mitchell and Mr. Fleming. If you want more than bare facts on Fleming, let me know and I'll get the "lace work" for you. The biography of GSM I copied from WHO'S WHO and the April New South, at his suggestion. I left out the PAC part, but if you want to add it, he was regional director of PAC for a year-and-a-half until June 1945.

Gave Mrs. McKoy your expense account. Guess she will send your check.

We're looking forward to seeing you again next week. Everything goes well here. You should see the lounge now--we're having a party tomorrow to celebrate--wish you could be here! To make up for it, though, we'll give you first choice of times to sleep on the couch!

Trust you are recovering from storm damage. You've really had a time, haven't you. I hope that's the last of those things.

See you soon. All send greetings.

Affectionately,

M. Bryce

George S. Mitchell, Executive Director of Southern Regional Council since April 1, 1947. Born Richmond, Virginia. B. A. University of Richmond; Ph.D. Johns Hopkins University; Rhodes Scholar 1926-29. Taught Economics at Columbia University for six years. From Columbia went into government work with Resettlement Administration and its successor, the Farm Security Administration, where he served as director of labor relations and later as special assistant officer to the administrator. From 1936 to 1939 he was regional director for FSA in five states of the Upper South (Kentucky, North Carolina, Tennessee, Virginia, and West Virginia), with headquarters in Raleigh. Returned to Washington as assistant administrator of FSA. Joined Southern Regional Council as director of veterans services in June, 1945. Married; has two children.

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Southern Regional Council, Inc.

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OCT 6 1947
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A Council to attain, through research and action, the ideals and practices of equal opportunity

Saturday the 4th.

Dear Peggy;

Thanks for your note and copies of the letters. I phoned Mrs. White on my return and will call on Dr. Few the first of the week.

I am enclosing a letter, etc. I want you all to read it, but would like to have it back before the annual meeting here. I do not know this Mr. Coates, have heard of the fine work he is doing. Also, I sent you all a clipping with regards to the Negro Police. Have an idea that he does not understand about membership, so do as you wish in answering his . I shall answer from here also. Think it might be well to send him the back copy of the New South, Jax. survey.

Please put Mr. E. W. Palmer, President, Kingsport Press, Kingsport, Tenn. on your cultiv ation list. I do not know Mr. Palmer but expect to meet him here this week. Also, another name that was suggested to me is Mr, F. C. Sowell, Station WLAC, Nashville, I did not get to meet him,either as he was out. These are key men in Tennessee and I intend to use them later, so want them to become familiar with SRC.

Please give the enclosed expense account to Mrs. McKoy.

Send me a little story about Dr. Mitchell and Mr. Fleming for publicity here. Their birth places, education,etc.

As I wrote Dr. Mitchell, yesterday, found things here not too bad. messy. If it would stop raining, could get it cleared up.

Best to all of you,

Affectionately,

Jane Harris.

Haven, Mrs. Henry

PAUL D. WILLIAMS, RICHMOND
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RECEIVED
NOV 4 1947
Southern Regional Council

Jacksonville, Fla.
November 3, 1947.

My dear Dr. Mitchell;

I went into the matter of the check from the Province. I found that Bishop Dandridge had forgotten to tell the Treasurer to send it. A letter from him this A. M. informs me that said check was mailed today. Felt sure something of this sort had happened.

MP Note

I took it on myself to ask especially the new Chairman, The Rev. William H. Marmion, 1910 12th Ave., South, Birmingham, to attend the abnual meeting in Atlanta. I do not know if Bill is a member of SRC, he used to attend Commission meetings with Bishop Green and me. He will be from now on I feel sure. Thought it a good idea to get him started right.

I am, enclosing the clippings from the Jax papers. Thought you would like them in the files.

It was grand to have you and Mr. Fleming with us. It was a good meeting. I regret Ed's illness. Understand that he has had a mean time with that ear. Hope he will be well enough to attend the annual meeting.

I am off for Columbia tomorrow, Jefferson Hotel. Will arrive in Atlanta Monday, P. M. and be at office early Tuesday. If you should want to leave a message for me for any reason, I will, ofcourse, go straight to the Piedmont.

I felt badly not taking you all to dinner Wednesday, but I had not realized how very tired I was. I managed to rest Thursday and Friday I spoke to the first meeting of the Jax Urban League ~~meeting~~. Granger and the Atlanta man were here. It was good and the Jax study as well SRC were most favorably commended. Sunday I attended the dedication of the Daniel Wing of the County Hospital, a recomendation of the Jax study. Step by step, these recomendations are being made fact. It is wonderful to watch. The first step was the hardest and while slow. each succeeding one seems easier. I do believe it is the only way to get Communities to move for them selves.

See you all next week,

Sincerely, Jane Hagaman

Havens, Mrs. H.

JEFFERSON HOTEL
COLUMBIA
SOUTH CAROLINA
RADIO IN EVERY ROOM

NOV 7 1947
Southern Regional Council

Thursday.

Dear Mr. Mitchell:

Just why the red gentleman sent me this check here – is more than I can say. But – here it is!

Am meeting with Mrs. Spearman today – think I have found out some of her "troubles" – some are real – some in her mind only.

Most interesting meeting – had part in this section conference on the Jacksonville Survey – what it found, how it was done, etc.

Best regards to all & see you the first of the week –

Sincerely –

Jane J Havens.

100.00 from Province of Surrender

ENJOY NATURAL AIR CIRCULATED BY
HUNTER ZEPHAIR COOLING SYSTEM
DELIGHTFULLY COMFORTABLE

Abnett, Mrs. Henry

November 13, 1947

The Rev. William H. Marmion
1910 Twelfth Avenue South
Birmingham, Alabama

Dear Mr. Marmion:

Your letter of November 7 did not reach me until November 11. Hence it was impossible to plan for a meeting on this trip. We regret that you could not be here for the annual meeting of the Southern Regional Council, as I know of your interest for many years past.

On my return to Jacksonville next week I will write you in detail a little more concerning the Department of Christian Social Relations, as I have known it.

Henry, Jr., is to be ordained to the Priesthood on December 1 in Milton. Perhaps on that trip it will be possible for us to get together.

Sincerely yours,,

Mrs. Henry Havens

JH:mp

~~SRC - Field Reports~~
Haynes, Mrs. Henry

Southern Regional Council, Inc.
63 AUBURN AVENUE, N. E. ATLANTA 3, GEORGIA

NOV 24 1947
RECEIVED
Southern Regional Council

November 22, 1947.

Dear Peggy;

Please send Mrs. Ewell at the Council of Social Agencies, 314 Market St., about 25 copies of the Nw South for October with all the Negro Police data in it. Also, some copies of the new leaflet, What is the SRC and the little one, The South is Yours. We are in the middle of the fight for the Negro Police here in Jax. We have produced this leaflet and have been asked, What is the SRC? Have a hunch we may pick up some new members on the way. Looks to me as tho each time I get home, I get into some sort of political misunderstanding and wrangle or else have to produce facts so that someone can get into one. But we are making headway so guess it is worth it. There is a group here now of all forces interested in getting these Negro Police made up of all kinds of representation, Woman's Club, PTA, Civic Clubs Civic Round Table, etc. Guess they cant help but win in the end, eh?

Have a good Thanksgiving, allof you. I will enjoy it with Son in Milton and stay until after the ordaination on Monday, December 1. Think of us and say a little prayer.

Affectionately,

Jane Haynes.

25 ea. N.S.
25 SRC
25 S & Y

E.S.H.
11/25/47

Havens, Mrs. Henry

November 24, 1947

Dear Mrs. Havens:

Can you let us know as soon as possible what you have found out about the "lynching" in Oakwood, Florida? I remember that you said you had investigated but had found almost nothing about it, but at the time you were talking I knew nothing of the case and so didn't "take in" your comments.

Mrs. Guzman, of the Tuskegee Department of Records and Research wrote to ask us what we know of the lynching--they are making up the list for the year. We seem to have little information in the office about it. I hate to bother you during your vacation, but we'd like to know as soon as possible.

We sent Mrs. Ewell the material you asked for. Atlanta is to have an open meeting of the Police Committee this Wednesday night on the subject of Negro police. There seems to be a consensus of opinion that they will be hired soon.

We have in this office the letters Mrs. White collected last spring re the value of Negro police. Would you like copies for the Jax situation?

Hope you have a nice Thanksgiving. Give my regards and congratulations to Henry, Jr.

Affectionately,

M. P.

(Original mailed to Jacksonville; carbon to Milton)

Havens, Mrs. Henry

November 28, 1947

Mrs. Henry Havens
1703 Melrose Place
c/o Mrs. Charles Seymour
Knoxville, Tennessee

Dear Mrs. Havens:

I am sure it is a satisfaction to you that Henry II is now engaged in his career of leadership.

Fine that you are getting started with Tennessee. I hope that at Johnson City you do meet my friend Allen Gump and his wife.

Atlanta held last Wednesday evening, a public hearing of the Police Committee of the City on the question of Negro police in Atlanta. Klu Klux were more than half the large crowd. All their arguments were on the side of the angels and nearly all with passion on the other side. I am afraid Atlanta will not do it yet awhile.

I enclose a copy of a long epistle to Mr. Dabbs.

Sincerely,

George S. Mitchell
Executive Director

Enclosure 1
GSM:ee

PAUL D. WILLIAMS, RICHMOND, VA
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NOV 28 1947
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A Council to attain, through research and action, the ideals and practices of equal opportunity for all peoples in the South.

November 25, 1947.

Dr. George Mitchell,
63 Auburn Ave.N.E.,
Atlanta, Georgia.

My dear Dr. Mitchell;

Enclosed is card and copy of my letter to Alice Spearman.

As I told you, I leave here tomorrow for Milton, will stay there until after the services. Hope you all will think of the Havens family on Monday.

Expect to go to Birmingham on Wednesday, the third for a conference with Bill Marmion. Will leave there early on Thursday and go to Knoxville. Have some plans for a meeting in Knoxville. Mrs. Seymour has arranged a meeting of members of East Tennessee and Knoxville on Tuesday,the 9th,at St. Johns Church. Will contact those out side Knoxville before then. At least as many as I can. She will make engagment for me at Kingsport,etc. Hope to establish East Tennessee at this time and then move on to Middle Tennessee later. Will let you hear from me later.

The Jacksonville Negro Police situation is moving slowly. It looks as thoough it could not fail. But knowing this town as I do, anything can happen.

Please keep me posted. Best address is:
care Mrs Chas. Seymour,
1703 Melrose Place,
Knoxville, Tenn.

Best regards,

Sincerely,

Jane Havens.

Dear Jane, I was hoping to hear what you said you would tell me at the annual meeting about the new paper to be established in Columbia. Do let me hear what you know, if the plan has or will materialize.

Also, I'd appreciate your sending me the analysis of technique or strategy useful in a situation like the Scout one.

You promised to send me this and also information about the Episcopal workers with college students, etc. after our Board meeting in September, and I'd appreciate it if it is convenient for you to do so.

Thought Mr. H. was so nice. Glad he could attend the mtg. It was a good one, n'est-ce pas?

Sincerely yours,

Alice N. Spearman

BUILD YOUR FUTURE WISELY SAFELY U.S. SAVINGS BONDS

ATLANTA GA. 30 AUG 1947 3 30 PM

NEWBERRY, S.
NOV 19
4-PM
1947

THIS SIDE OF CARD IS FOR ADDRESS

MRS. HENRY HAVENS
SOUTHERN REGIONAL COUNCIL
~~63 Auburn Ave., N.E.~~
~~Atlanta, Georgia~~

2845 Corinthian Ave
Jacksonville
Florida

Please forward
if needed.

November 26, 1947.

My dear Alice;

Your card was forwarded to me here at home. Glad that you liked my Henry. Next annual meeting, I shall have the young one there and know that you will like him as well. Yes, we thought the meeting ws especially good.

Wish I could tell you who the new newspaper men in Columbia are but my friends do not seem to know anything save what I told you. It seems common knowledge that there will be a new paper. Should be easy for you to locate them. Let me know when you do. Why not ask Clara B.

The day that we were in the Bishop Gravatt's office you got the names of the college workers. The one at Rock Hill, the youngster in Dr. H's office in Trinity And the Rev. J. A. Finchney at Clemson. I saw you write the names down so I put it out of my mind. If you have lost them, let me know and I will have the Bishop's Secretary send them to you again.

Now, as to the Scout problem. You remember the young man we talked with in Columbia? He gave you the best technique possible. It was exactly what has been used many places. First, find out if you have a good sponsoring groups, Church or school. Second, have you the proper Negro leadership to be Scout Master? Then you are ready to approach the Commission of the District. I do heartily advise that all this personal ground work be done then the troop will live and everyone will like it. This like all of these things, requires community education as well as individual education. I think it is best done by personal contact.

Best wishes to you and yours for a good holiday season.

Sincerely, J. H.

Copy to S.R.C.

Havens, Mrs. Henry
(?)

December 1, 1947

Mrs. Henry Havens
1703 Melrose Place
Knoxville, Tennessee

Dear Mrs. Havens:

I am sending herewith your travel check to Knoxville as you requested. You will no doubt be pleased to know of error in your expense account which adds $10.00 to the amount of it. Automobile travel at $50.00 plus hotels @ $40.00 plus meals @ $37.20 plus telephone and telegraph @ $ .90 come to $128.50 as you will see. I am sure this will not grieve you too much especially so close to Christmas.

Let us hear from you when you have time.

Sincerely yours,

(Mrs.) Agnes McKoy
Secretary-Treasurer

Enclosure

AM:ee

PAUL D. WILLIAMS, RICHMOND
PRESIDENT
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FIRST VICE-PRESIDENT
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Southern Regional Council, Inc.

ROOM 432, 63 AUBURN AVENUE, N. E. ATLANTA 3, GEORGIA

RECEIVED
DEC 1 1947
Southern Regional Council

Milton, Florida
Thanksgiving Day -

Dear Peggy:

Thank you for your thoughtfulness. It's very interesting here - even now - with only the towns people calling, etc. By the time the dignitaries start arriving Sunday it will be more so. Henry Jr., appreciated your message -

With regards to the "lynching" in Oakwood up to this date - we have found nothing - at the present writing it would be impossible to do any checking as that part of the world is almost all muddy water. We only found one notice of it & that was in a Virginia paper (not the Norfolk one) no other press report was made that the Luggs could locate. I am wondering if it was not just one of "those stories". I should like to know what Lindley has on it - it

might help us later after the floods are over & the people move back in there.

The Jay committee may want copies of those letters Mrs White collected - when you have time send them to Mrs Sewell.

I shall leave here on Wednesday, Dec 3 & stop in Birmingham to see Mr Mannix. Thursday will move into East Tennessee. Have a meeting planned in Knoxville for Tuesday - Dec 8 at St. Johns' Church of S.R.C. members in the Knox area - One day I will go to Johnson City & another to Kingsport, etc. Will write from there -

My address will be
1703 - Melrose Place
Knoxville, Tenn -
care Mrs. Chas. Seymour

If there are any new Tenn. members please send them to me there - especially in this area -

Please give my expense account to Mrs McKay - Best regards to you all -

Affectionately
Jane Stevens

M
Will you run a ticklet
to get Mrs. Havens to
see about Hollywood,
"when the water goes down".
thankem'm
G

Havens, Mrs. H.

December 2, 1947

Mrs. Henry Havens
1703 Melrose Place
Knoxville, Tennessee

Dear Mrs. Havens:

We thought about you and Henry yesterday and hoped that all went well. I know it was an impressive ceremony. We want to hear all about it on your next trip to Atlanta. Will Henry stay in Milton, or be transferred elsewhere?

Thanks for the information about the Florida lynching. Dr. Mitchell asked me to write you to see about Oakwood "when the water goes down." Maybe by the time you get back to Florida all will be dry again.

Things are relatively quiet here. Dr. Mitchell is in Texas for a speech and is planning to stop over in New Orleans. The Atlanta city council voted yesterday to employ eight Negro policemen on a trial basis. At last!

Hope you have a successful time in Tennessee. No new members in that area yet. Let us know if you want us to do anything to help out.

Affectionately,

MS

Havens, Mrs. Henry

December 8, 1947

Mrs. Henry Havens
1703 Melrose Place
Knoxville, Tennessee

Dear Mrs. Havens:

Today we sent the enclosed cultivation letter to the following people in Tennessee:

Mrs. R. T. Burt, Clarksville
Mr. Frank T. Coleman, Pulaski
Mr. R. E. Lee, Rogersville
Dr. Monroe Jordan, Pulaski
Miss Marie Roberts, Clarksville
Mrs. Hattie Walker Collins, Clarksville

Those are the best addresses I have for the people. They are Fisk alumni, however.

If you have a chance to contact any of them, you might put in a good word for SRC.

We're anxious to hear about your success in Tennessee.

Affectionately,

MB

Havens, Mrs. H.

January 2, 1948

Mrs. Henry W. Havens
2845 Corinthian Avenue
Jacksonville 5, Florida

Dear Mrs. Havens:

Your plans sound splendid to me.

I can't be enthusiastic about Mr. Sutton's expectation that other Florida cities using Negro police would, at the invitation of the Council, write officially to Mr. Sutton. Were I a police official or civic official of another Florida city, I would think it most queer that an official of a sister city corresponded with me through an organization in Atlanta.

The Atlanta Chief of Police, for instance, went out with a team to find out how this worked in other cities. Clearly, the other cities would expect to hear directly from Jacksonville. If for some reason Sutton cannot write them, then a body like the Jacksonville Chamber of Commerce could (that was done in Atlanta and doubtless elsewhere).

Your letter indicates that Sutton and his committee gave this matter mature consideration and decided in favor of asking the Council to write the other cities. So there must be some good reason. But still I am not convinced.

I do not know Mr. Armwood.

Sincerely,

George S. Mitchell
Executive Director

PAUL D. WILLIAMS, RICHMOND
PRESIDENT
P. B. YOUNG, NORFOLK
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FRANK W. SPENCER, SAVANNAH
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A Council to attain, through research and action, the ideals and practices of equal opportunity for all peoples in the South.

December 31, 1947

RECEIVED
JAN 1 1948
Southern Regional Council

Dr. George S. Mitchell,
63 Auburn Ave.,
Atlanta 3, Georgia.

My dear Dr. Mitchell;

Happy New Year and all good wishes for your continued success.

Have been sort of holding back many letters to Tennessee until after the Christmas mail cleared up. Also, did not want people to put the letters aside and forget them. Have been doing what I could to assist here with the Negro Police. Have written Margaret the last request of Mr. Sutton. I do not think that he is really dodging this issue, but wants to be on firm foundation when he takes the final step. The new Urban League is progressing well and many are taking an active interest to see it get off to a good start. Am sending a copy of the new leaflet. Do you know this new secretary and what do you think of him?

Your two notes are most timely. Especially the one of the man in Orlando. I must be in Florida for a large Church meeting in Jacksonville, January 28th, 29th and 30th. I speak to the Civic group of the Florida Federation of Women's Clubs on January 21st. So on planing the next two months work, think it wise to stay here for January. Will meet Mrs. Zeuch in Orlando and probably go to Tampa to see Ed Ray and Mr. Rogers. Then while we are there, we will go to Winter Park and Lakeland. If time permits and the water has gone down and the roads open, I will try and find out about that affair. As I told you, I have not much hopes of finding out much.

I am writing Mrs. Dale and Peyton Williams, etc, that I can and will be in Tennessee in February. So will write Mr. Williams this with regard to Father Flanigen in Chatt. Have you ever heard from Mr. Gump?

Hope all this meets with your approval.

Sincerely,

Jane Harris

PAUL D. WILLIAMS, RICHMOND
PRESIDENT
P. D. YOUNG, NORFOLK
FIRST VICE-PRESIDENT
FRANK W. SPENCER, SAVANNAH
SECOND VICE-PRESIDENT
CARTER WESLEY, HOUSTON
THIRD VICE-PRESIDENT
CHARLES S. JOHNSON, NASHVILLE
CHAIRMAN, EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE
GUY B. JOHNSON
EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR
HAROLD L. TRIGG
ASSOCIATE EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR
MRS. INEZ B. TILLISON
SECRETARY-TREASURER
GEORGE S. MITCHELL
DIRECTOR OF VETERANS SERVICES
RAY WARWICK
DIRECTOR OF PUBLIC RELATIONS

Southern Regional Council, Inc.
ROOM 432, 63 AUBURN AVENUE, N. E. ATLANTA 3, GEORGIA

A Council to attain, through research and action, the ideals and practices of equal opportunity for all peoples in the South.

December 31, 1947.

Dear Peggy;

Happy New Year....it's hard to realize that this is the last day of the year. Seems as tho there should be at least one more week to do a few of the little things that one plans and never gets to. Oh, well, a new one is almost here and maybe they can be done this year.

There has been much going on here despite the holidays. I am enclosing the new leaflet of the new Urban League. Thought you all should have it for record and file. It most definitely an out come of the survey. And probably will be the continuation of the survey.

We still have no Negro police officers, I hate politics and everyone connected with them along about now. One detective is being put on on probation, I dont like that, but there is hope that the uniformed officers are not too long off. Mr. Sutton now wishes that the other cities in Florida with Negro Police to write directly to him. He and his committee think it would be best for SRC to ask them to do this. If you and Dr. Mitchell think best please do it. His address is:

Mr. Richard D. Sutton,
Commission of Safety,
Guaranty Life Bldg.,
Jacksonville, Fla.

You have copies of the letters that Mrs. White got from the various towns so you know who to write and ask.

So much for now, I am getting off a flock of letters to Tennessee. Have waited to keep them out of the Xmas mail. Hello to everyone there,

Affectionately,

Jane H.

Think I shall put a lot of things in this and you can pass them out to the right one, save you opening a lot of envelopes, eh?

Havens, Mrs. H.

January 12, 1948

Mrs. Henry Havens
2845 Corinthians Ave.
Jacksonville, Florida

Dear Mrs. Havens:

Thanks for your note of December 31. I am sorry that illness has prevented an earlier reply.

With regard to the stationery which you need, we have unfortunately, let ourselves run out of a supply on which yours and Mrs. Tilly's names appeared as field representatives and are therefore going to have to have more printed. When we do I promise that it will be reserved for you and Mrs. Tilly and the rest of us will not go using it up. I will get this done as soon as possible and will send you a supply.

With every good wish for the new year, I am

Sincerely yours,

(Mrs.) Agnes McKoy
Secretary-Treasurer

AM:s

enclosure

Southern Regional Council, Inc.
63 AUBURN AVENUE, N. E. ATLANTA 3, GEORGIA

RECEIVED JAN 1 1948 Southern Regional Council

December 31, 1947.

Dear Mrs. McKoy;

Thank you for your Christmas card. It was nice of you to remember me and I did appreciate it. Hope you had a nice one and that the New Year will bring you joy and well being.

I am enclosing my expense account for December.

I have about two dozen pieces of Stationery left. I sort of hate to write these letters to new people in Tennessee with this old letterhead so maybe you had better send me a little of the new.

Thank Evelyn for sending me the new names. Hope that as the holidays pass, we will have lots more.

Sincerely,

Jean Gaines

PAUL D. WILLIAMS, RICHMOND
PRESIDENT
P. B. YOUNG, NORFOLK
FIRST VICE-PRESIDENT
FRANK W. SPENCER, SAVANNAH
SECOND VICE-PRESIDENT
CARTER WESLEY, HOUSTON
THIRD VICE-PRESIDENT
CHARLES S. JOHNSON, NASHVILLE
CHAIRMAN, EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE
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MRS. INEZ B. TILLISON
SECRETARY-TREASURER
GEORGE S. MITCHELL
DIRECTOR OF VETERANS SERVICES
RAY WARWICK
DIRECTOR OF PUBLIC RELATIONS

Havens, Jane H.

Southern Regional Council, Inc.

ROOM 432, 63 AUBURN AVENUE, N. E. ATLANTA 3, GEORGIA

A Council to attain, through research and action, the ideals and practices of equal opportunity for all peoples in the South.

RECEIVED JAN 19 1948 Southern Regional Council

January 17, 1948.

Dear Peggy;

Thanks for your note but felt badly that so many of you had been sick. Hope all are well now. Poor Mrs. McKoy, I shall try and get a note off to her today. You all make her take care of her self.

We have managed to stay well, but you are right, we nearly froze to death. It was surely cold in south Fla.,here also. Today is lovely so we are hoping it will stay that way for a while.

Please put these people on your cultivation list:

Mr. T. W. McAllister,
814 Metcalf Bldg.,
Orlando, Fla. (Paul Williams sent me his name)

1/24/48

Mr. Arthur W. Lissauer,
Lucerne Drive,
Orlando, Fla.(friends of the Starrs in Winter Park)

1/27/48

Mr. W. C. Taylor,
P.O.Box 391,
Belle Glades, Fla.(Negro undertaker)

The Rev. Arthur J. Lively,
P.O.Box 427,
Pahokee, Fla.(Epis. missionery,send New South with Provincial notice in,Oct or Nov,eh?)

I am writing all of these today,save Mr. McAllister, Dr. Mitchell may want to write him.

Mr. Jones sends his regards and hopes that you have not been as cold as he has. Best to all of you there and I will see you next month. Keep me posted,

Affectionately,

Jane Havens

Havens, Mrs. Henry

January 26, 1948

Mrs. Henry Havens
2845 Corinthian
Jacksonville, Florida

Dear Mrs. Havens:

I met at a Federal Council of Churches gathering here in Atlanta a brand-new Congregational minister in Jacksonville. He is the Reverend Mr. W. R. Stevenson, Union Congregational Church. He expressed himself as interested in such matters as the Council was interested in, but uninformed as to what, or which, organizations in the field he would do well to tie to.

I told him you would call on him, and (told myself) tie him to us!

Sincerely,

George S. Mitchell
Executive Director

GSM:eb

Haven, Mrs. H.

January 28, 1948

Mrs. Henry Havens
2845 Corinthian
Jacksonville, Florida

Dear Mrs. Havens:

Nobody here got invited to the South Carolina Executive Board Meeting, so I suppose none of us will be there.

Miss Gillespie had written me that she was giving up her Red Cross job and would be available for a short term job until she took up her own project in South Carolina.

I have written Mrs. Spearman the enclosed letter about Mrs. Fowler. Hope that is all right.

Sincerely,

George S. Mitchell
Executive Director

GSM:eb

Enclosure

~~Members of the Advisory~~ Committee, SRC, are in-

~~vited and urged~~ to meet with the Executive

Board on Thursday, January 29,1948, 10.30 A.M.

at ~~Trinity Parish House~~ Benedict College, Columbia.

Mr. Dabbs asks that you make every effort to

attend.

Rebecca Reid

Rebecca Reid, Secretary

Southern Regional Council, Inc.

63 AUBURN AVENUE, N. E. ATLANTA 3, GEORGIA

January 26, 1948.

RECEIVED JAN 27 1948 Southern Regional Council

Dr. George Mitchell;
63 Auburn Ave. N. E.,
Atlanta 3, Ga.

My dear Dr. Mitchell;

Enclosed is notice from the S. C. Div. of the meeting of the Executive Board. Hope that you or someone can go, better you if possible. Carolyn Gillispie phoned me last week and read me Mr. Babbs letter to her. She, of course, had to refuse. She has been made Executive here of Red Cross and could not accept an indefinite job as they offered. If you care to tell them, I know of a woman that might be interested,

Mrs. Victor Fowler,
3216 Wheat St.,
Columbia, S. C.

She was at Kanuga last summer.
Sorry that they did not carry through on getting some one on the program of the Diocese of Upper South Carolina's annual meeting in Greenville last week.
Delighted that you are going to Charleston.
Will let you know detailed plans for Tennessee later in the week. I have had some letters but want to hear from Peyton Williams definitely as to dates.
You all have not had all the bad weather nor all of the Flu. We have had plenty and I simply went to bed Friday. Feel much better now.
Best regards,

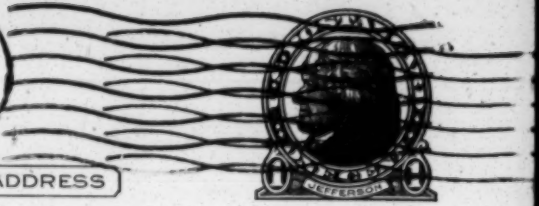
Sincerely,

Jane Harris.

ATLANTA
JAN 22
3 4 PM
1948
GA.

SUMTER
JAN 21
3 30PM
1948
S. C.

THIS SIDE OF CARD IS FOR ADDRESS



Mrs. Jane Havens
2845 Corinthian
Jacksonville
Fla.

~~63 Auburn Ave N. E~~
~~Atlanta Ga.~~

Harris, Mrs. H.

Southern Regional Council, Inc.
63 AUBURN AVENUE, N. E. ATLANTA 3, GEORGIA

February 1, 1948.

RECEIVED FEB 2 1948 Southern Regional Council

My dear Dr. Mitchell,

I finally had to give up yesterday and go to bed. While the doctor has not been out to the house to see me, he tells me that it is the same flu everyone else has had. Hope to be up and out in the next day or so.

I wanted you in the office to have the enclosed clipping and the letter from Mr. Powell. I suggested to the committee here working on the Negro Police question to use the Norfork plan and it is working. We hope to avoid the awful scene that Atlanta had.

Our Church meeting was fine and Mrs. Zeuch made a good talk about SRC.

Will let you know my final plans in the next day or so.

Hope everyone there has recovered,

Sincerely,

Jane Harris

Southern Regional Council, Inc.
63 AUBURN AVENUE, N. E. ATLANTA 3, GEORGIA

February 2, 1948.

RECEIVED
FEB 3 1948
Southern Regional Council

Dear Dr. Mitchell;

Sorry I sounded so badly over the phone. I really do not feel too badly today. The sun came out so beautifully today, I had a short walk and it did me lots of good. The doctor informs me that I shall be fine in the next day or so.

I have mailed the enclosed letter to Mrs. Spearman and as soon as I hear from her will let you know. Will write Peyton Williams later in the week about Nashville.

Best to all,

Sincerely,

Jane Harris

Havens, Mrs. H.

2845 Corinthian Ave.,
Jacksonville, Fla.
February 2, 1948.

Mrs. Eugene Spearman,
Algene Acres,
Newberry, South Carolina.

Dear Alice;

Dr. Mitchell just phoned me that the S. C. Division has planned a series of meetings for February. Also, that Mr. Dabbs wanted me to attend these meetings and that you would have the information concerning them,etc. I can arrange to postpone some engagements in Tennessee and would be so happy to do this.

Please write me by return mail all details. Where they are to be held and dates, who in each community is responsible for the meetings and just what part of it you wish me to do. I have had flu but am definitely on the mend. Have no voice today, but doctor tells me that I will be all O.K. by Wednesday or Thursday. The sun came out in the true Florida manner and I had a sun-bath this noon, so why shouldn't I revive.

Shall look forward to seeing you soon. Remember me to Genie and Mr. Spearman and with all good wishes,

Sincerely,

Jane

Mrs. Henry Havens.

Copy for Dr. Mitchell.

Haven, Mrs. Henry
File

RECEIVED
FEB 9 1948
National Council

2845 Corinthian Ave.,
Jacksonville, Fla.
February 7, 1948.

My dear Dr. Mitchell;

Enclosed is Alice Spearman's letter to me and my answer to it. Hopes that this meets with your approval. I will make a few comments on the paragraphs I have numbered.

1. This was decided a year ago and for that reason she was given the part time job. I do not know how much has been done do you?

2. Miss Ebaugh is a friend of mine and one of my Kanuga friends and workers. She teaches at Woman's College. She is very active in YWCA work and the Episcopal Church. I saw her several times last year but do not believe that she has much time. I have written her and asked her if she could get a group together in Greenville.

3. Mrs. B. Duvall Chambers of Columbia is President of the Woman's Auxiliary of the Diocese of Upper South Carolina. She is one of my close friends and I have written her for some information. Some she has already written me. But I do not quite get the idea of spending a week in Greenville. What do you think of that?

4. While I do think the Hartsville and Beaufort trip very important, since you have been in Charleston, do you think that is needed? You will certainly have later information.

5. Apparently the district meetings are as vague as they were last fall. I am willing to go to Newberry and help her plan them but the time that is involved with all of this does not seem necessary. It would take me more than any three weeks, with planning them and then waiting for the plans to be worked out would take about six weeks.

However, I have asked her tp phone me and by the time you get back from Charleston, we should have worked out some constructive plan. Will keep you posted.

Best wishes to all there,

Sincerely,

Jane Daves

2845 Corinthian Ave.,
Jacksonville, Fla.
February 6, 1948.

Dear Alice;

I had rather hoped and expected to leave here Monday the 9th for South Carolina. However, after receiving your letter today, I am wondering if you do not need more time to get dates and places together. I would have phoned you if you had a phone(or have you?) When you have read this and thought about it, if you will phone me, I can leave the next day.

First of all, I will write Miss Laura Kaugh now and enclose a copy. Then we will know when and where she can get her group together.

Second, you do the same with the Anderson group and any other group you can. Let's try and run them so that, will work out consecutively and we can get at least three a week with calls in between.

I told Dr. Mitchell I would put everything aside for this work now and thought it well to stay with it until about the 26th of February when I should want to go to Atlanta for the Civil Rights conference. I had figured that that would give me nearly three weeks in South Carolina. He wrote this to Mr. Dabbs.

Dr. Mitchell writes that Mr. Potts has him speaking to the Charleston Chapter on Sunday, the 8th. That should help in that area.

Use your own good judgement about this and I will do what will be most helpful. Think that you had better phone me any way so that I can do something else where if you are not ready for me there.

Sincerely,

Algene Acres
Newberry, S.C.
Feb.4,1948

Dear Jane:

I am enclosing my copy of Mr. Dabbs letter to Dr. Mitchell which will give you a little clearer idea about what we hope can be done.

You would have heard from me long ago, but besides sickness in my family, which comes up all along, you know, I have had some minor surgery, some dental work(hope yours is over) and some treatments, which must be continual, from Dr. Seibels,S.C.'s famous gynecologist!

1. As you know we have been feeling that the time is ripe for some intensive membership enlargement,and local chapter organization work. Naturally it is urgent that program development and membership enlistment in participating in this be continued.

2. You stated, and rightly that you would gladly help with the first of these after your dental work was over provided someone on the state, or preferably the local level would ask for the service. I have been in correspondence about the state, and a recent letter from Laura Ebaugh says she will gladly work with you in Greenville, and that she considers the time most opportune. On top of the ground work we've already layed, the recent annual meeting of the Upper Diocese and other developments will be a big help.

3. Mrs.Chambers appointed an Anderson woman to serve on the interfaith committee on social service, and besides her we have several good contacts which give us a good opening there.We have not attempted to make final arrangements until we knew what kind of a schedule you could follow.I believe Dr. Mitchell said he would spare you for a three week period. Can you give this consecutively; and if not, in what periods can you do so? We do not want to interfere with your previous appointments in Tennessee, but hope you may be able to come here soon. If you can write me definitely as soon as possible, I shall contact Miss Ebaugh, or you might write her directly, sending me a copy so that I'd know how to write the Anderson members.Don't you think you might plan to go to Greenville for a week, and that at first you might make some exploratory visits to Anderson from there?

4. After this,and some brief contacts in the counties through which you pass, I'd like us to make our trip to Hartsville, while you're en route Charleston-Beaufort section ..... that is if your time here is to be consecutive, or if you can let me have some idea when you might undertake this second"leg" of the journey!

5. As much as possible we'd like to tie this work in with some district conferences which as yet are still in the planning stage. We can talk this over in detail when I see you.Newberry in on a fairly straight run from Atlanta. Hope you can come by here. Hastily, Alice

Havens, Mrs. H.

February 10, 1948

Mrs. Henry Havens
2845 Corinthian Ave.
Jacksonville, 5, Fla.

Dear Mrs. Havens:

Thanks for your nice note of February 3.

I am so glad to know that you are up and about again. This germ we have all had, is, I am convinced, the lowest form of bacteriological life.

Every one is pretty well here now and all puffing full steam ahead for the Southwide Civil Rights Meeting on the 27th and the Executive Committee meeting on the 25th. Shall we have the pleasure of seeing you at either or both?

The January travel check is herewith enclosed.

Best wishes to you and my regards to Mr. Havens. Tell him I shall never forget what a good scout he was at the time of the annual meeting.

Sincerely,

(Mrs.) Agnes McKoy
Secretary-Treasurer

AM:s

Enclosure

Woman's Auxiliary to the National Council
Diocese of Florida

RECEIVED
FEB 4 1948
Southern Regional Council

February 3, 1948.

My dear Mrs. McKoy;

Just why this germ has to attack all of us is more than I know. Was so sorry to learn that you had had it twice, hope ere now. you are feeling fine and that you will continue to. I think I am going to live though Sunday, I almost wished I was not. Know that you understand that feeling. I feel quite good now but still cannot talk. Know that Dr. Mitchell has told you all how funny I sounded over the phone, well I am still that way. The sun helped yesterday and I am going out in it this afternoon again.

I am enclosing my January expense account.

Tell everyone there hello for me and to please all of them stay well.

Best regards to you,

Sincerely,

Jane Havens.

Haven, Mrs. Hay

2845 Corinthian Ave,
Jacksonville, Fla.
February 12, 1948.

RECEIVED
FEB 14 1948
Southern Regional Council

Dr. George Mitchell,
63 Auburn Ave.,
Atlanta 3, Georgia.

My dear Dr. Mitchell;

Had a letter from Mrs. Spearman today. Will not bother sending it along to you as it is too long and has some information I will need. Suffice to say, prehaps it is just as well because of the weather that I did not leave for South Carolina. She says that on Monday they had a driving snow storm and schoolds were closed for Tuesday. From her letter I gather she is making dates for me. So I will leave Jacksonville, Sunday A. M. for Newberry. Spend the night there and hope that that evening she and I can go over what is necessary. Then I will go through Spartenburg to Greenville,etc. Miss Ebaugh will arrange two conferences, one with young people and one with members and interested persons. Then to Anderson and back over to Columbia for the first of the district meetings on the 24th. I will then come to Atlanta for the Civic Right meeting(more about that later) By that time I shall have evaluated the situation enough for us to talk over plans. I will wire the office definite dates and places from New berry. I am enclosing a leaflet that the Diocese of Upper S. C. had gotten out. Bless them, they are surely on the job. I shall probably spend the week-end with Mrs. Duvall Chambers in Columbia and talk with them . I am completely out of the leaflet, What is the SRC. Think it would be wise to send me a stack of 50 to The Ponsett Hotel, Greenville, Monday at least.

mp
2/14/48

Now on to other things. I had a fine talk with the Rev. W. R. Stevenson of the Union Con. Church here, that you wrote me about. We have many fine contacts in that Church and always have had. Also, he and I have many mutual friends. You should have received his membership ere now. I have some ideas about future work with that denomination in this state. Mr. Stevenson was out of town for a week and I had a hard time catching him, but when I did, it was worth i t.

Had a talk with some women here, trying to get us on the budget of the Jewish Sisterhood. There is a chance, but I do not look for too much at first.

I had a letter from Mrs. Zeuch, she is most anxious to attend the Civic Rights conference. She felt that she could not afford it at this time. She was going to try and get the Church to defray the expenses, but if they could not and SRC could not she could not come. I hate this, for her leadership in the state is needed and she feels the need of this education. Should you find funds to even assist a person like her, I would suggest that you write her and tell her so. We both regret that it has not been possible to get the

Department of Christian Social Relations together at this time, but it simply could not be done. However from the things I have heard, many of them will be present on their own.

Will dash this to the post office now, so that you will get it tomorrow, I hope.

Sincerely,

Jane Addams

Episcopal

DEPARTMENT OF CHRISTIAN SOCIAL RELATIONS OF THE DIOCESE OF UPPER SOUTH CAROLINA

DECEMBER, 1947

PREFACE

The National Church, through its Department of Christian Social Relations, is seeking to face realistically present day social problems, believing that with God's guidance satisfactory solutions to many of them can be found in our time. There is also set up a Department of Christian Social Relations in the Diocese of Upper South Carolina. This pamphlet is being issued by it to stimulate and direct our people to think and plan constructively on these problems in order that the Church in seeking to build the Kingdom of God may accept her responsibility as the leaven of society.

THE CHRISTIAN'S TASK

One of the greatest teachings of the Bible which motivates our interest in social relations is the Fatherhood of God, with its corollary the Brotherhood of Man. When this teaching is applied to our population in which there are men and women of every race and color, creed and national extraction, social and economic status, we are challenged with the problem of providing each person with equal opportunity to develop his personality as a child of God. We cannot say that because of a man's color or his peculiar social background he has no right to share equally with others in the cultural advantages in our national life. For once we grant the premise that there is one God and Father of us all, we have accepted every man as our brother for whom we are responsible to see that he has equal opportunity with us and every other member of society to develop his personality in the educational, economic, religious, political and all other areas of life without oppression or discrimination. And when this principle is

brought over into the Christian Church its implications go even further, if that be possible, for St. Paul says, "In Christ Jesus you are all sons of God through your faith. For all of you who have been baptized into union with Christ have clothed yourselves with Christ. There is no room for Jew and Greek (or white and Negro); there is no room for 'slave' and 'freeman' (or ignorant, poor, uncultured and learned, rich and cultured); there is no room for 'male' and 'female' (or unjust discrimination because of sex); for in union with Christ Jesus you are all one." In the light of this statement the Christian Church must take the lead in reaching solutions to our many and varied social problems.

Other religions have been interested in what man is—only Christianity has been concerned with what man may become. Christianity does not point its finger at human degradation and say the poor wretch has devils in him, or has sinned or is beyond reclaiming, but Christianity sees in every human being what he may become when united to the Lord Jesus Christ. We dare to believe that in Christ anyone can become a new creature.

Just as the greatest goal we can seek in human relations is to make it possible for every person to achieve his ultimate destiny as a child of God, developing his character and personality in the full light of truth, justice and righteousness; so likewise, the greatest sin in human relations is to either hinder or fail to assist the free and wholesome development of any individual.

This throws the spotlight upon many of our social problems, for we cannot overlook any person in our society who may not have full opportunity to achieve the destiny God holds for him.

RACE RELATIONS

Realizing that race relations is one of the most vital problems the South faces, and one with which the Church must deal realistically, the Department feels that a definite plan of action must be taken to cultivate better inter-racial understanding, and, therefore, recommends the following:

1. An educational program on inter-group relations to be published in the Piedmont Churchman (editorials, articles, etc.)

2. A concerted plan of action to interest members of the Church in the Southern Regional Council.

3. The formation of inter-racial groups in parishes as a means of developing better race relations.

4. Closer coordination and planning through the white and Negro Woman's Auxiliaries.

SOCIAL LEGISLATION AND ACTION

When we turn to the matter of social and legislative planning as an interest of the Christian Church, we note many shortcomings. Some of these have been studied by the Department in its meetings, resulting in the following recommendations.

One of the most acute problems in South Carolina is the question of housing, not so much the provision of additional space for that is too large a problem for our immediate concern, but the question of the upkeep of houses rented to people in the low income brackets. Some of these houses are undoubtedly owned by Church people. Therefore, the Department recommends that as Christians and Churchmen those who own such houses should maintain them in such condition as is commensurate with the Christian ideal, and that rental charges be of a reasonable amount in keeping with the monetary investment involved; and that Churchmen consider the plight of the tenant before entering into a contract to sell. It is also recommended that the people of the Diocese endorse legislative measures that will tend to correct inadequate housing and rents.

The Department also recommends that the State of South Carolina approve the Child Labor Ammendment to the Constitution of the United States, and that this Diocese give active support to that end.

The Department deplores the abuse of the adoption law, and its inadequacy in the State. The Department recommends that the people of this Diocese support

any movement that will modernize the adoption law of South Carolina.

Another matter regarding children, which concerns nearly every parent in the Diocese and State is the question of overcrowded class rooms, more particularly in the first several grades in the elementary schools. The Department recommends the support of legislation that will limit the number of children in the first three grades of our elementary schools to a maximum of twenty-five, so that the teacher can give more personal attention to each child and his need.

In regard to Negro children, the Department feels that all Christian people in South Carolina should consider the plight of the orphaned, unwanted, or abandoned Negro child. There is no state-supported orphanage for Negroes nor is there an Episcopal Church orphanage for Negro children. There is also a desperate need for an industrial school for Negro girls.

The Department also endorses the movement to provide Negro policemen in towns and cities over the state wherever there is a large Negro population. Wherever this has been done in the South Negro lawlessness has diminished. As Christians we feel that we have a moral duty to support any movements that will safe-guard democratically, as this does, community life.

One of the most serious problems confronting us today is alcoholism. Medical science now considers this a disease. Reliable estimates show that there are over 10,000 alcoholics in South Carolina. It is hoped that Church people will give active support to a movement to set up in the State information centers and clinics for the treatment of alcoholics. This program is in keeping with the best approved methods of screening and rehabilitating those alcoholics who wish to attain sobriety.

The Department also recommends that the State increase old age allowances in keeping with the high cost of living.

A PARISH PLAN

It is the desire of every member of a parish to be of service to his Church and to be recognized as a part of the organization. One of the fundamental needs of the man, woman or child, is recognition of success, and if this need is fulfilled one strives to do a better job on the next task. There is no better way to develop the spiritual and social talents of each individual in the parish than by recognizing the basic nature of this principle.

The prime unit of action in our Church is the parish or mission. Here the Church must come to grips with the many social problems lying on our doorsteps. But these problems can only be studied and dealt with by individuals who may feel the challenge and are willing to give the time needed. Church leaders must always be alert to tap the tremendous source of creative force and energy, latent in individuals and waiting only to be called into service.

One of the first steps a parish must take is to survey its membership with the idea of determining the talents and interests of every individual. A card file might be set up on each person recording: name, address, occupation, church status, special interests, and training, hobbies, community, church and preferred activities, etc. Such a file provides the selection of the right person for the right job. Skillful selection will result in fewer refusals.

Along with this card file system a parish map with the residence of all members, potential and actual, indicated by colored pins may also be of value.

The appointment by the Rector of a parochial Committee on Christian Social Relations to assist him in planning and directing projects is also recommended. This committee might make a survey of the community and its needs and make recommendations to the Rector and Vestry as to how the parish might meet these needs and cooperate with local social agencies. We find that some of the parishes and missions of our Diocese are now cooperating with the following social agencies: Alcoholics Anonymous, Amer-

ican Red Cross, City Parks and Playgrounds, Family Welfare Society (collecting clothes, providing layettes, etc.), Hospitals, (General, State, Veterans, T. B. etc.), Hearing Society, Orphanages including the Church Home at York, S. C., Salvation Army, The T. B. Association, The Y. M. C. A., The Y. W. C. A., and the Traveler's Aid Society. Some parishes and missions are cooperating also with the community in seeking: Better parks and playgrounds, hospital supplies, libraries, milk and lunches in schools, swimming pools and teen-age canteens. When we come to special parochial activities we find the following being carriad on: bazaars, business women's clubs, basketball teams, canteens, couples clubs, clothes closet (collection, repair and distribution to needy), dancing classes, diet and Home Nursing instruction and care, forums and discussion groups, mission work (supply of personnel and materials), interracial committees, kindergartens for pre-school children, libraries, (religious and secular), men's clubs, nurseries (during services and at other scheduled times), payment of insurance premiums, rents, etc., of distressed persons, periodical clubs (collection and distribution of literature), playgrounds (supervised for children of various ages), visiting strangers, shut-ins, veterans in hospitals, persons in jail.

EPISCOPALIANS ARISE

Since Episcopalians are in many places of high trust and are, for the most part, influential citizens, the Department feels we have a special opportunity to help correct social and legislative evils that are hindering the moral growth and development of the citizens of this state. It feels too, that in presenting these matters to the clergy and lay members of the church they will receive prayerful consideration and, as judgment directs, the support of all churchmen. Let us arise and go forth to build God's Kingdom in which every man, woman and child may share equally in the opportunities American democracy offers.

Haven, Mar. 14.

THE POINSETT HOTEL, GREENVILLE, S.C.
"CAROLINAS' FINEST"
J. MASON ALEXANDER
MANAGING DIRECTOR

RECEIVED
MAR 19 1948
Southern Regional Council

Wednesday P.M.

Dear Peggy

Thanks for your letter & copy of Charleston situation. We saw dreams that latter - The baffles arrived & I am using them freely -

This is a funny town in more ways than one. But hope I have made some headway. Certainly, have been busy enough. Have had several conferences, etc - & say nothing of talking to Auxiliary meeting yesterday -

GENERAL JOEL ROBERTS POINSETT (1778-1851) WHOSE HOME IS STILL LOCATED NEAR GREENVILLE, INTRODUCED THE POINSETTIA FROM MEXICO TO THE UNITED STATES

Will leave in the morning for Anderson to see what is what there -

Then spend week end with Mrs Chambers & go to Atlanta Tuesday - so expect to see you Wednesday A. M - if not Tuesday P. M.

Affectionately -
Jane Stevens -

Havens, Mrs. Henry

February 20, 1948

Mrs. Henry Havens
c/o Mrs. Duvall Chambers
3517 Devereux Road
Columbia 39, South Carolina

Dear Mrs. Havens:

In connection with the Civil Rights Meeting we heard from Mrs. Leslie Neighbors Webb, 410 North Bragg Avenue, Lookout Mountain, Tennessee. She said she is coming to the Meeting.

She had talked with Mrs. Tilly some weeks ago about the need for reviving work of this kind in East Tennessee. I suggest you look Mrs. Webb up at the meeting or, failing that, list her for contact when and if you reach the Chattanooga area.

Sincerely,

George S. Mitchell
Executive Director

GSM:eb

Havens, Mrs. Harry

March 8, 1948

Dear Mrs. Havens:

A letter from Mrs. Spearman in this morning's mail has this paragraph:

"Please tell Jane Havens to send me my cards, and any new ones she made immediately, if possible c/o the Cleveland Hotel, Spartanburg, S. C. I am attending the state D.A.R. Convention on the 4th, 5th, and 6th, and am using that time to help the Spartanburg Committee with its plans for a special open meeting to which we plan to invite persons from Greenville, and Anderson, whose names she has. If she's gone into the field, please get this word to her as soon as you can."

No, I beg your pardon--the letter came in last Friday, but I was out of the office and didn't see it til today. It was addressed to me. Guess it's too late to do her much good, but I'll deliver the message anyway.

Since I don't know whether you went to New Orleans or not, I'll send a copy of this letter to Jacksonville, too.

I think your letter to the Tennessee SBC members is good. The only change I'd make is that the four men you mentioned are members of the Board of Directors instead of the Executive Board--all except Dr. Johnson, that is. I will show the letter to Dr. Mitchell, though, and see what his pleasure is. Do you want him to sign it?

The "Miss Young" you mentioned is Miss Louise Young, Scarritt College, Nashville, Tennessee. There has been a mix-up about her Council membership. I found a letter in the files from Dr. Johnson written in 1944 saying he was glad to receive her dues for membership, and last year she contributed $12.50 toward the work of the Council. For some reason, though, she is not on our membership list. Mrs. McKoy says we will put her on the list immediately, and have her membership run until next March, but that we will do so without writing her what has happened--that is, from now on we will count her as a member and she will receive New South without further payment of dues. Evidently she has not been receiving it. She and Dr. Johnson were friends, I think, and I am sure she knows Mrs. Tilly quite well. I imagine she will be an excellent contact

in Nashville. From all this I gather that you should continue to assume that she is a member and has been all along.

I'm sorry the weather and hotels were against you in Tennessee. The Nashville meeting looks good, though. Peyton Williams is evidently quite a remarkable man.

Am grateful for the new member. Each one helps!

Give my regards to both Henrys. 'Twould be nice to see all the Havens' again!

Hope you and Mr. Gray can "jog" Mr. Ray and get the Florida Division flyer out.

Hope to see you again soon.

Affectionately,

Margaret Price

P.S. Naturally I'd love to be at the Tennessee meeting, but will have to consult higher authorities!

Original copy mailed to Mrs. Havens
c/o The Rt. Rev. John L. Jackson
509 International Building
New Orleans, 12, Louisiana

First carbon mailed to Mrs. Havens
2845 Corinthian
Jacksonville, Florida

RECEIVED
MAR 8 1948
Southern Regional

Milton, Fla.
March 5, 1948.

Dear Peggy;

I a m up here in Son's s tudy writing and this is a most interesting typewrite r. It does queer things - so this letter maybe more fun than mine usually are. That in its self would be something,e h?

ERH

I am enclosing two cards with notations on them for Evelyn. She can do as she pleases about Dr. Pack, epther write him a t this address with a "Please forward" or just take him out of the file. Judge Darr is dead and buried about six months ago.

I am enclosing a letter for the members in Tennessee. Take it and look it over and use your own good judgement and if you think of something else, make a draft of it and send it to me and I will send it back, then you all can get them off, I should sa y about the 22nd of March would be fine. Any sooner and they will forget about it. I shall write some personal ones right a wa y, to our board members living in Tenn. and others that have been so helpful. I have written Mr. Palu Williams as I told him I would. I should like to have you go to Nashville with Mr. Williams and me. We will talk about that, do you think you can?

A Miss Young from Nashville attended the conference last week from Nashville, from Sa rratt College, I think and all wrapt up in United Council of Church Women. Will you check registration and send me her full mane a nd address. According to my cards, she is not a member of SRC unless she joined that day. But she was on vacation this week and said that she would not be in Nashville but I could count on her to help with the meeting in Nashville. I assumed that she was a member and did not get her full name and address.

I had a most interesting trip and all worked so well and quickly. That Peyton Williams is a whiz. He had the leaders of that group almost awaiting for me on my arrival. I had about twenty minutes to talk with him before they gathered. They are most anxious not only for a Tennessee Division, but a Nashville Chapter that will do something. I found enough for them to do in a hurry. And they a greed it was exactly what was needed, w hat are the facts and why do they need Negro police a nd what are the conditions of housing,etc. With all the students and brains in that town, they could find out anything they wanted to. Hold the interest of all and they know how to get publicity if they have anything to offer. It was a good meeting. Sorry that I could not go on to Columbia but Mrs. Dale said that they were still in the flood clearing up process and that she knew she could not get the doctors together that she wanted me to talk with. We think maybe I can do it while I am there in April.

I shall spend the weekend here and go to New Orleans to confer with Bishop Jackson the new President of the Province about plans

for a Department of Christian Social Relations meeting. Sorry it could not be before in Atlanta with that conference but Lent is a busy time for Bishops. At any rate, I told Paul Williams that I probably would have to go to "ew Orleans and would contact Father O'Connell. He said that he would write him. We will have a conferece, I hope and maybe make some plans. I think I told Dr. Mitchell all of this, but maybe in the confusion I did not, so you might tell him where I am and what I am doing. On the way back I shall stop in Tallahassee to discuss somethings with Dr. Gray and she if he and I together can jog up Ed Ray a little. I should be in Jacksonville about Saturday the 13th.

If you all should want me in New Orleans, I would say that you had better send it to the Bishop's office, 509 International Bldg.,N. O. 12 care The Rt. Rev. John L. Jackson. I do not know where I shall stay there yet. After the Tennessee experience, no hotel reservations, somebody will make them on the ground, but I rather expect shall stay at his home or some other home this trip, will see what they decide. I will leave N. O. on Wednesday morning and pssibly spend the night here then the Floridan Hotel in Tallahssee Friday or should say Thursday,too.

Mr. Jones just turned up too, so the whole family is here. Grand! Both Henrys send regards to you and some other things I wont write. Things like why did I not bring you along,etc.

Tell everyone hello for me. Hope you all have recovered from last w eek. I wont recover from this in a hurry, the weather has been horrible along with it all. But things did get moving, that is what counts.

Affectionately,

Jane Harris.

P.S. From the weather reports + what we see here — I may not get to New Orleans. 9½ inches of rain fell in 12 hours. The streets here are flooded now + it is still pouring. Radio from N.O. says conditions there seems will keep you posted.

To the members of Southern Regional Council in Tennessee.

There has been a growing feeling among the members of the Southern Regional Council in Tennessee that they should coordinate their labors on a state level and create a Tennessee Division of the Council. There are four members of the ~~Executive~~ Board of Directors living in the state, including the Chairman, the Exec. Comm. Dr. Charles S. Johnson of Nashville. The others are Dr. William Cole, Knoxville, Dr. Z. A. Looby Nashville, and Mr. Alfred Mynders, Chattanooga.

The growing activities of local Tennessee groups under the Council program makes the need for a State Division at this time more apparent.

To this end, a meeting has been called for Wednesday, April 7, 1948 in the Y.M.C.A in Nashville at 1:45 p.m. Mr. Paul Williams, President of SRC and Mrs. Henry Havens Field Secretary, will be present to discuss plans for organization. You are urged to attend and to bring with you anyone who is interested in this program.

Havens, Mrs. H.

March 8, 1948

Dear Mrs. Havens:

Very many thanks indeed for your letter of March 3. It is encouraging that you are meeting with such good cooperation.

Thank you for the new membership, too.

I have sent the copy of the Jacksonville Survey off to Mrs. Fensterwald for free and for keeps, along with an extra copy of the "By the People" version.

I have marked April 7. It will be very nice indeed if all these plans work out.

Sincerely,

George S. Mitchell
Executive Secretary

GSM:eb

Mrs. Henry Havens
2845 Corinthian
Jacksonville, Florida

W. E. TUCKER
RESIDENT MANAGER

COMPLETED 1869

When the Front Lawn Spread to the Cumberland

FOURTH AND CHURCH
NASHVILLE, TENNESSEE

PRESENTLY
BEING REMODELED

RECEIVED
8. 1948
Sional Counc

March 3, 1948 -

Dear Dr. Mitchell:

This is one of the most memorable trips I have ever had - the weather has been bad - the roads terrible & twice no hotel reservation. But have managed alright so far - This old one is being completely remodeled & may some day relove it grand past - but I wouldn't recommend it at this stage. For your information the road to Monteagle is closed & there is a very bad mountain detour around - so if you have to go there - check before you start out to drive

Peyton Williams had a group called in his office today at 3:30 - we stayed until 6:30 talking over plans. I see very well why the Nashville chapter has not stayed together - perhaps this time we can make it work. They do not know their community near as well as they think & one of the first things they must do (both negro & white) is to find the facts & present them as a program to the community. A charming Jewish lady -

Mrs. Bernard Fensterwald
Belleweade Park -
Nashville -

is going to call the sociologist of both white & negro schools together to discuss a plan of studying the community - especially housing improvement, housing (Mr Johnson

W. E. TUCKER
RESIDENT MANAGER

COMPLETED 1869

PRESENTLY
BEING REMODELED

When the Frost Leaves
Spread to the Cumberland

FOURTH AND CHURCH
NASHVILLE, TENNESSEE

did one in 1940 on housing & they want to bring that up to date with his help) sanitation & health, education (lower grades & library) I tried here we proved land here & copy of the Jail study, she was familiar with it. Could you send her a copy, marked it "to be returned to S.R.C."

All agreed on the need of a State division & all agreed that the date April 7th - probably at the Y.M.C.A. I will have to work on that. Will with Margaret & me write her later - we will get out the letters as was done in the Ala. div. I shall write some personal ones.

Have just planned Mrs Dale - will not go over there because they are still too involved with floods. She is pleased the date is set for the State meeting & we keep promise it.

Will do one or two more things around here & head for Florida the end of the week to see what is developing there -

Will keep you all posted - Anne endorsing a new member - Peyton Williams assistant * one of Hugh's class mates at the Seminary - she he is a lot older that son - fine young man -

Best wishes to all -

Sincerely -

Jane Masters.

* I enclose Evelyn Hill's application for new name and address of new member. The Rev. J. N. Mitchell.

Editor

Memo

March 8, 1948

TO: Mrs. McKoy and Dr. Mitchell
FROM: MPrice
RE: Mrs. Havens' itinerary

A letter from Mrs. Havens addressed to me says that, weather permitting, she will go to New Orleans today to confer with Bishop Jackson, and will try to arrange for a conference with Father Vincent O'Connell. Her address will be

509 International Building
c/o The Rt. Rev. John L. Jackson
New Orleans 12, La.

She plans to leave New Orleans on Wednesday morning; she will be in Tallahassee Thursday and Friday to see Pres. William Gray of Florida A&M.

She will return to Jacksonville about March 13th.

A P.S. to her letter says that a weather report says that New Orleans is in serious condition following heavy rains, and that she may not go there. She will keep us posted.

MP

The Southern Regional Council, Inc.
63 Auburn Avenue, N. E.
ATLANTA, GA.

Havens, Mrs. H.

March 10, 1948

Mrs. Henry Havens
2845 Corinthian Ave.
Jacksonville, Florida

Dear Mrs. Havens:

Thanks for your good letter of March 2 addressed to Dr. Mitchell which he has asked me to answer.

We shall be delighted to unlcose all our wires of cultivation u[redacted]viduals whose names you sent, and are [redacted]er to Margaret today for this purpose.

On checking the status of Mrs. Webb's membership, we find that she owed dues for 1947 and 1948 so we have sent her a receipt showing payment for those two years plus a contribution of one ($1.00) dollar to the general budget.

We are delighted that the prospect for the formation of a Tennessee state division seem to be so good. Keep us informed of developments.

We enjoyed seeing you so much during your recent visit. With personal regards and good wishes, I am

Sincerely yours,

(Mrs.) Agnes McKoy
Secretary-Treasurer

AM:s

Hotels you will Like

Hotel Ross
GEORGIA AVE. AT MARKET PLACE
NEAR EVERYTHING WORTH WHILE
CHATTANOOGA, TENN.

Park Hotel
WALNUT ST. AT UNION AVE.
150 ROOMS WITH BATH
KNOXVILLE, TENN.

DIRECTION - EMORY H. COPPEDGE

AAA

Written at March 2, 1948

Dear Dr Mitchell.

Arrived here early yesterday as planned - Have talked with a great many people & find conditions here much better than I expected. The red Committee has been served since the Urban League Survey here - think it can develope a lot of strength - Would suggest that you have Margaret Price put on new committee just these two names -

Father George L. Flanigan
214 - E. 8th St.

Mr. V. A. Hampton -
Council of Community Forces
Auditorium -

The first is Paul Williams' friend

simply grand & can be a help in Tennessee generally. The letter was with the Security Commission of the Movement in Atlanta & is familiar with S.R.C. He is now here but thinks we have a lot to open the Committee here. Most of them are already S.R.C & Keys that the rest will as soon as they can be talked with.

I didn't get my reservation at the Read House & landed here - not too bad.

Off for Nashville in the A.M will keep you posted.

Enclosed a clipping that appeared tonight in the Conservative paper - interesting?

Mrs. Webb does not think she has paid her dues so handed me $5 today - I took it & enclose check for same. Have Evelyn check on this & keep the money until I go into it all - Maybe the New Tennessee division will need it - Mistakes

Hotels you will Like

Hotel Ross
GEORGIA AVE. AT MARKET PLACE
NEAR EVERYTHING WORTH WHILE
CHATTANOOGA, TENN.

Park Hotel
WALNUT ST. AT UNION AVE.
150 ROOMS WITH BATH
KNOXVILLE, TENN.

DIRECTION - EMORY H. COPPEDGE

AAA

Written at _____

can stand it!

I think it might be wise later in the year when the Tenn. Div. is formed - to do a story in New South on the Chattanooga survey. It will do many things - tie this committee to us & show other cities in Tenn what is being done here. This committee is determined to carry out the recommendations as rapidly as possible & have fine plans for it.

all of them are interested in forming a new Union & think they will back it up -

Leave in the morning for Nashville - will keep you posted from there -

Best wishes to all -

Sincerely -

Jane Thomas

P.S. Never owed feed

Mr. Teel Friday night - hope you found him Saturday -

Hawes, Mrs. Henry

2845 Corinthian Ave.
Jacksonville, Fla.
March 13, 1948.

RECEIVED
MAR 15 1948
Southern Regional Council

Dear Peggy;

Thanks for your letter. I am enclosing a very hasty one that I sent to Alice Spearman. Also, I sent her the cards. She surely does make a lot of work for us, eh? Had she come to Columbia as I asked her to, she would have had them.

I am writing Miss Young today. I shall not mention the mix-up. What I wanted from her is information about a general survey the Untited Council of Church Women are making in Tennessee.

Remind me never to go to New Orleans when it is raining! Thought it was all over and the road information said all was well. Well, it was not and it started all over. Never have I seen such rain. I finally took to riding street cars as the streets were so bad. It was a good trip as you will see from the enclosed letter to Dr. Mitchell.

I am completely out of all stationery, have you all any that you can spare?

There may be a change in the date for Nashville, but will keep you posted and then we can ask Dr. Mitchell about your going.

Dr. Gray was going out of town the last of the week and the delay in traveling made me miss him. Hope to see him this week. It is possible that Mrs. Zeuch will come up this week and we will go together. We are going to put a fire-cracker under Ed.

Best to you all,

Sincerely (with love as usual)

Jane Hawes

100 sheets letterhead bond
100 envelopes

81
3/22/48

2845 Corinthian Ave.,
Jacksonville, Fla.
March 12, 1948.

Dear Alice;

I am sending you under seperate cover, your cards. Sorry that you did not get them in Columbia as I had intended. Later I thought to give them to you in Atlanta, but you got away from me before I could. The letter you wrote Atlanta and they quoted me chased me to New Orleans and then finally caught up with me here on my return this A. M.

There are some new members in South Carolina, forget just who they are. Am sure that Atlanta will tell you. Am sure that they are on these cards.

Had a splendid trip to Tennessee. They should be a new Division by the middle of April. The ground is broken in New Orleans and that state is getting under way. Little by little, we are growing.

Think we had a good meeting in Atlanta. At least, people are thinking and that is was is most needed.

Hope theSpartenburg meeting came off as they hoped. Do keep me posted.

Am busy getting the next two months lined up. When do you all intend to have your annual meeting? Hope it will not be before the middle of April.

Best of regards,

Sincerely,

Havens, Mrs. Henry

March 16, 1948

Mrs. Henry Havens
2845 Corinthian Avenue
Jacksonville, Florida

Dear Mrs. Havens:

Many thanks for your trip to New Orleans. That is going to be a difficult situation in which to work. The important thing is for the Council to be active in the area. Whether we get an actual chapter of the Council set up seems to me of less importance, although very nice if it could happen.

I have written as enclosed to Mr. Tydings. Many thanks. The Council will benefit greatly from this strong tie to the Episcopal Church.

The Reverend Mr. Alfred S. Christy is not a member of the Council. We will cultivate him at once.

Sorry to have the letter the other day from Ed Ray resigning the Chairmanship of the Florida Division but keeping his membership on the Florida Board. I understand that you had expected that action and that his reason is, as stated, the press of his own business.

Sincerely,

George S. Mitchell
Executive Director

Enclosure: cy ltr to
J. M. Tydings, sgd.
GSMitchell, dtd
15Mar48.

GSM:eb

2845 Corinthian Ave.,
Jacksonville, Fla.
March 13, 1948.

RECEIVED
MAR 15 1948
Southern Regional Council

Dr. George Mitchell,
63 Auburn Ave.N.E.,
Atlanta 3, Georgia.

My dear Dr. Mitchell;

I finally did get home, was afraid that I would be marooned in New Orleans in the flood and then ran into another in West Florida. It made driving very slow, wash-outs and detours. All in all, it was a good trip. Will add that it was good to get home and dry out.

The Department of Christian Social Relations of the Province is finally formed. It is almost a completely new Department as to personel. For your information, I am giving you this list.
The Rt. Rev. William R. Moody, Chairman
436 West 6th Street,
Lexington, Ky.
Mrs. Henry Havens, Jacksonville, Secretary.
Mrs. Warren Zeuch, Rep. of the Woman's Auxiliary
Rev. Mortimer Glover, St. James Church, Wilmigton, N. C.
Rev. Rufus Morgan, St. Agnes Church, Franklin, N. C.
✓ Mr. W. W. Davision, 1780 N. Decatur Rd., Atlanta, Ga.
✓ Mr. Henry T. Soaper, Harrodsburg, Ky.
Rev. J. K. Satterwhite, St. Phillips Church, Jacksonville.
Dr. Harold Trigg, St. Augustines, Raliegh, N. C.
Rev. J. H. Alvez, St. James Church, Alexandria, La. (LA)
Mr. Hodding Carter, Greenwoood, Miss.
Mr. Charles Puckette, Chattanooga, Tenn.
✓ Mr. Gilmore Nunn, Lexington, Ky.
Rev. Kenneth Morris, St. Johns Church, Columbia.
Most of these are already members of SRC as you can see. I believe that it is a good group and that they will be very workable. I am checking the ones that I do not know about being members. I would suggest that you put them on the cultivation list if they are not members. We will probably have a meeting some time this spring and I hope in Atlanta. I should most certainly have Mr. Tydings contact Bishop Moody.

mb 3-19-48

I talked with many people in New Orleans and found out the 'feel' of it. Then I had a long talk with Father O'Connell. We made some plans, subject to change, for some work in May. Both of us will do some build up for it. Have them check and see if the Rev. Alfred S. Christy, 1500 Cadiz St., New Orleans, 15 is a member. If not put him on Cultivation. He is the new chairman of Christian Social Relations of that Diocese. He and Father O'Connell are very good friends and do a lot of civic things together.

I spend two days in Pensacola. They would like to have an area meeting of the Fla. Div. there and invite any from Southern Alabama that would like to come. They do not wish to have

it until after the primary on May 4th. I think that wise,too. I am writing Ed. Ray and Dorothy Zeuch today, suggest that this meeting be about the 10th of May. Because of the delays I missed Dr. Gray, but will try and see him this week.

I had a letter from Paul Williams asking that we change the date in Nashville to the 14th. I wrote Peyton Williams and as soon as I hear from him I will let you know.

The enclosed clipping from Ft. Lauderdale is interesting. Shall make some check on it and see what it is all about.

I shall try and find this Mrs. Jackson and deliever your letter. She is not listed in the phone book or city directory.

Best regards to all,

Sincerely,

Jane Harlan

Havens, Mrs. H.

March 22, 1948

Mrs. Henry Havens
2845 Corinthian Avenue
Jacksonville, Florida

Dear Mrs. Havens:

Thank you for your good letter of March 20.

I have sent four copies of the Digest to Miss Stabler, as you suggested.

Maybe the news from Jacksonville will fit into a note or something longer for New South. I am consulting Mr. Fleming.

I am sure Florida will pick another very good and active Chairman.

Mrs. Ebaugh from Greenville came into the office on Friday. She was in Atlanta for a YWCA conference on education. She had told the whole conference of several hundred people that morning of the value of our Digest and of the pamphlet on education, and the conferees began streaming into the office before noon to buy them. We sent a stack over to the conference's temporary bookstore and raked in twenty-eight dollars. South Carolina is a good State!

Sincerely,

George S. Mitchell
Executive Director

GSM:eb

Woman's Auxiliary to the National Council
Diocese of Florida

2845 Corinthian Ave.,
Jacksonville, Fla.
March 20, 1948.

RECEIVED
MAR 22 1948
Southern Regional Council

Dr. George Mitchell,
63 Auburn Ave.N.E.
Atlanta 3, Ga.

My dear Dr. Mitchell,

I am enclosing a copy of a letter I wrote Miss Dorothy Stabler, Executive Secretary to the Department of Christian Social Relations, National Council. Please send her these several sample copies, three or four, of the Civil Rights Digest. I am sending them to her rather than Dr. Pepper. He travels so much, that I was afraid they might not catch up with him soon enough. She may have other suggestions and as soon as I hear from her, will let you know.

I am still on the hunt for Mrs. Jackson. Yesterday, I appealed to the City and find that there are two Commonwealth Aves. One in South Jacksonville and one in East Jacksonville, about 15 miles apart, each about four blocks long. Shall not make a special trip but expect to be on the southside next week and will check that one. Wish she had put a zone no.

F.

The Council of Social Agencies have just issued a 21 month report on the Jacksonville study. It is being mailed to you. It is interesting. Since this was edited week before last, another item is fact, Brewster Hospital has an isolation ward assured. Also, some more paving was started last week. They have done a wonderful job on follow up. But ofcourse it all goes back to the interest that plain simple facts showed up.

Dr. Gray will be in Jacksonville Monday. I shall see him and discuss Ed Ray. I am a little surprised that he has not written me. I am not at all surprised, for if you will remember I told you when I was there last that he was not doing the things he should do. Henry saw him last week in Tampa and he told him that he was not doing the job and knew it and that he had written you. The press of business and I think the state of his health had a lot to do with it, in fact he told Henry that. Also, said that the work must be done and maybe someone else could do it. I have not heard from Mrs. Zeuch yet, but hope to today. After I have discussed it with Dr. Gray and Mrs. Kaplan, I will write you what they have to suggest.

Still waiting to hear from Peyton Williams. As soon as I do we will make the final arrangements for Nashville.

Expect to be busy in Florida next week as I said, but will keep you posted. Anything futher from South Carolina? Think you are right about New Orleans. It is going to take quite a little of conservative ground work by all. Think Father O'Connell and I are on the right tract and can make some head way.

Best regards to all,

Sincerely,

Jane Harris.

Had two teeth out yesterday & my head is still spinning hopes this makes sense.

2845 Corinthian Ave.,
Jacksonville, Fla.
March 20, 1948.

Miss Dorothy Stabler,
281 Fourth Ave.,
New York 10, N. Y.

Dear Dottie;

I am enclosing a letter from the Executive Director of SRC. Thought you might have the best suggestion for our use of this digest. Ofcourse I know many of our people are members of SRC and get this anyway. However, I have a feeling that many others would be interested in a short form of the Civil Rights Report. You will remember our discussion of it and how few people had read the whole report and how few would. I am asking the office to mail you a few sample copies so that you and Al Pepper can look them over. Know that both of you will approve and know of many uses of them. It occurs to me that with summer conferences ahead, you will have many requests for this type of digest.

It was good to have your letter. Know that all of you are busy. Give my love to the girls. Hope that you will be coming our way again soon,

Affectionately,

Havens, Mrs. Henry

March 22, 1948

Mrs. Henry Havens
2845 Corinthian Avenue
Jacksonville, Florida

Dear Mrs. Havens:

There were more persons at the Civil Rights Meeting on February 27 from Tennessee than from any other single state except Georgia.

We thought you might like to have their names. I am attaching a list.

With best regards,

Sincerely,

Elizabeth Britton

Enclosure: List of persons present at Meeting from Tennessee

PERSONS FROM TENNESSEE WHO ATTENDED SOUTHWIDE MEETING ON

CIVIL AND HUMAN RIGHTS, ATLANTA, GEORGIA, FEBRUARY 27, 1948

Mrs. P. D. Boardman
Columbia, Tennessee

Miss Fannie C. Clay
801 East Clinch Avenue
Knoxville, Tennessee

Mr. Charles Drake
Pleasant Hill, Tennessee

Mr. Merl Eppse
Tennessee State College
Nashville, Tennessee

Miss Catherine Ezell
Crossville, Tennessee

Mr. S. E. Grinstead
2108 Meharry Boulevard
Nashville, Tennessee

Miss Josephine Hamilton
731½ Mississippi Avenue
Chattanooga, Tennessee

Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Kelley
87 South Crest Road
Chattanooga, Tennessee

Miss Shiela Nuttall
Scarritt College Rural Center
Crossville, Tennessee

Mrs. T. S. Pressly
700 Island Home Pike
Knoxville, Tennessee

Miss Louise Young
Scarritt College
Nashville, Tennessee

Mrs. E. U. Robinson
216 North Washington
Cookeville, Tennessee

Mrs. T. B. Schabel, Sr.
18 Brownlee Road
White Haven, Tennessee

Mrs. Edward A. Schettler
1727 Lowell Avenue
Knoxville, Tennessee

Mrs. C. B. Smith
Donelson, Tennessee

Miss Nancy Lea Smith
223 Morningside
Chattanooga, Tennessee

Mrs. I. R. Springs
2124 Cleveland Avenue
Chattanooga, Tennessee

Mrs. G. A. Thompson
1004 - 15th Avenue South
Nashville, Tennessee

Mrs. A. M. Washington
504 Lookout Street
Chattanooga, Tennessee

Mrs. Leslie N. Webb
410 North Bragg Avenue
Lookout Mountain, Tennessee

Mrs. H. B. Whitaker
Petersburg, Tennessee

Havens, Mrs. H.

March 26, 1948

Mrs. Henry Havens
2845 Corinthian Avenue
Jacksonville, Florida

Dear Mrs. Havens:

Margaret Price is slightly re-writing the letters to the people in Tennessee so they will be suitable for your signature, which she will put on them. The people there don't know me and they do know you.

We shall attempt to get to Mr. Williams a list of members in and around Nashville.

Thank you for your diligence in hunting for the lost lamb. We will put her on cultivation.

We shall all keep our fingers crossed until April 14.

It will be cheerful if you can stop here on your way up or back.

Sincerely,

George S. Mitchell
Executive Director

GSM:eb

PAUL D. WILLIAMS, RICHMOND
PRESIDENT
P. B. YOUNG, NORFOLK
FIRST VICE-PRESIDENT
GUY B. JOHNSON, CHAPEL HILL
SECOND VICE-PRESIDENT
CARTER WESLEY, HOUSTON
THIRD VICE-PRESIDENT
HAROLD L. TRIGG, RALEIGH
FOURTH VICE-PRESIDENT
CHARLES S. JOHNSON, NASHVILLE
CHAIRMAN, EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE
GEORGE S. MITCHELL
EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR
MRS. AGNES McKOY
SECRETARY-TREASURER
HAROLD C. FLEMING
DIRECTOR OF PUBLIC RELATIONS

Southern Regional Council, Inc.
ROOM 432, 63 AUBURN AVENUE, N. E. ATLANTA 3, GEORGIA

RECEIVED
MAR 25 1948
Southern Regional Council

A Council to attain, through research and action, the ideals and practices of equal opportunity for all people in the South

March 24, 1948.

My dear Dr. Mitchell;

I am enclosing Peyton Williams letter that came this afternoon. I had a wire from him yesterday as I wrote you all. Please either keep this or return it. I have underlined the part I wish the girls would handle for me.

Now about the letter to the members in Tennessee. I think they should go out from the office about the 29th or 20th, dont you. Margaret has the copy I sent her of my suggestions. She asked me whether it should be signed or not and by who, I really do not think that it matters. If you think best, you sign it, or if you want my signature on it, have the girls copy one of mine. I think it would be well to send the letter, if worded as I suggested " bring any one interested with you", to the Tennessee people that Mrs. Britton said attended the conference and those on our cultivation list.

I will write Peyton Williams and Paul Williams as well as the four members that are on our Board of Governors. From Peyton's letter I think that really mean business, dont you?

I rode 26 miles yesterday and finally found Mrs. G. A. Jackson. Her best and surest address is: P.O.Box 1461, Jacksonville 1, Fla. She is a fine young white woman and I promised to go and see her again. She had heard me speak or read it in the paper and got interested and so did her young husband.

I have a conference planed for the week-end with Dr. Gray and Mrs. Kaplan, vice-chairmen of the Florida Division. After I have had a talk with them, I will write you what they think best to do .

Best wishes to all,

Hastily,

Jane Harris

Green Copy

April 1, 1948

Dear Mrs. Havens:

Your letter arrived today just as I was on the point of writing you. Think nothing of writing me on the subject of money, for after all, that is my job !

I had wanted to tell you that this is the end of the the quarter, and with operating funds low until our second quarterly appropriation from the Julius Rosenwald Fund is paid (Due, today !) we are holding salary checks (and others !) for a few days until these funds come in. This should be tomorrow, or Monday anyway. I hope this will not inconvenience you too much. We did manage to pay those in the lower brackets. Salary and travel check will be mailed to you just as soon as we receive our appropriation.

Margaret was delighted at the idea of accompanying you to Nashville. I know she will be most helpful, and that she will benefit by the added experience. We are glad to arrange for her to do this.

We are glad, too, to know that you are passing through and that we shall see you soon.

Dr. Mitchell thinks well of your idea of using the Florida by-laws as samples to guide the thinking in Tennessee, and has asked me to express his approval. He left this afternoon for Berea, Kentucky. He will be in Louisville on Monday, and back here in the office on Wednesday.

Kindest regards until we see you !

Sincerely

(Mrs.) Agnes McKoy
Secretary-Treasurer

PAUL D. WILLIAMS, RICHMOND
PRESIDENT
P. B. YOUNG, NORFOLK
FIRST VICE-PRESIDENT
GUY B. JOHNSON, CHAPEL HILL
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A Council to attain, through research and action, the ideals and practices of equal opportunity for all peoples in the South

RECEIVED
APR 1 1948
Southern Regional Council

March 31, 1948.

Mrs. Agnes McKoy,
63 Auburn Ave.,
Atlanta, Ga.

My dear Mrs. McKoy;

All I ever seem to do is write you about money. That is BAD! Some day I will write a pleasent one, I hope. At any rate here is my expense account for March-remember February left me between Atlanta and Tennessee?

Every time I get to Jacksonville, I get involved with the City Fathers. This time, egging for the swimming pool to get started. Wonder why City Fathers hate to spend money for Negro recreation, even when it is clearly ear-marked on the budget? Think we have worn them down and can begin to break ground.

Will see you before I go to Nashville as I plan to spend a day there.

Best regards to you all,

Sincerely,

Jane Harris.

PAUL D. WILLIAMS, RICHMOND
PRESIDENT
P. B. YOUNG, NORFOLK
FIRST VICE-PRESIDENT
GUY B. JOHNSON, CHAPEL HILL
SECOND VICE-PRESIDENT
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March 31, 1948.

Dr. George Mitchell,
63 Auburn Ave.,
Atlanta 3, Ga.

My dear Dr. Mitchell;

Among the things that occur to me to have ready for the Nashville meeting would be a sample of other Division By-laws. What do you think of taking the Florida ones and leaving blank certain things that refer to Florida? It seems to me that is what I did at the time South Carolina wanted help. They then adjusted it to suit themselves. I have found it helpful to always have something definite to guide the way.

OK

I had thought it wise even before I got your letter suggesting it, to stop in Atlanta on my way up. So plan to leave here on Sunday the 11th and be in the office on Monday the 12th. I would like to take Margaret Price to Nashville with me. As I will be driving the car there will be no added travel expense for her. I know that she likes to get the feel of these meetings and meeting the people that she writes to helps. She can be a great help to me also.

Okay see me

We are working on the chairman issue here and I may run down Orlando way this afternoon or tomorrow. Am waiting to hear from Ed Ray and Dr. Gray. Mrs. Zeuch and I are in complete agreement on what should be done and so is Mrs. Kaplan. Will write these details later in the week.

So much for now,

Hastily,

Jane Gaston

14 - Havens, Mrs. Henry

ALL 100% AIR COOLED
THREE MODERN FIREPROOF HOTELS ON SEVENTH AVENUE NORTH

JAMES ROBERTSON HOTEL
ROOMS, SUITES AND APARTMENTS
BASEMENT GARAGE

SAM DAVIS HOTEL
250 ROOMS EACH WITH TUB AND SHOWER BATHS
AND CIRCULATING ICE WATER
GARAGE DIRECT CONNECTION

MEMORIAL APARTMENT HOTEL
ROOMS AND APARTMENTS
FURNISHED AND UNFURNISHED
DAY, WEEK, MONTH OR YEAR

RECEIVED
APR 16 1948
Southern Regional Council

SAM DAVIS HOTEL

NASHVILLE 3, TENN.

April 15, 1948 -

My dear Mr. Mitchell:

Enclosed is a clipping from this morning's paper. It does not tell the whole story by any means. While the meeting was very small - we were pleased with the leadership & type of people that came - at first when they elected Mr. Myrdal chairman - I was floored - but last night when Mr Williams, Margaret and I were talking it over - we decided that perhaps under the circumstances - it was the best thing that could have happened. When Margaret gets back in the office - she will tell you

REALTORS BRITCHETT-THOMAS COMPANY OPERATORS
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now about it & the whole meeting -

We could not seem to get a date that pleased everyone & there were many things going on in Lenoxville - the weather was terrible & all helped to make the meeting small - The greatest thing that came out of the meeting to my way of thinking was - first - we have a division in Lenoxville & second - we have some one to assume the responsibility for S.R. & in Lenoxville - Ann drives to Knoxville to-day with Margaret & will go into more details about all of this later.

But to all -

Sincerely -

Jane Stocum

Wed. Markets in Brief

NEW YORK—(AP)—

Stocks—Mixed; aircrafts extend advance.

Bonds—Irregular; changes narrow.

Cotton—Higher; trade buying.

CHICAGO

Wheat—Steady; rain needed in southwest.

Corn—Steady; small terminal supplies.

Oats—Steady; good demand cash grain.

Hogs—Generally 25 to 50 cents lower; top $22.50.

Cattle—Unevenly 50 cents lower to 25 cents higher; top $31.50.

WHAT STOCKS DID

	Wed.	Tues.
Advances	334	338
Declines	400	391
Unchanged	252	251
Total issues	986	980

Chattanooga Editor To Head State SRC

Alfred Mynders, editor of the Chattanooga Times, was chosen chairman of the Tennessee division of the Southern Regional council at an organizational meeting at the YMCA yesterday afternoon.

Appointed with him on a committee to draw up by-laws for the division were Dr. Charles S. Johnson, president of Fisk university; Dr. W. E. Cole of the University of Tennessee; and Dr. Z. A. Looby, local Negro lawyer.

Immediately following adjournment of the state group, a local chapter of the regional council was formed with the Rev. Peyton Williams named chairman. A committee to call the next meeting and formulate a program for the chapter is headed by Mrs. Bernice Fensterwald. On the committee are Miss Louise Young of Scarritt college and M. W. Day, editor of the Negro Nashville Globe.

Present at the meetings, at which 19 registered, were Paul D. Williams, of Richmond, Va., president of the council, and Mrs. H. Havers, Jacksonville, Fla., field secretary of the council.

Have new key

copy for Dr. Mitchell.

2845 Corinthian Ave.,
Jacksonville, Fla.
April 20, 1948.

Dear Alice;

On my return from Tennessee last night, I found your card awaiting me. It was good to hear from you. You will be intrested to know that we now have a Tennessee Division. Mr. Alfred Mynders, Editor of the Chattanooga Times is Chairman.

I am writing the Atlanta office to send you at once, the new members in South Carolina. They may have done this since I was there. Mrs. Beadham's came in one day when I was in the office and I just forget the names of the others.

I regret that I cannot attend the South Carolina annual meeting on the 29th. There are two good reasons for this, one, I already had an engagement for the state meeting of the Florida United Council of Church Women before I got ypur notice. Then, when I was in Atlanta, I found that both Mrs. Mckoy and Mr. Fleming were going. SRC will be well represented and there are so few of us that we must spread ourselves out.

The Florida Division is postponing their area meetings and very wisely so. This is the year that we hold our biggest primaries, it only comes once in four years. All of our state officials must be elected, from the Governor down. Some of the Canidates are members of our state division and others very friendly. We do not wish to become involved in any campaign nor do we wish to point in any way to our already good primary laws. These primaries will be over the first of June and it is possible that the committee will have one meeting in June and the rest in September. As soon as they get together this week and work out any plans, I will let you know. The Florida Division has been busy trying to get our little financial deficit cleaned up and raising the $500.00 that we promised on the deficit of SRC at the annual meeting in Atlanta. By the middle of May, we expect to have this done and a little ahead for advance work.

Best wishes for a most successful meeting and my regards to all. Hope to see you soon,

Sincerely, Jane

Tuesday

RECEIVED
APR 21 1948
Southern Regional Council

Dear Dr. Mitchell;

Had intended writing you today but have been swamped with mail and telephone calls. The phoning is mostly about the case described in the enclosed clipping. Someone started a rumor that it was a forced confession. At this stage of the game, I do not believe so. When I have facts will write you. The clipping on VA Hospitals, I thought you might have missed. It came from the Nashville Banner. The page from the Club Woman, I have had on my desk for months, I do not know if you want it or not but will send it along.
I am enclsoing Alice Spearman's card and a copy of my answer to her. Please have some one check up on these new members for her.

More later in the week,

Hastily,

Jane Gaston.

Dear Jane, Thanks for card. Will follow up. Please give us benefit of your experience with district mtgs. on civil rights. Whom did you use, and how effective were they? What time periods did you use, and what time of day, length of time etc. did you find best? What type mtgs did you find fit time schedules best: forum, panel discussion, group discussion et al. or some combination of these? Hope you can attend our annual mtg. Thur. April 29th from 11 a.m.- 4 p.m. Bd. mtg 10-11 same day. In sending out notices 1 mo. before mtg. wrote Atlanta for new mbsps. thru about Mch. 23rd. Had your notation that Mrs. Bradham was new mbr. & that there were others from Anderson & G'ville. None of these were reported in lists from Atlanta as you had said they would be. Won't you follow up on this & let us know correct status? If persons told you they would join, perhaps a note from you will do the trick. We'd like to follow-up any contacts you made & thought good, if you'll send names & addresses. Love,

Alice

Hawkins, Mrs. Henry

April 21, 1948

Dear Mrs. Havens:

We are all delighted that you got a Tennessee Division going.

I look forward to a fuller account from Margaret and later on from you.

Sincerely,

George S. Mitchell
Executive Director

GSM:eb

Saturday -

MRS. CHARLES M. SEYMOUR • 1703 MELROSE PLACE • KNOXVILLE, TENNESSEE

Dear Dr. Mitchell:

The enclosed clipping about Negro Police in Nashville appeared in a later edition of the Tennessean that had our story in - so I am sending it along. Pretty good story we think & to have 2 in one day like this is swell.

I drove Margaret over here - attended several of the sessions & saw a great many of our friends. Especially, did I have a good talk with Dr. Cole. They all seem looked well & happy - Think it was fine that Margaret could come - we both made some most helpful contacts -

I shall leave for Florida tomorrow & will be in Jacksonville

Monday & Tuesday to see what has developed there.

Mr. Myrdal will be in the east until the end of next week. I will come back to Atlanta about the 10th of May & hope to see you before I meet Mr. Myrdal & his committee. In the meanwhile, will work out some plans for them. Margaret will tell you the details.

Best to you all —

Sincerely —
Jane Harris —

RECEIVED
APR 1948
Southern Regional Council

PAUL D. WILLIAMS, RICHMOND
PRESIDENT
P. E. YOUNG, NORFOLK
FIRST VICE-PRESIDENT
GUY B. JOHNSON, CHAPEL HILL
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EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR
MRS. AGNES McKOY
SECRETARY-TREASURER
HAROLD C. FLEMING
DIRECTOR OF PUBLIC RELATIONS

return to M.P.

Havens, Mrs. Henry

Southern Regional Council, Inc.

ROOM 432, 63 AUBURN AVENUE, N. E. ATLANTA 3, GEORGIA

RECEIVED
APR 27 1948
Southern Regional Council

A Council to attain, through research and action, the ideals and practices of equal opportunity for all people in the South.

April 26, 1948.

Dear Peggy;

Surely missed you after you went to hotel and then left Knoxville. Wished for you Saturday P. M. as I went out to visit another friend there who lives on the Tennessee River and it was simply beautiful.

I did not go to Johnson City with Bishop because he was going up just in time for the service and then going on at once to Bristol. It was Saturday and I thought it to hard to get in touch with anyone that I might want to see. Had a grand talk with him at Seymours the night before. He gave me some good leads. He was very pleased that Mr. Mynders was Chairman and felt that he could not undertake it at the present. He said that he was going to Europe for the meeting I told you about, all Bishops are going, and would be away two months. I can understand all this. Bishop said that he had a good talk with Mr. Mynders and promised to back him up. The more I think about it and get people's reactions to Mr. M., the more pleased I think we should be. He is very popular all over Tennessee and has a large following.

I had a letter from Mr. M. asking for certain things. Among them are some SRC leaflets and some Invitations. Will you see that he gets them?

mf 4/23/48 bod and sent

You should recieve two new members from Knoxville this week. The Rev. Wm Lea and a Mrs Murphy. Please let me know if they come?

MP 4/27/48

Please, dear child, send an invitation to Mrs. Hugh Stuntz, Scarritt College, Nashville. I am writing her, also.

Mrs. McK.

Had a copy of a letter that Mrs. McKoy wrote to Mrs. Bradham in Anderson that concerns me a bit. I could have sworn that she had paid her dues. I was in the office and you showed me her blank filled in and I thought money with it. Do you remember?

Had a letter from Dr. Trigg this A. M. He told me about the meeting in Philadelphia I had promoted. Also, he spoke to the Auxiliary in the Diocese of N. C.

PAUL D. WILLIAMS, RICHMOND
PRESIDENT
P. B. YOUNG, NORFOLK
FIRST VICE-PRESIDENT
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Also, a note from Dr. Mitchell telling me about being in Tampa. Surely was glad that he could be there. And Daytona too. He said he would phone me if he stoped in Jax. Hope he does.

Have written Mr. Mynders and hope that he will meet me at the time you and I talked about. Keep me posted.

Hello to all in the office and I will see you all early in May.

Affectionately,

Dana Thomas

Havens, Mrs. Harold

April 26, 1948

Dear Mrs. Havens:

attached to letter to Mrs. Mynders 4/26/48

Enclosed is a copy of the minutes of the Tennessee meeting on April 14. I have sent copies to Mr. Mynders and Peyton Williams, as you suggested. I wrote the minutes in rather full form--probably fuller than necessary--but thought you and Mr. Mynders could strike out anything you though extraneous. Also, I think they are a bit hazy on the exact motions made and passed relative to the framework of the Division. You may want to change part of it.

I sent Mr. Mynders the invitations and SRC leaflets he asked for in his letter to you--a copy of which came to Dr. Mitchell.

This seems to be the traveling season for the staff--Dr. Mitchell was gone last week, part of the time in Florida, and will be away most of this week, too. Mrs. McKoy and Harold Fleming go to Columbia Thursday, and the Harold goes on to Washington for a rural health conference. Mrs. Tilly drops by the office once in awhile between trips!

I had a marvelous time traveling with you last week--or I guess it was the week before. If all trips were as pleasant, stimulating, and informative as that one, I'd love to spend all my time traveling. I'm most pleased with the Tennessee set-up and anxious to do whatever I can to help with promotion.

We're expecting to see you early in May. Good luck with all your meetings.

Affectionately,

Peggy

M Price

Havens, Mrs. Henry

April 26, 1948

Mrs. Henry Havens
2845 Corinthian Avenue
Jacksonville, Florida

Dear Mrs. Havens:

Thank you for your letter and the clippings.

Mrs. McKoy and Margaret will work on the South Carolina memberships and get them straight.

We still rejoice about Tennessee.

Sincerely,

George S. Mitchell
Executive Director

GSM:eb

14 - Havens, Mrs. Henry

PAUL D. WILLIAMS, RICHMOND
PRESIDENT
P. B. YOUNG, NORFOLK
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APR 27 1948
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2845 Corinthian Ave.,
Jacksonville, Fla.
April 26, 1948.

Dr. George Mitchell,
63 Auburn Ave.N.E.,
Atlanta 3, Georgia.

My dear Dr. Mitchell;

First of all, I want you to know that Mrs. Zeuch and I have finally gotten the two Dioceses in Florida to make token donations to the Florida Division. The South Fla. donation will be $25.00 and this Diocese will give a portion of a fund that will be gathered next week for interdenominational activities. It is not as much as I wished but about what I expected and is a good start. I wish Episcopalians were not so tight with money. It takes so much work to get any out of them.

I had a letter from Mr. Mynders last week. I wrote him and told him that I could meet with him any time he wished the week of May tenth, either in Atlanta or Chattanooga. I believe that he is going to make a good organizer. He wants to and seems to have time to give to it. He wants to carry out any ideas that we have. I have had other letters from Tennessee and all of them say how pleased they are that Mr. Mynders is Chairman. He knows a great many people all over Tennessee and wants to bring them in to the Division. I want to talk with you before I meet him and as soon as I hear from him, will let you know.

Wednesday, I will go to Winter Haven to the state meeting of the United Council of Church Women. Will be back here until Monday when my regular spring Church meetings start. Each day will find me in a different place. Will finish up in Pensacola on Friday the 7th. Will spend Saturday and Sunday with young Henry at Milton. If I hear favorably from Mr. Mynders, will come straight to Atlanta from there.

The case I wrote you about in Jacksonville, is progressing peacefully and all now seem satisfied. I was afraid that it was going to get involved with a political campaign.

Best to all,

Sincerely, Jane Havens.

14-Havens, Mrs. Henry

Tuesday P.M.

RECEIVED
28 1948

Dear Peggy;

It was good to talk with you and Mrs. McKoy. When you called me I was on the Regional Council with one of the City Fathers on the Negro Swimming Pool project. I told him if they do not hurry and get the thing s started, they can make it a memorial to me, for I shall be dead and gone from overwork, chasing them down.

Here is a copy of my letter to Mr. Mynders. Will let you know what he answers.

This is my week:
May 3rd, Starke
May 4th, Jacksonville Beach
May 5th, Perry(Floridian Hotel, Tallahassee
May 6th, Quincy
May 7th, Pensacola.
The first two nights, I will come home.
The last two, Milton with Son.
Will be in Atlanta on Monday the 10th unless there is some change.

Best to you all until I see you,

Affectionately,

Jane.

Havens Mrs. H

May 4, 1948

Mrs. Henry Havens
2845 Corinthian Ave.
Jacksonville, Florida

Dear Mrs. Havens:

Thank you for your note of April 30 and for the clipping which is most interesting. I am passing the latter on to Mr. Fleming who will be interested to have it when he returns from Washington.

I sent your salary check this morning and here is your travel check following close on its heels.

The Columbia meeting was most interesting, with good audience participation. One very good thing they did was to vote for a series of leadership training conferences which are to be planned for and held later. This was on a suggestion advanced by Mrs. Spearman. Will tell you more of the details when I see you.

With kindest regards to you and to the family.

Sincerely yours,

(Mrs.) Agnes McKoy
Secretary-Treasurer

AM:s

Enclosure

April 30.

Dear Mrs. McKoy;

The item marked "Paul Williams" is for telegrams that I sent for him. Thought you might wonder.

Am anxious to hear about Columbia.

Am enclosing a clipping that some of you there might be interested in. I am off to attend one of the meetings now. They invited me to be "an interested listner" and I shall be.

Best to all,

RECEIVED
MAY 3 1948
Southern Regional Council

PAUL D. WILLIAMS, RICHMOND
PRESIDENT
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DIRECTOR OF PUBLIC RELATIONS

Havens, Mrs. Henry

Southern Regional Council, Inc.
ROOM 432, 63 AUBURN AVENUE, N. E. ATLANTA 3, GEORGIA

A Council to attain, through research and action, the ideals and practices of equal opportunity for all peoples in the South.

rec'd May 19, 1948

May 15, 1948.

Dear Peggy;

I forgot to gather up those booklets on Migrants that Dr. Mitchell gave me, would you be good enough to look on the book case by your desk and send them to me?

Had a good trip home and found all kinds of things waiting for me here. Among them, the meeting of the Florida State Conference of Social Work in Orlando May 16-19. Since the Fla. Div is part of this and we want to have part of the seven regional conferences later in the year, I shall go tomorrow. Will visit a friend and be back Tuesday. Will send you all the program.

Back to your manual on Self-surverys for small communities, I know now what kept me awake the other night. Do you know a book," Your Community", by Joanna C. Colcord, Russell Sage Foundation, $1.50? if you do not, get hold of a copy. She has done a fine job of simplifying some things. I knew I knew some place I had seen some questions that I think we want to use and it is in that book. If you cant find a copy, but I feel sure you can, I will send you my copy.

I have forgotten which of you gals wanted the six copies of the follow-up on the Jacksonville Study, but I had Miss Judy mail them yesterday.

I am writing some of the Tennessee people and will send you copies of my letters. Keep me posted. In the new memberships, I found one my best and oldest friends, Dr. D. A. McGregor who is now at Sewanee. Bless his heart, he sent $10.00,too. He used to be National head of Christian Education for the whole Church. He will do us a lot of good.

You gals be good,

Affectionately,

Jane Gates

Hays Brooks

May 20, 1948

The Honorable Brooks Hays
The House of Representatives
Washington, D. C.

Dear Brooks:

Here is your letter from Mr. Phillips.

I talked by 'phone this morning with a young lady in your office, who very kindly undertook to give you my views.

Sincerely,

George S. Mitchell
Executive Director

Enclosure: Ltr to B.Hays from
S. J. Phillips, dtd 14May48

GSM:eb

rec'd 5/26/48

Monday P. M.

Haines, Mrs. Henry

Dear Peggy;

Have just returned from Florida N and I college at St. Augustine that Dr. M. asked me to do. I saw Mr. L.O. Harper and the Dean. The Dean gave me his membership and I am enclosing it with his $2.00. Will vote early and then head over to Tallahassee for the postponed conference with Dr. Gray. Should be home by Thursday. Hope that we hear something from Mr. Mynders by then. Keep me posted. Glad you liked the mirror. Best to all there,

Affectionately,

Janet H.

Havens, Mrs. Henry

June 3, 1948

TO: Mrs. McKoy

FROM: E. Britton

When Mrs. Havens was here last, she said that a check would be forthcoming from each of the two Episcopal dioceses (Department of Christian Social Relations) in Florida.

She requested that Dr. Mitchell acknowledge each of these contributions, saying that for the next year five copies of New South will be sent each month to each of the contributing dioceses (Depts. of CSR), to be used in the work of the two dioceses in Florida.

I am watching for these two checks, but if they slip by me, will you kindly help me bring the contributions to Dr. Mitchell's attention.

Mrs. Havens made the suggestion that a similar letter be sent to any Methodist women's organizations making contributions.

copy to Dr. Mitchell

Esleeck
Glearcopy Onion Skin
MADE IN U.S.A.

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RECEIVED
JUN 11 1948
Southern Regional Council

June 10, 1948.

Dear Peggy;

Wondered why I had not heard from you. Yesterday, Gay's note came saying you had been in Texas. Hope that you had a grand trip and feel very refreshed. Want to hear all about it.

We have been having a lot of fun here(?) As you will remember, all of our city politics stir up in June. Budget committees,etc. It has been an especially good fight this time. Thought we had lost the Negro swimming pool but we did not. Will tell you all about it when I see you. That being my PET project for many years, I am determined to see it before I die. Then the police question...well, we are progressing a little. That is Dick Daniel's Pet and believe me he is fighting and calling people names. Lot of fun,eh?

Now, I am off on Sunday for Camp Weed, Carrabelle, Fla. Be there until Sunday the 20th. Mail is not too good as you will remember, but it will be save to write me there through Wednesday the 16th.

After many letters to Tennessee, I have written Mr. mynders that I would be in Chattanooga on the 24th. So I plan to be in the office on the 23rd. I will bring all the correspondance with me so you all can see what is a foot. Think Mr. M. has done a fine job with his Board.

Remember me to all and will see them soon.

Affectionately,

Jane Harris.

Havens, Mrs. Henry

June 18, 1948

Mrs. Henry Havens
2845 Corinthian Avenue
Jacksonville, Florida

Dear Mrs. Havens:

Here are letters written in response to a couple of your most valuable suggestions.

It seems to me I have seen a copy of a recent letter from Mr. Mynders to you about efforts of his to get persons to serve as officers of the Tennessee Division. Mynders' man, John Popham, is correspondent for the New York Times. He has picked up recently three fine stories, respectively on the housing pamphlet, the health and hospital construction pamphlet, and on the follow-up of the Jacksonville Survey. All three ran in the Chattanooga Times, in the New York Times, and (curiously) in the Atlanta Journal!

Please remember that when I die I want somebody to sing over my remains, "A Wheel within a Wheel."

Sincerely,

George S. Mitchell
Executive Director

Enclosures : cy ltr to
Mr. Elwood Street, dtd 18June48,
sgd GSMitchell;
cy ltr to
Dr. W. C. Cogdell, dtd 18Jun48,
sgd GSMitchell

GSM:eb

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RECEIVED
MAY 28 1948
Southern Regional Council

May 27, 1948.

My dear Dr. Mitchell;

First of all, I am glad that I made the effort to attend the meeting of the Florida State Conference of Social Work. Many things will come from it that should be a help. One of the things is that next year, we will be asked to provide a speaker on our program. These meetings draw about 2000 people, a great many of our members attend. The new President, Mrs. Margaret Bristol, was one of our earliest members, if not a Charter member of SRC. When I see you again, I will tell you some other things that we hope will come from this group. On the enclosed page of the program I have marked the name of Mr. Street, do you know him? In his talk, he discribed an organization that was needed to coordainate agencies, financed by a foundation. I told him afterwards that he had discribed the SRC. He said that he was familiar with SRC, but felt that it was more an Interracial group interest. I think it might be well to send him some of our leaflets and if you wish, you write him. I think he is a southerner but I know that he speaks a great deal in our region now. If you write him, ask him to write you about his idea of this organization. Think you will be most ~~interested~~ interested.

Monday I went to Florida N and I at St. Augustine to see Mr. L. O. Harper as you asked me to. While I was waiting for him, I had a fine talk with Dean Cogdill. He volunteered his membership and I sent it to the office earlier. I think it would be nice, if some one wrote Dean Cogdill and told him what booklets we have on hand that could be used in schools as text-books. Mr. Harper wanted to know what the students could do to help and also what we could do to help students generally. I gave him the best advice I could and told him I would have Dr. Gray get in touch with him.(I have done this.)

Tuesday I went over to Tallahassee. Dr. Gray and I had a fine conference. We planned some future things that the Fla. Div. needs to do. Especially the follow-up on the Educational Study. I have written Dr. Johnson and Dr. Trigg both worked with this committee and asked their help. Dr. J. wrote me yesterday that he would be delighted to help and that he was going to see Dr. T this week and would talk it over with him. Everyone we have talked to is very pleased

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that we are going ahead with this. There is a lot of work to do on it but Dr. Gray and I agree it is well worth it.

Am waiting to hear from Mr, Mynders. As soon as we do, then we can proceed with the next step in Tennessee. Am glad to see new members coming in.

My Church conference opens on June 13th and lasts a week. So far that is all I have for June, unless Mr. Mynders has some idea of wanting me there. Some time, with this follow-up, I will have to get with Mrs. Zeuch, but hope that she will come here and meet with Dr. Gray, Mrs. Kaplan and me. Will keep you posted.

Best regards to all there,

Sincerely,

Jane Stevens

Program

SUNDAY, MAY 16th

2 P.M. Meeting of Executive Committee and Committee Chairmen—Florida State Conference of Social Work. Room 1106, Angebilt Hotel

3 P.M. **Registration**—Angebilt Hotel Lounge, Mezzanine Floor

4-6 P.M. **Reception for Delegates**—Angebilt Hotel, Skyroom

7 P.M. **Registration**—Auditorium

8 P.M. **GENERAL SESSION**

Presiding—Rabbi Morris A. Skop, Congregation Ohev Shalom, Orlando

Invocation—Rt. Rev. Msgr. John G. Bishop, St. James Roman Catholic Church, Orlando

Welcome—James B. Keith, President, Greater Orlando Chamber of Commerce

President's Greetings—Leland W. Hiatt, President

Choir—Bethune-Cookman College, Daytona Beach

"FAMILY LIFE TODAY"—Bishop Henry I. Louttit, Suffragan Bishop, Episcopal Diocese of South Florida

Benediction by the Choir

MONDAY, MAY 17th

9-10 A.M. **Registration**—Auditorium

10-12 A.M. **GENERAL SESSION**

"FLORIDA—YESTERDAY AND TOMORROW"

Presiding—Dr. Kathryn Abbey Hanna, Rollins College, Winter Park

Speakers:

Dr. John Maclachlan, College of Arts and Sciences, University of Florida, Gainesville

Harold Colee, Executive Vice-President, Florida State Chamber of Commerce, Jacksonville

Elwood Street, Executive Director, Community Chest and Council of Greater Bridgeport and Stratford, Bridgeport, Connecticut

Discussion

12:30 P.M. Meeting of **COMMUNITY CHESTS AND COUNCILS—** Y.M.C.A.

12:30 P.M. Meeting of **REGIONAL AND COUNTY CHAIRMEN—** Fort Gatlin Hotel
Chairman—Judge Walter S. Criswell

1-2 P.M. Registration

2-4 P.M. GENERAL SESSION

ROUND TABLE

"FLORIDA'S CHILDREN AND THEIR PARENTS - TODAY"

Moderator—**Robert L. Mosher,** Executive Secretary, Dade County Community Chest, Miami

Discussants:

Margaret C. Bristol, Department of Social Work, Florida State University, Tallahassee

George Swartzott, Associate Superintendent, Children's Home Society of Florida, Jacksonville

Joseph T. Taylor, Director of Personnel, A and M College, Tallahassee

Dr. Herbert D. Williams, Director, Pinellas County Juvenile Welfare Board, St. Petersburg

Mrs. Joseph L. Gray, Florida Federation of Women's Clubs, Lake City

Mrs. Arthur G. Ivey, Florida Congress of Parents and Teachers, Jacksonville

Discussion:

5 P.M. Meeting of YOUTH LEADERS, Room 1106, Angebilt Hotel

Chairman—Sylvia Carothers

Consultant—

Juanita Luck, Specialist in Planning for Children and Youth, U. S. Children's Bureau, Washington, D. C.

Havens, Mrs. Henry
(See SRC - Community Services - for letter)

July 1, 1948

Mrs. Henry Havens
2845 Corinthian
Jacksonville, Florida

Dear Mrs. Havens:

Here is the letter we sent to Mrs. Butler. It was delayed somewhat, waiting for the completion of the enclosed memorandum.

At. Dr. Mitchell's suggestion, Jane and I called Dr. Trigg. He said he would be able to go to Roanoke with you, if the survey committee wishes. The understanding seems to be that SRC will pay travel expenses for both you and Dr. Trigg this first time; then if Roanoke wants Dr. Trigg's services as a consultant, they will make arrangements with him as to finances, etc. I still don't understand from Dr. Mitchell whether SRC will make you unqualifiedly available to Roanoke as consultant. Seems to be a matter of finances. At any rate, we hope you will go on from Kanuga and help them get started. You and Dr. Mitchell can work out details I am sure.

We are pleased as punch about response to the N.Y. Times story on Jacksonville. I hope more survey queries come out of it. Jane and I are writing Miss Judy to ask for her critical comments on the survey, as an aid to us in writing the manual.

Also we are pleased at the plans you and Mr. Mynders made for Tennessee. Sounds as though Tennessee will be a strong Division. We are sending you cards on the Bristol people.

Will you come through here on your way to Kanuga? We'd like to see you, especially if Mrs. Butler likes our ideas about the Survey.

Best regards to Mr. Jones.

Affectionately,

Margaret Price

RECEIVED
JUN 25
Southern Regional Council

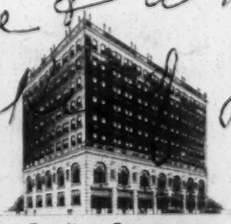
The Read House

CHATTANOOGA 1, TENNESSEE
"AN ALBERT NOE HOTEL"

June 24th.

Dear Peggy:

Coming up here - I got to thinking about Mrs Beeler & Roanoke. It occured to me that Kamiga is not too far from there & I could go on to Roanoke if Mrs B wanted like to have me - I do not know what you have written her, if anything but suppose you send me (at home) her address, I think I have it from a Christmas card she sent me, but better send it anyway - also, let me know what you have written her. It's hardly possible - some Roanoke people may be at Kamiga & I could do some work there & also see Mrs Dick Beasley & show [illegible] yesterday



THE NEW SOUTHERN
JACKSON, TENN.

THE OWENSBORO
OWENSBORO, KY.

THE DIXIE CARLTON
BIRMINGHAM, ALA.

Albert Noe Hotels are Hotels of Distinction

Had a good trip up - but hot - just before going to meet some people - wish you were here with me - no trouble with hotel rooms this time!

Best to all -

Hastily

Jane H -

Havens, Mrs Henry

July 2, 1948

Mrs. Henry Havens
2845 Corinthian Avenue
Jacksonville, Florida

Dear Mrs. Havens:

I am sorry I was not here when you were here. Glad to hear you made such progress in Tennessee.

Mrs. McKoy has sent a check for eighteen dollars to the Treasurer of the Kentucky Division.

I assume you and Margaret Price talked over the possibility of a survey in Roanoke. Our letter to Mrs. Butler, copy of which went to you, will show progress thus far. I should think a visit from you to Mrs. Butler would move things forward considerably.

Truth to tell, Roanoke is a biggish city for us to undertake at a time when we should like to concentrate on smaller places. But the letter to Mrs. Butler shows our willingness to help Roanoke.

Do send us notice of clippings from Miss Judy. We should particularly like to locate all available newspaper comments. So give us papers and dates, please.

We now expect the manual on self-surveys of small communities about September 1.

I shall ask Margaret Price to write to Miss Judy for comment on mistakes made in Jacksonville.

I talked with Governor Broughton in Raleigh. He quite realized the opportunity he has to play a statesmanlike role in Southern matters.

Here are our few Bristol people.

You may find useful in Bristol to recall that Dr. Charles S. Johnson was born there (Virginia side!).

Jane Simpson tells me that other correspondence reveals the name of Mrs. G. A. Curthays as Program Chairman of the Interracial Council of Bristol. I think she wrote us because of her interest in civil rights matters. She is not a member of the Council, but surely she is someone you could interest. Her address is Box 34, Bristol, Virginia.

Sincerely,

George S. Mitchell
Executive Director

Enclosure: List of Bristol members

GSM:eb

PAUL D. WILLIAMS, RICHMOND
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FIRST VICE-PRESIDENT
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June 30, 1948.

RECEIVED
JUL 1 1948
Southern Regional Council

Dr. George Mitchell,
63 Auburn Ave.N.E.,
Atlanta 3, Georgia.

My dear Dr. Mitchell;

Was sorry to have missed you in Atlanta last week. It is always good to talk over things with you.

Mr. Mynders and I made some good plans for the Tenn. Division. As I wrote Mrs. McKoy, he felt it wise to hold everything until after the elections on the 5th of Aug. We took a map and laid out the state in sections, He is going to take some of his vacation and do a little field work himself. He can do a better job in the western part of the state than I can. He has many friends and associates in Memphis that will be of value to him. I was disappointed that Mrs. Smith could not be with us due to her son's illness. I have written and so has Mrs. McKoy. Shall try to make an engagement with her after Kanuga Conference is over. I believe that she can and will do some work in middle Tenn. Then, if Dr. Cole will do some in east Tenn. all will be well. Mr. Mynders has put out some excelent feelers for financial help, it remains to be seen what will come of them. We talked over some distant plans, such as, who will succeed him next year as he feels that he can only give one year to this work in such an active way. I can understand what he means. But the best thing, I believe, is his sincere desire to create a strong Division in this one year that will carry its self on.

The letter from Mr. Street amused me. Maybe I am a little "confused" but think he is too. I showed it to one of the girls here who heard him talk in Orlando and she had gotten the same impressions that I had. He definitely stated some of the things he wrote you but expanded them and even went into the financial angle of a foundation in the south to finance the over-all group. I am going to ask Mr. Hiatt for a transcript of his talk. He may have forgotten all he said but his ideas were good and I feel we could use them in our future work. When I see Dr. Gray here next week, shall discuss it with him. He, also, heard the talk.

While I was in the office, a letter came from one of my acquaintances in Roanoke, Mrs. Butler. She attended General Convention of the Church with me in Philadelphia last year and gave me her membership. She is most interested in what we are doing. Think I have told you about her. After I left the office, I thought about her letter and wrote Margaret a note from Chattanooga. I told Margaret that Ronoake is not far from Kanuga and that prehaps it would be wise to go up there. Shall write her today and find out if she will be there at that time. Think this would help strengthen us in Virginia as we once discussed. Not only in the area she writes about but in many other ways. Hope you agree with me.

McK

If I go to Ronoake, I shall come back by the way of Bristol. According to my records, we have only Mr. and Mrs. Walls living on the Tennessee side but I know there are more on the Virginia side. Please have one of the girls send me a list of them. I do not care which state they live in if we can get a group going there, Mr. M agrees with me.

Hope you had a good trip to Chapel Hill and succeeded getting what you went for.

Since I started writting you, Miss Judy phoned. She wanted to know the story about the New York Times, the Chicago paper,etc story of the Jacksonville study. She says that the office of the Council of Social Agencies is being besieged with letters from all over the country. She is creatinga a file and I am going down tomorrow to see it. Will send anything I think is interesting to us. One letter was from the International Rotary Club, they want to do an article in their National Rotarian Magazine, another tells of a Dr. Sonoman at Sarah Lawrence College in New York , who is using it as a text book in his class in Socialogy. She tells me that they will issue this fall another follow-up report and that in answering these letters, she is telling of additional things that have been done since the last report. We agreed that it is still amazing how far reaching this study has been and she adds that she hopes we will get out the manual on self-studies as soon as possible. One suggestion she makes is that it carry a real critism on the mistakes we made in Jacksonville. I am wondering if it might not be a good idea to ask her to write something along this line? Little did Mr. Fleming and I know of all this-that day we discussed his writing that article for the New South? Think instead of waiting until you die to sing the song, "A Wheel within a Wheel", we had better adopt it as our theme song now,eh?

Best regards to all,

Sincerely,

Jane Hastings

Havens, Mrs Henry

July 2, 1948

Mrs. Henry Havens
2845 Corinthian Avenue
Jacksonville, Florida

Dear Mrs. Havens:

I have this letter from Washington about migratory labor.

We, of course, know and respect Gay Shepperson, and I have worked with many of those listed on the Board of Directors, particularly with Mrs. Marjorie Clark Egloff, shown as Executive Secretary. This is an honest group of people.

I am at a loss for getting the questionnaire filled out. I don't think the NCCML can get its job done in this fundless way which it is following, and I am writing them to say so.

Meanwhile, in perplexity I wonder if you happen to have some friend in South Florida who is sufficiently interested in this matter and sufficiently practical to go out and fill out such a questionnaire. If you know anybody, that would be quite a help to get it done. If nobody, tell me so.

Sincerely,

George S. Mitchell
Executive Director

Enclosures 2 questionnaires
GSM:eb

14 - Havens, Mrs. Henry

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RECEIVED
JUL 9 1948
Southern Regional Council

A Council to attain, through research and action, the ideals and practices of equal opportunity for all

July 8, 1947.

Dear Peggy: I hate to do this to you - but thought you probably could read it better than any one else in the office - My typewriter just decided not to write any more & as "Mr Jones" is enroute to Alabama had to take it to be fixed -

First of all unless this afternoon's mail brings me a letter from Mrs. Butler - I may not get one until I get to Raleigh - I am going prepared to go to Roanoke anyway. I wrote her before your letter reached me - think our letters went together well Will let you know the minute I hear from her.

Second, I have not heard any more from Mrs. Smith at Lenoir, Tenn. Hope I see & that we can get together on this trip.

Third, please give the enclosed to Mr. Mitchell & tell him that we have no

Migrant Camps opened in Florida in the summer (close as of May 15th) it would be impossible for anyone to fill in these questionaires before Nov 1st - unless they would like them filled in by someone who has had experience this year. One of our members,

Mrs. Roscoe T. Anthony
6 Smith Lake Trail -
Palm Beach, Fla.

knows more about our Migrants than anyone in the state. She is chairman of the Inter denominational Migrant Committee & does a great deal of working about them. I do not have her Summer home address - you may in the office - but any letter addressed to her at the above address will reach her. I know she will be most interested in this - if she is not already involved with the Washington group. I also, would suggest that there are some Migrant Camps opened in the summer in North Carolina & perhaps Cy. Johnson would know about these - or if Dr Mitchell wishes me to, I could make some inquiries at Kanuga for him for other southern camps opened at this time of the year. Just let me know. Wish I had had this

PAUL D. WILLIAMS, RICHMOND
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DIRECTOR OF PUBLIC RELATIONS

Southern Regional Council, Inc.
ROOM 432, 63 AUBURN AVENUE, N. E. ATLANTA 3, GEORGIA

A Council to attain, through research and action, the ideals and practices of equal opportunity for all people in the South.

in April - could have done a good job of it -

Fourth, we have here tomorrow evening at K-Sat before lunch - address here -

Kanuga Conference -
Hendersonville, N. C. -

& we be there until Saturday - 24th - A.M. will write from there -

Fifth: The Jax story appeared in the Chicago Daily Tribune - Wednesday - June 9, 1948. Am on the trail of which western paper carried it, also, will let you know when I find out - under the impression it was a San Francisco paper about the same date.

Sixth: Miss Judy is writing you - Seemed pleased you asked her.

Seventh: Am sending under separate cover a "Woodwint" - see page 84 - a friend of mine gave it to me - read it & the introduction - pass it around the

office - Make Mr. Mitchell & Mr. Fleming read it - then I want comments. I think it is one of the most interesting story - reflecting the trend - negro police officers I have ever come across. Also, I like the style he has used - I am sending a copy to Mr. Sigg -

Hope this has not been too much trouble to read - Thanks for trying anyway - Best to you all & keep me posted at Kansas -

Affectionately -

Jane Hoover -

Havens, Mrs. Henry

July 9, 1948

Mrs. Henry Havens
Kanuga Conference
Hendersonville
North Carolina

Dear Mrs. Havens:

When we mailed around the housing pamphlet, one copy dropped on Professor A. R. Mead, Director of Educational Research in the College of Education at the University of Florida at Gainesville. He wrote me a very kind letter, speaking cordially of the housing pamphlet and urging that we get out a follow-up pamphlet on what is being done to improve housing in the South.

He went on to say that a Project in Applied Economics, started there in Gainesville ten years ago and worked out cooperatively with some other state universities and with some foundation funds, had done several bulletins on how schools could interest their surrounding communities in getting better housing. He has some pamphlets on how schools can help get better health and better furniture and better front yards and more cleanliness and comfort and so on.

Professor Mead arranged for Mr. H. E. Nutter there at Gainesville to send me a complete set of the pamphlet material. It has duly come. After postponement I have finally put in some hours on seeing what it is all about. Obviously, it is a very interesting idea and not just something hazy, but something already in operation. I never heard of it before, and I assume, therefore, that many a struggling and high-minded school teacher out in the sticks in the South never heard of it and would be helped if she could hear of it. Probably it has seeped less successfully to colored communities than to white ones.

We have all pondered hereabouts what to do about it. A best thing seems to be to contrive to get it visited at Gainesville and thereafter described in a lengthy note for New South.

Could you either yourself go over there and look at the idea and talk to the people who possess and promote it, or else spear about and pick someone in your acquaintance peculiarly competent to size up the matter and send him or her on this errand?

Items to safeguard: T'would be well if the sizer-up had a background of experience not only in Florida, in order that the sizing-up of it should escape any taint of being home state self-praise. Note also that the idea at this or that point overlaps and may compete with the Resource-Use education movement, which also has good Florida roots.

We would not mind dropping fifteen or twenty-five dollars of somebody's expenses to go and look at it and write up the findings. We should greatly value your write-up if you saw fit to do the job.

I will keep the eight-inch stack of pamphlets here as good resource material. I feel sure Professor Mead and his associates would be glad to supply our sizer-up with duplicates.

Sincerely,

George S. Mitchell
Executive Director

GSM:eb

P. S. Of course, preliminary inquiry should be made of Mead to find out whether he is there in the Summer, and so on.

GSM

14- Havens, Mrs. Henry

July 21, 1948

Dear Mrs. Havens:

Your letter arrived Tuesday morning, July 20, just after Dr. Mitchell had left for Washington and Junaluska.

I showed your letter to Margaret and Mrs. McKoy, and it will be on Dr. Mitchell's desk when he returns to the office on Friday.

With best wishes to you,

Sincerely,

E Brimson

Mrs. Henry Havens
Kanuga Conference
Hendersonville
North Carolina

RECEIVED
JUL 29
Southern Regional Council

Smiley A M.

Kanuga Conferences
Hendersonville, N. C.

My dear Mr. Mitchell:

With the way things are working out, Roanoke not ready & a letter from Miss Smith of Honolulu, Lenn. stating that she will be back after the first week in August, and with Mr Meads' project in Gainesville, Fla - it seems to be the best for me to go straight back to Jacksonville from here next Saturday, the 24th. If you have any other ideas on this subject - please wire me here. I know things are apt to be dull at this time of the year - but Mr Wyndus may be free in August & maybe

things and get organized -

I feel very depressed with the world news today -

The conference is good - but smaller than usual - Many of our friends are here & S.R.C is often referred to. All of which we keep -

Best to all -

Jane Hawkins -

14 - Havens, Mrs. Henry

July 22, 1948

Mrs. Henry Havens
Tah Kanuga Conference
Hendersonville, N. C.

Dear Mrs. Havens:

Thank you very much for the $2.00 for the membership of Rev. Mr. William S. Lea. We are now in process of getting out our dues notices along with the June-July issue of New South and do hope that they will be effective. A shocking number of our members are in arrears with their dues, as you will see from the attached copy of the tabulation which we ran the other day.

Dr. Mitchell is out of town but will return on the twenty-third and so should be able to reach you by wire before you leave.

I hope Hendersonville is cool. It has been 94 to 96 degrees here for days with no let up in sight.

Best wishes. (Shall we see you on the way down?)

Sincerely yours,

(Mrs.) Agnes McKoy
Secretary-Treasurer

AM:s

Tuesday -

Kanuga Conferences
Hendersonville, N. C.

My dear Mrs. McKay: R-C-JPS 27 Jul 48

Enclosed is $2.00 for the membership of

The Rev. William S. Lea - new member
St. John's Episcopal Church,
Knoxville, Tenn.

I finally convinced him here & collected it. He is the one I tried you used to be Editor of the Thorneville (Tenn) newspaper. Remarkably fine & one he a keep in East Tenn. Hope to collect some more while here. It is hard to do because of the geography of the place - but one keep trying.

RECEIVED
JUL 22 1948
Southern Regional Council

I do not quite know what is going to happen here at Guantanamo - with regards to polio - we are still quarantined & I gather from the news to-day - all camps, etc - are to be closed. So unless I hear from Dr M otherwise or we are not allowed to move - I shall return to Jacksonville this week-end (24th).

It has been lonely as usual, save for disgusting crowds here, in the hotel & turned -

Best regards to all -

Sincerely -

Jane

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A Council to attain, through research and action, the ideals and practices of equal opportunity for all peoples in the South.

2845 Corinthian Ave.,
Jacksonville, Fla.
July 28, 1948.

Dr. George S. Mitchell,
63 Auburn Ave.N.E.,
Atlanta 3, Ga.

Dear Dr. Mitchell;

On my return to Jacksonville, I phoned Dr. A. R. Mead of the University of Florida with regards to your corrospondence with him. I have known Dr. Mead for many years, he was one of our first members of the Fla. Div.

Both Dr. Mead and Dr. Nutter are leaving this week for their vacation and will not be back until September. We have agreed that we will get together as soon as they return and feel sure that we can work out something that will be interesting.

Best regards to you all. Hope that it is not as hot there as it is here.

Sincerely,

Jean Stevens.

RECEIVED
JUL 29 1948
Southern Regional Council

14 - Havens, Mrs. Henry

July 30, 1948

Mrs. Henry Havens
2845 Corinthian Avenue
Jacksonville, Florida

Dear Mrs. Havens:

We made up these six photostats, which are heading toward you in a roll. We are smirking and thinking they are nice.

They are not all suitable for everybody in the South, particularly perhaps the civil rights one. But we thought that you could make fine use of them in circulating about.

The main idea is to win friends and influence dollars.

This set is yours to keep. We made up only ten. I am sending them to head officers, and I will circulate a set or two to heads of Divisions and affiliated Committees.

Sincerely,

George S. Mitchell
Executive Director

GSM:eb

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Southern Regional Council, Inc.

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A Council to attain, through research and action, the ideals and practices of equal opportunity for all peoples in the South.

August 3, 1948.

RECEIVED
AUG 5 1948
Southern Regional Council

Dr. George Mitchell,
63 Auburn Ave.,N.E.
Atlanta 3, Georgia.

My dear Dr. Mitchell;

The photostats arrived in good shape. You all have every reason to smirk, they are splendid. I know that I can make use of them this fall.

Enclsoed is a copy of a letter I wrote Mrs. Spearman. This Mr. Lines is a most attractive young man and has some possibilities. At the present, he is not a very forceful speaker but time and his profession will take care of that. His influence in that section of South Carolina will be of great help to us. I have promised some time during the fall or winter to plan a visit to Camden and help him work out some of his ideas.

Also, enclosed is a copy of Tom Stokes as it appeared in the Jacksonville Journal. It is good, isnt it?

I am waiting now to hear from Mr. Mynders. Guess they are really having some fun with politics there. Mrs. Smith of Donelson, Tenn., writes that she enjoyed you at Junaluska, I have an engagment to work with her the week of the 23rd. Will keep you posted.

Best regards,

Sincerely,

Jane Havens

2845 Corinthian Ave.,
Jacksonville, Fla.
August 3, 1948.

Mrs. Eugene Spearman,
Algene Acres,
Newberry, South Carolina.

Dear Alice:

One of the most interesting people at Kanuga this summer was the new Rector of Grace Church, Camden, S. C., the Rev. Stiles B. Lines. He is a Rosenwald Fellow and has done some interesting research. I had quite a talk with him about the South Carolina Division and creating a working group in Camden. He has some good ideas for doing this and I hope that we will hear of results soon. I gave him your name and address. He is an assosciate of Mr. Kenneth Morris and Mr. Morris was with us during part of our talk.

Hope all goes well with you. What are your plans for the fall? Would love to hear your reactions to your Governor's recent actitities.

Best regards and do keep me posted,

Sincerely,

Mrs. Henry Havens.

Copy for Mr. M.

THOMAS L. STOKES..... Capital View

Jax Journal Aug 2 - 48

Few States Spotlight Poll Tax by Obstinance

Once again we have the somewhat nauseous spectacle of a filibuster by a handful of Southern senators to prevent action on a measure to lift one of the restrictions in the South on the right to vote, a basic right in our democracy.

In bringing forward the bill to repeal the poll tax as a prerequisite of voting for federal officials, the Republican Senate leadership has selected the least controversial of the measures embraced in the civil rights program they long have endorsed and which now also carries the specific endorsement of President Truman and the general but unmistakable endorsement by the 1948 Democratic platform.

STOKES

Developments will show to what extent the Republican leadership is sincere in pushing this bill forward at the outset of the special session and to what extent it is a political maneuver to embarrass President Truman by revealing the split in his own party and thus retaliation for his call for a special session. It is obvious that this issue could provide a convenient blockade against some of the other legislation that the President has asked of the Republican Congress and that the Southern wing of the Democratic party could be charged with the blame.

* * *

The test of Republican sincerity will come in whether it makes a real effort, after a reasonable time of discussion for this much-discussed issue, to limit debate through cloture and get action. That requires a two-thirds vote.

Whatever Republican motives may be—and doubtless they are mixed, politics being what it is—the Southerners must bear the onus of tangling up Senate procedure by a corruption of the rights and privileges of a legislative minority and of whatever ill effects accrue to other pending legislation from their obstructive tactics.

With our democracy on parade before the world today it is time to make at least this start affecting the fundamental right of a free ballot. This is not the only impediment on the ballot in the South, but it is one easily reached and removed. The need for abolition of the poll tax has been recognized among many Southerners for a long time. This is attested not only by the fact that in recent years four Southern states have abolished the poll tax, but also by the active campaigns against this and other discriminations. The success of its campaign by earnest Southerners is manifest in a general increase in voting by Negroes in the South since 1940, as is shown by an analysis by Luther P. Jackson, professor of history at Virginia State College, made for the Southern Regional Council.

* * *

This activity has included the bringing of court cases which resulted in the Supreme Court's outlawry of the "white primary," another voting restriction, the subsequent campaigns against various subterfuges to maintain the "white primary," and campaigns against registration practices by which Negroes are kept from voting, which is now perhaps the most serious and effective form of disfranchisement.

The filibuster is stark evidence of one fact often commented upon here, which is the backwardness of many members of Congress from the South as contrasted with the forward look of many people in the South who are working for changes and who are misrepresented by leaders who stalk up and down the Senate chamber in their cheap and shoddy filibuster performance.

Georgia is the latest state to abolish the poll tax. Others which have done away with it in recent years are North Carolina, Florida and Louisiana. But there are still seven states where a citizen has to pay a tax for the privilege of voting, itself un-American and un-democratic—Alabama, Arkansas, Mississippi, South Carolina, Tennessee, Texas and Virginia. In three of these states it is cumulative, two years in Mississippi, three in Virginia, and in Alabama for as many years as the citizen has failed to pay since he came of voting age. In those states, particularly, and to a degree in others, it is an effective deterrent to voting among many persons, both colored and white, of low incomes.

While this reform preferably should be achieved by the states, themselves, the difficulties in the states where the tax is still imposed are so great that it has become necessary for Congress to act in the field where it has authority, in election of federal officials. This is important for democratic formulation of national policy.

14 - Havens, Mrs. Henry

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RECEIVED
AUG 10 1948
Southern Regional Council

2845 Corinthian Ave.,
Jacksonville, Fla.
August 8, 1948.

My dear Mrs. McKoy;

Your letter yesterday regarding South Florida Diocese I think you all do not understand, and why WOULD you this crazy Church. Our two Diocese do not run the same fiscal year. Ours is from January to January, South Florida, May to May. But you may be sure that you will get it in good time. In fact, I am heading south Monday and will check on it.

The Zeuch wedding is Wednesday, ofcourse I am going to that. But have plans for other things, namely, the Florida Division, enroute.

Expect to be in the office on the 19th and 20th, so will catch up on all news then and bring you what I have.

Best regards to you and all,

Sincerely yours,

Jane Havens -

P. S. Had this machine worked on, it still does the funniest things. Hope they can fix it while I am gone.

14 - Havens, Mrs. Henry

August 5, 1948

Mrs. Henry Havens
2845 Corinthians Ave.
Jacksonville, Florida

Dear Mrs. Havens:

I have just come across a memorandum on my desk having to do with two donations expected from two dioceses in Florida.

One of these, $25.00 has already been sent in by Mrs. John F. Tone, but the other has not yet been received. I am wondering whether a little note from you might not dislodge it, and start it on its way?

Time is going by so fast and already we are beginning to plan for the annual meeting. It has been extremely warm here. Hope you managed to keep cool where you are.

Cordially yours,

(Mrs.) Agnes McKoy
Secretary-Treasurer

AM:s

June 3, 1948

TO: Mrs. McKoy

FROM: E. Britton EB

When Mrs. Havens was here last, she said that a check would be forthcoming from each of the two Episcopal dioceses (Department of Christian Social Relations) in Florida.

She requested that Dr. Mitchell acknowledge each of these contributions, saying that for the next year five copies of New South will be sent each month to each of the contributing dioceses (Depts. of CSR), to be used in the work of the two dioceses in Florida.

I am watching for these two checks, but if they slip by me, will you kindly help me bring the contributions to Dr. Mitchell's attention.

Mrs. Havens made the suggestion that a similar letter be sent to any Methodist women's organizations making contributions.

copy to Dr. Mitchell

14 - Havens, Mrs. Henry

August 17, 1948

Mrs. Henry Havens
2845 Corinthian Avenue
Jacksonville, Florida

Dear Mrs. Havens:

Your plans are all right and we shall look for you in Atlanta Monday, August 23.

I am supposed to be at Tuskegee that day, but I shall try to be back here to meet you.

Sincerely,

George S. Mitchell
Executive Director

GSM:eb

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2845 Corinthian Ave.,
Jacksonville, Fla.
August 15, 1948.

RECEIVED
AUG 16 1948
Southern Regional Council

My dear Dr. Mitchell;

I think a change in my plans for the next two weeks will work out better than the one I wrote the office last week.

As you know, I have been trying to work out the plans for the Florida Division for the coming fall. Things have not moved along as fast as I had hoped they would and I think I can wind up most of it this week. To begin with, I have only yesterday found Mrs. White. She is teaching at the Methodists Young People's gathering at Serentto. That is only about 150 miles from here so I plan to go there and have a conference with her one day this week. I am hoping she will take some of the load and feel sure that she will. Then, I hope that Dr. Gray will have finished getting facts for the Educational survey together so that I can have them for us to proof-read in Atlnata.

Then I will leave here next Sunday and get to the office on Monday the 23, going from there to Tennessee.

Hope this meets with your approval.

Sincerely,

Jane Stevens.

1.4 - Havens, Mrs. Henry

Woman's Auxiliary to the National Council
Diocese of Florida

RECEIVED
AUG 30 1948
Southern Regional Council

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2845 Corinthian Ave.
Jacksonville 5

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Pensacola

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46 East 44th St.
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Mrs. Thomas Sale
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Miss Marjorie Yonge
1924 East Jackson St.
Pensacola

DIRECTOR OF CHURCH PERIODICAL CLUB
Mrs. L. C. Parks
944 Fairway Drive
Pensacola

Sunday P. M.

My dear Mrs McKoy;

Had a good trip home despite the heat. Spent the night at Fort Valley and got a very early start, home by noon.

Found my desk piled high with mail and messages. Managed to get to Church this morning but have been hard at it since. Am begining to see day-light now.

I have just discovered that I am completely out of stationery. Wonder if you would be good enough to send me some? (Sent Sept 2-48

Enclosed is my expense account.

Please tell Dr. Mitchell that I am writing him a detailed account of several things this evening but that it will not make the mail.

Thanks for everything,

Sincerely,

Jane Havens

RECEIVED
AUG 30 1948
Southern Regional Council

14- Havens, Mrs. Henry

August 30, 1848.

Dear Peggy;

Enclosed is a supposedly new list of Christian Social Relations Secretaries of the W.A. in the Province. Some are members of SRC and some I do not know about. Thought you might like them for cultivation. I have checked the ones I knew were members.

The two Tennessee names, I picked up up there. Think they are Methodist.

With the former, I would use the New South that carries the Provincial recomendation, Nov. 1947, I think.

How was the wedding? Thought of you while I was in Tennessee. It was very pretty there. Think the Tennessee Division is going to be a "honey".

Keep me posted...hello to all,

Affectionately,

Jeff H.

RECEIVED
SEP 1 1948
Southern Regional Council

P. S. Everyone one was most pleased with the idea of the manuel. Dr. Cole said it was the best idea the council had had. He promised to go over the out-line and write you next week, he is on a trip to Bristol this week. Let me know.

PAUL D. WILLIAMS, RICHMOND
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Havens

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MRS. M. E. TILLY, FIELD SECRETARY
MRS. HENRY HAVENS, FIELD SECRETARY

RECEIVED
SEP 10 1948
Southern Regional Council

September 8, 1948.

Dear Dr. Mitchell;

Thanks for your note this A. M. I know Mr. Ashby very well. He is a nice old man, looked very feeble the last time I saw him.

I am enclosing some clippings that I thought you and Mr. Fleming might like to read. This has been a most interesting case and I do not believe it is finished. While I have not sat through the whole case, I have heard enough and read enough to know that we have not heard the last of. At the Court House at yesterdays proceedings, I am told that several southern states had observers, among them Georgia. I personally, do not believe any thing can now be done quick enough to affect the November elections, it may be the begining of the end of the Electoral College. Should like you opinion some time and how you think it might affect the County System in Georgia. I am going to an open discussion this evening on this case that should be interesting. Will keep you posted.

Still awaiting word from Gainsville and Dr. Mead. Have written to Virginia as I said I would. Do you know the man's name that succeeded Tom Allen?

Best regards to all there,

Sincerely,

Jane Havens.

The Florida Times-Union JACKSONVILLE, TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 7, 1948 PAGE 17

JACKSONVILLE, WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 8, 1948 PAGE 15

Lewis Rules Electors Free To Vote for Any Candidate

Dismisses Complaint Filed by Miami Publisher; Appeal Expected

Circuit Judge Miles W. Lewis yesterday ruled that a Presidential elector is free to cast his electoral college vote as he sees fit, and cannot be bound by any party oath to vote for any particular Presidential candidate.

Judge Lewis, who had promised a "prompt decision" to litigants in a suit to unseat at least four of the party's nominees for Presidential electors, began working on his order immediately upon conclusion of yesterday's arguments and signed it late yesterday afternoon.

His order dismissed the bill of complaint against the Democratic party's nominees for the electoral posts. It upheld their Constitutional right and privilege and termed it their duty "to exercise their discretion and judgment in voting for a President and a Vice President of the United States."

"Under the Florida law which provides for the party oath," Judge Lewis said, "it is the duty of candidates for party nomination who participated in the Democratic primary, to vote for the eight defendants in this case who were nominated for presidential electors, both the ones who say they will vote for Mr. Truman for President and the ones who say they will not vote for him for President."

By refusing to declare the Democratic nominees for electoral posts disqualified from participating in the general election, because at least four of them have declared they will cast electoral votes for J. Strom Thurmond and Fielding L. Wright, Judge Lewis opened the way for those States' Rights Democrats to garner at least four of Florida's electoral votes. It was indicated yesterday the opinion will be immediately appealed to the Florida Supreme Court.

Judge Lewis pointed out that it was the intent of the Constitution that presidential electors would exercise a reasonable independence and fair judgment in the selection of the Chief Executive.

The decision added that while custom may have "frustrated" the original meaning of the Constitutional provisions, they have not in fact been changed. "The legislatures of the States of the Union have not the right to enact a law changing the provisions of the Federal Constitution," it was pointed out.

The order explained that the party oath mentioned "does not bind the rank and file of the voters who registered as Democrats, because the oath, by its terms, only applies to candidates."

Judge Lewis added that "The Constitution of the United States was framed and adopted for the protection of society and not for the preservation or protection of any political party, nor for the benefit of the candidates for any political party."

Yesterday's final arguments in the case lasted two and one-half hours, and they centered upon two questions; the full meaning of the party oath required of all candidates seeking office under the Demcratic Party's aegis, and the State's right to enact any law which would trammel or limit the discreditionary powers of a Presidential elector.

R. K. Bell, attorney for Reuben Clein, Miami publisher who brought the suit to disqualify the electors,

Elector Suit to Be Aired Here Today

Continued from Page 17

in Group 1 after Edgar W. Waybright Sr, who first announced for that post, withdrew from the race. It pointed out that Waybright, in his original announcement, had made the strongest possible anti-Truman statement, unequivocally pledging to vote against him in the electoral college. The answer implies that Adamson, succeeding Waybright as a candidate, adopted his platform and that, because no opponent qualified in the race, Adamson's implied platform was approved by the Democratic party.

All of the anti-Truman candidates contend there will be no violation of their party oath to support and vote for "all nominees of the Democratic Party in the general election," pointing out that Presidential candidates, as such, are not listed on the election ballot. They hold that after election as Presidential electors, they may perform the duties of that office in a discretionary manner, without restraint or restriction.

Elector Suit To Be Aired Here Today

Final Arguments Slated in Efforts to Oust Candidates

Final arguments will be heard in Circuit Court at 10 A. M. today in a suit brought to disqualify Democratic Party candidates for Presidential electors who have refused to pledge their votes for President Truman. Circuit Judge Miles W. Lewis will be on the bench.

The suit is expected to be dismissed today as to four of the electoral college nominees who, since it was filed, have pledged to cast their votes for the regular Democratic party candidates. These are Owen L. Abell, Louis M. Anderson, Clyde W. Atkinson and Frank W. Hazelton. The argument will center on the right of A. E. Adamson, Mrs. Helen Hunt West, John O. Jackson and William Coats to be listed on the November general election ballots as Democratic Party candidates for electors. The latter four have reiterated their intention to cast electoral votes for J. Strom Thurmond and Fielding Wright, candidates of the States' Rights Democrats.

The legal action has attracted widespread interest because it is a direct court test of the constitutional powers, rights and privileges of a Presidential elector.

Reuben Clein, Miami newspaper publisher who brought the suit, contends a candidate seeking the office of elector under the Democratic party banner is pledged to cast his vote for the party candidates. The four defendants who now profess their intention of voting against President Truman for re-election contend that an elector, in accordance with the constitutional provisions creating the office, has a discretionary right to vote for any Presidential candidate.

Clein is represented by R. K. Bell, also of Miami. The four electors who have taken the anti-Truman stand are represented by Alston Cockrell, Edgar W. Waybright and John E. Matthews, all of this city.

Answers to the bill of complaint were filed yesterday by Adamson and Coats, completing this preliminary action by the four nominees who have refused to support President Truman.

The Adamson answer differed from those submitted by the other three. It was pointed out he was nominated without opposition and, as there was no contest for his post, was not called upon during the campaign to make any statement relative to his intentions if elected.

The answer noted that Adamson qualified for nomination as elector

Continued on Page 26—Column 3

a "prompt decision" to litigants in a suit to unseat at least four of the party's nominees for Presidential electors, began working on his order immediately upon conclusion of yesterday's arguments and signed it late yesterday afternoon.

His order dismissed the bill of complaint against the Democratic party's nominees for the electoral posts. It upheld their Constitutional right and privilege and termed it their duty "to exercise their discretion and judgment in voting for a President and a Vice President of the United States."

"Under the Florida law which provides for the party oath," Judge Lewis said, "it is the duty of candidates for party nomination who participated in the Democratic primary, to vote for the eight defendants in this case who were nominated for presidential electors, both the ones who say they will vote for Mr. Truman for President and the ones who say they will not vote for him for President."

By refusing to declare the Democratic nominees for electoral posts disqualified from participating in the general election, because at least four of them have declared they will cast electoral votes for J. Strom Thurmond and Fielding L. Wright, Judge Lewis opened the way for those States' Rights Democrats to garner at least four of Florida's electoral votes. It was indicated yesterday the opinion will be immediately appealed to the Florida Supreme Court.

Judge Lewis pointed out that it was the intent of the Constitution that presidential electors would exercise a reasonable independence and fair judgment in the selection of the Chief Executive.

The decision added that while custom may have "frustrated" the original meaning of the Constitutional provisions, they have not in fact been changed. "The legislatures of the States of the Union have not the right to enact a law changing the provisions of the Federal Constitution," it was pointed out.

The order explained that the party oath mentioned "does not bind the rank and file of the voters who registered as Democrats, because the oath, by its terms, only applies to candidates."

Judge Lewis added that "The Constitution of the United States was framed and adopted for the protection of society and not for the preservation or protection of any political party, nor for the benefit of the candidates for any political party."

Yesterday's final arguments in the case lasted two and one-half hours, and they centered upon two questions; the full meaning of the party oath required of all candidates seeking office under the Demcratic Party's aegis, and the State's right to enact any law which would trammel or limit the discreditionary powers of a Presidential elector.

R. K. Bell, attorney for Reuben Clein, Miami publisher who brought the suit to disqualify the electors, confined his arguments to the moral intent of the party oath to which all the candidates subscribed. "What the people of Florida want to know is just what a candidate's oath means. I am confident an elected elector has the right and privilege to vote as he pleases. We contend he is, however, bound by his party oath to vote for the regular party nominees for President and Vice President. If he fails to do so he has violated his oath and he can be punished by his party."

Will Abide by Oaths

Claiming that the party oath, while only specifying candidates must vote for and support nominees listed on the general election ballot, actually carries with it a moral obligation to support the party's official nominees in the electoral college, Bell said any other interpretation of the oath would lead to "utter confusion."

"All of the nominees for electors have said they intend to abide by their oaths," Bell pointed out. "I believe they will. If, as they contend, that oath does not extend to their actions in the electoral college but only to the candidates in the general election, those candidates for electors find themselves in a most peculiar position. If they abide by their oath, as they interpret it, they will vote not only for themselves, in the general election, but also for the other party candidates for electors who have announced they will support President Truman."

Bell added that the State Legislature, in creating the party primary system, has clearly indicated how a political party may qualify as such in this State and obtain places for its candidates on a general election ballot. "The Floridians who are registered as Democrats have the

Continued on Page 20—Column 4

Lewis Rules Electors Free To Vote for Any Candidate

Continued from Page 15

privilege of voting a straight party ticket in November. If we permit candidates for electors who say they will not support the party's nominee for President to remain on the ballot under the banner of the Democratic party, the whole electorate will be frustrated, the people will be deceived when they vote the straight ticket," he said.

West Palm Beach Attorney Present

Judge Lewis admitted from the bench that the purpose of a party oath is to maintain party regularity "from top to bottom," but he repeatedly questioned the right of the State "to hamper and restrict a candidate for Presidential elector in that manner."

The argument for four of the defendant candidates was offered by Alston Cockrell and Edgar W. Waybright Sr. They represented A. E. Adamson, Mrs. Helen Hunt West, John O. Jackson and William Coats. Sidney J. Catts Jr., West Palm Beach attorney, was in court representing Owen L. Abell, who has stated he will, if elected cast his vote for the "regular party nominees." He did not participate in the arguments.

Cockrell and Waybright, arguing their motion to dismiss the bill of complaint against their clients, took the stand that the party oath "means exacly what it says" and does not purport to bind an elector in the performance of his official duties in the electoral college.

They quoted U. S. Supreme Court cases and a recent decision of the Alabama Supreme Court as a basis for their declarations that "there is no question about the law; the law says electors are officers clothed with discretionary powers. They are not automatons."

No Deceit by Candidates

Cockrell pointed out that "the Democratic party in Florida chooses its candidates for all offices, not the Democratic party in its National Convention. Nobody has any right to say we cannot choose any candidates we see fit. There has been no deceit on the part of these candidates for electors. They told the people where they stood before the primary election. They, and many other candidates for these positions, ran on specific platforms. My candidates ran on the platform that they would not vote for President Truman if they were elected. With full knowledge of their intentions, the Democrats of Florida nominated them for places on the general election ballot. They intend to keep that platform pledge and they feel that it is the will of the majority of the State's Democrats that they do keep that pledge."

Waybright declared it to be "the clear intent" of the Constitution to create, in the elecoral college, an independent body which would select the best man for this Nation's chief executive. Waybright asked: "Can custom and usage contravene the clear language of the Constitution? It has been the custom since George Washington for no President to serve more than two terms. There was, however, no question of legality raised when Franklin D. Roosevelt sought and gained a third and then a fourth term."

Not Bound to Truman

He pointed out that the four defendants he represented "are the nominees of the Democratic party of Florida, regardless of what happened later at the Democratic Convention in Philadelphia. The law gives no power to this court or to any other body to remove from his quasi-office any person duly and regularly nominated by the voters in a primary election. The plaintiff says the only ground for removing these defendants from their offices is that they pledged to vote for all nominees of the party, national, state or county, whose names shall appear upon the ballot at the next succeeding general election.

"These defendants now say they took that pledge and they expect to abide by it and carry it out. That pledge did not bind them to vote for Harry Truman, but to vote for the eight presidential electors named in the primary and the defendants say they intend to vote for all eight of them."

Cockrell and Waybright contended that even if it were the intent of the party oath to bind candidates for elector to cast their electoral college votes for a specific candidate, such a requirement was unconstitutional. They relied upon a 56-year-old decision of the U. S. Supreme Court in the case of McPherson vs. Blacker and a decision of the Alabama Supreme Court reached last Spring to uphold that contention. They also quoted from Alexander Hamilton's writing in The Federalist, in which he interprets the purpose of the electoral college.

Electors' Field Invaded

All three authorities, the attorneys pointed out, uphold the freedom of an elector to cast his vote without restraint. Hamilton, they said, wrote that the framers of the Constitution in creating the electoral college "desired that every practicable obstacle should be opposed to cabal, intrigue and corruption." Chief Justice Fuller, in the McPherson case, admitted that custom and usage, by which electors follow the will of the electors, may have "frustrated" the purpose of the Constitution, but he did not imply such custom and usage had legally impaired the rights of electors, the attorneys said.

Cockrell and Waybright also quoted the Alabama decision as holding that the Alabama Legislature, in attempting to "dictate to the electors the choice which they must make for President and Vice President, has invaded the field set apart to the electors by the Constitution of the United States and such action cannot stand."

The two attorneys also introduced into the case a copy of the World Almanac which showed that, although it has been a custom for all electors from one State casting their ballots for the same candidates, such custom has been broken in several instances.

14 - Havens, Mrs. Henry

September 9, 1948

Mrs. Henry Havens
2845 Corinthian Ave.
Jacksonville, Fla.

Dear Mrs. Havens:

Thanks for your note written on Labor Day. I should have mentioned when I sent your salary check that the travel check may be delayed a bit, until the 16th most likely. I hope this is not going to inconvenience you too much.

All good wishes.

Sincerely yours,

(Mrs.) Agnes McKoy
Secretary-Treasurer

AM:s

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MRS. HENRY HAVENS, FIELD SECRETARY

Labor Day.

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My dear Mrs. McKoy;

I feel very elegant with this new stationery, thanks for attending to my needs so well. The monthly pay check came but no expense check. I thought I had better mention that detail.

Have been busy with the Florida Division. Think you all will be pleased with our plans. Was afraid that I could not persuade Mr. Daniel to take the Chairmanship, but he told me he was delighted to let the nominating committee present his name for election. ofcourse he will be elected. This is not for publication as you well know. But just wanted you all to know. I feel with Mrs. White as the new Secretary-Treasurer and Mr. Daniel, we will snap back There is some idea now of not having the Florida Division annual meeting until after election day on Nov. 2. instead of the last week in October. Will let you know this week.

Please tell Dr. Mitchell that as soon as I hear from Dr. Mead at the University, I will go to Gainsville. I had hoped to go this week and may yet.

Keep me posted what you hear from Tennessee. Best regards to all,

Sincerely,

Jane Harris.

14- Havens, Mrs. Henry

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MRS. M. E. TILLY, FIELD SECRETARY
MRS. HENRY HAVENS, FIELD SECRETARY

September 11, 1948.

My dear Mrs. McKoy;

I am enclsoing a letter from Mr. Mynders and a clipping he sent me from the Memphis paper. I wanted you all to read his letter, it is easier than for me to try and re-write it. The clipping he sent you may keep for the file, I think it is excelent. I am much pleased with our new Division aren't you? I should like to have Mr. Myhders letter back after Mr. Fleming and Dr. Mitchell as well as Margaret Price have read it.

The enclosed clippings from the Jacksonville papers are of little value save that they show the follow-up on those I sent Dr. Mitchell earlier in the week. I promised to send them

Mrs. Zeuch has been here for a couple of days and she will write you next week about many things. We think we have all details worked out for the Florida Division for Fall and Winter. This is a big state and so widely spread out and so many different kinds of people that it takes a lot of planning to really develope all that must be done.

The lights have just gone off and my typing is none too good with them on, goodness knows what it will be with out them, but I do want to get this in the mail tonight.

I have been a little concerned about my expense check. I do hope it has not been lost in the mails. I have the two trips coming so soon, the one to Gainsville and the planned Virginia trip, still waiting to hear from Norfolk but should Monday.

Best to you all and keep me posted,

Sincerely,

Jane Harris

14- Havens, Mrs. Henry

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MRS. HENRY HAVENS, FIELD SECRETARY

September 16, 1948.

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Mr. Harold C. Fleming,
Southern Regional Council,
Atlanta, Georgia.

Dear Mr, Fleming;

Attached is a copy of my annual report.

A letter from Mrs. Zeuch today says that she has sent the report of the Florida Division to Mrs. McKoy.

Best regards to all,

Sincerely,

Jane Havens.

14- Havens, Mrs. Henry

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September 13, 1948.

My dear Mrs. McKoy;

Your letter of September 9 reached me this afternoon. I am sorry I did not know of this delay before . I am calling off my Gainsville trip for tomorrow and try and make it latter. Unless I hear differently by the 16th, I shall not do anything about the Virginia trip for next week but let it proceed as planned.

Am enclosing a couple of clippings that may be of some interest. This is a very good picture of Miss Judy. I feel sure that Mrs. George Mitchell would like to see it as they went to school together.

Best wishes to all,

Sincerely,

Jane Havens

After talking with Mr. Smith in Richmond
& P. Williams - plans are that I
will be in Norfolk Monday & part of
Tuesday - Richmond Wednesday
John Marshall Hotel - then probably
went to Roanoke - will write more
later - just wanted you to know
where I am - Affectionately Jane -

September 24, 1948

Mrs. Henry Havens
John Marshall Hotel
Richmond, Virginia

Dear Mrs. Havens:

Thanks so much for the clipping about the wedding. I passed it around the office and all of us read it with much interest. It must have been quite beautiful; Joyce is a lovely girl.

Mrs. McKoy will get off the Florida notices Monday. I hope you will have a good meeting. Your slate of officers is excellent.

I do not believe that Bishop Moody has accepted SRC membership. If he joins before the meeting in Augusta, I will let you know.

I wish I were traveling with you in Virginia. I'll bet I could learn lots about technique and strategy this trip! Best of luck.

I am enclosing the Executive Committee's statement on Civil Rights, in case you have not seen the complete text. We got excellent publicity on it. September New South will carry it in full.

My own wedding plans are coming along nicely, I think. I'll tell you about them when I see you.

Affectionately,

Margaret Price

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MRS. M. E. TILLY, FIELD SECRETARY
MRS. HENRY HAVENS, FIELD SECRETARY

September 20, 1948.

Dear Peggy;

Enclosed is the clipping I promised you about "our wedding. It was perfect in every detail. I for one, am glad that it is over as I was very tired. Will tell all details when I see you.

I am off to-morrow for Virginia. Wish you were going with me as you did in Tennessee. Shall visit around the rest of the week, spend the week-end with friends and Monday I will start in Richmond. Am writing the John Marshall Hotel for reservations. At any rate will call for mail there, but feel sure of getting in there to make head-quaters. Had a good letter from Mr. Smith who succeeded Mr. Allen. Will have a talk with him this week. On the way up and back, I hope to see several people in North Carolina with regards to those people in the two Dioceses making some contributions on their annual budgets. Please inform Dr. Mitchell of these dates and I wont write another letter.

Mrs. Zeuch says that she wrote about getting out notices of the Florida Division annual meeting on Wednesday, October 27. She asked me to send you all the time and place. The time is 2 P. M. and the place: Taliaferro Memorial Hall, St. John's Church, Duval and Market Streets, Jacksonville, Fla. The Board meeting time and place will be sent to them. I rather think it will be there, too.

Hope that the manual is progressing as we have had some requests for it. Keep me posted.

Another date I almost forgot, the Synod of the IVth Province meets in Augusta on October 5, 6 and 7. The Department of Christian Social Relations meets at 9 o'clock. Think we will have no trouble getting our regular contribution as Dr. Trigg is now a member as well as Mrs. Zeuch and me, to say nothing of many of our other members. Wish it was meeting in Atlanta as last year. However, it wont be as good a meeting as both Bishop Jackson of La. and Bishop Darst of Eastern Carolina(Wilmington) both died last week. That saddened me as both were my real friends. Bishop Jackson was

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President of the Province and I think both were charter members of SRC. You might check for me before then and see if Bishop Moody of Lexington accepted membership.

So much for now, more later, best to all,

Affectionately,

Jane Hoskins.

P.S. Will enclosed a note to Dr. Mitchell afterward-

14 - Havens, Mrs. Henry

September 27, 1948

Mrs. Henry Havens
John Marshall Hotel
Richmond, Virginia

Dear Mrs. Havens:

Thank you very much for your letter of the 20th, and for your letter to Margaret Price.

I am noting the advice about the meeting of the Florida Division on the 27th and hope to get to the meeting.

Shall be coming through Richmond Tuesday and back down through Friday or Saturday respectively the 28th of September and the first or second of October. Hope our trails will cross.

Sincerely,

George S. Mitchell
Executive Director

GSM:s

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PRESIDENT
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FIRST VICE-PRESIDENT
GUY B. JOHNSON, CHAPEL HILL
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MRS. M. E. TILLY, FIELD SECRETARY
MRS. HENRY HAVENS, FIELD SECRETARY

September 20, 1948.

My dear Dr. Mitchell;

Had a very cordial note from Mr. Smith, Richmond. Shall see him this week. Have been given to understand by some of his class-mates in school that he is a fine person .

I plan to leave here tomorrow. Will see several people on the way up and back, in North Carolina. Have hopes of getting those two Dioceses to put SRC on the new budget. Also, the Virginia Dioceses, though as I told you, they have been making direct contributions to the Department of the Virginia Council of Churches, thinking that we got some benefit of it. Will keep you posted on what I find. Will spend the week-end with friends and be back in Richmond early Monday. Have written the John Marshall Hotel.

Less it has slipped your mind, the Province of Sewanee, meets in Augusta, October 5,6 and 7. The Department of Christian Social Relations meets at 9 A.M. on the 5th. I feel sure that we will get our annual contribution. Besides Mrs. Zeuch and me, Dr. Trigg, the Rev. Kenneth Morris of Columbia, S. C., Mr Puckett of Chattanooga, Harding Carter of Greenwood, Miss. and several others of SRC are members of the Department. I would not suggest that you make a trip to Augusta but should you be in that location at that time, we could get you in as we did in Atlanta last year. Dr. Trigg is one of the principal speakers at one of the joint sessions and will no doubt do a great job.

The date of the Florida Division is set for October 27. If you can, I hope that you will be with us. Mrs. Zeuch and I hope for a grand meeting. Ed Ray says that he definitely will be here to preside. The nominating committee has choosen very wisely for the slate:
Chairman....Mr. R. P. Daniel, Jacksonville.
Vice-chairman.Mr. G. D. Rodgers, Tampa.
Mr. Herbert Davidson, Daytona Beach.
Sec.-Treas. Mrs. Wm. C. White, Palmetto.
I feel sure that they will be elected and will add new

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PRESIDENT
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CARTER WESLEY, HOUSTON
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MRS. M. E. TILLY, FIELD SECRETARY
MRS. HENRY HAVENS, FIELD SECRETARY

life to the Division.

I do not like my annual report that I sent Mr. Fleming. I should say, I do not like the way I expressed myself. Had I been told earlier and had a little time to think it out, I would have said the same thing in principal, only said it differently. But then, he probably will edit it. I simply talked it to the one that typed it for me. Maybe, it came too much from the heart and not enough from the head?

Will let you hear from me from time to time in Virginia.

Best regards to all,

Sincerely yours,

Jane Adams-

14 - Havens, Mrs. Henry

September 30, 1948

Dear Mrs. Havens:

Herewith your check for the 30th.

We all want to congratulate on on your new daughter. She is quite a beauty and must have made a most beautiful bride. Sorry we could not be there.

Shall we see you on your way back from Virginia, or elsewhere?

On second thoughts, this had better be sent to your home, lest your check be lost floating around the John Marshall.

All good wishes,

Sincerely yours,

(Mrs.) Agnes McKoy
Secretary-Treasurer

Enclosure Check

14 - Havens, Mrs Henry

THE CONSOLVO HOTELS

The MONTICELLO
NORFOLK - VIRGINIA
CHARLES S. CROCKER, MANAGER

The JEFFERSON
RICHMOND, VIRGINIA
A. GERALD BUSH, MANAGER

NORFOLK-10, VA.

Tuesday the 28th -

Dear Peggy:

Will write this to you as you can read my writing -

Spent yesterday calling on various people. Mr. Louis Jaffey - editor of the papers & one of our good Board Members - He has been quite ill & had an operation - much better now & he promises to attend annual meeting in November. He used to come with Mr. Slabney - but didn't last year. We talked of many things & about getting some new members in this section - hope it will bring results. He said that he thought I had forgotten Norfolk - Mrs Armred Strauss STRAUSS (Algonquain Park) one of my gals here had a small luncheon of Key People for me - We finally broke up about 5.00 after

talking since 12 noon - when I was in the office last - I checked to see if she was a member - did not find it - she tells me she is a member & gets the publications regularly - please check on me again. Today I go to a Bi-racial lunch at the Y.W.C.A & then attend the Board meeting of the "Women's Council". Will meet Mrs. Mason ahead & deliver Mr. Paul Wilson's messages & invitation. Mrs Stevens says she will ask all Board members to become members of S.R.C - so I will take a bunch of literature with me. Will leave for Richmond right after meeting when I have engagements all day Wednesday - then will go to Roanoke from there -

How is the manual coming - I need it - so hope all goes well - Mail has not caught up with me yet - but expect to find some in Richmond - Please send the above to Mr. Mitchell so that he will have news to date.

THE CONSOLVO HOTELS

The MONTICELLO
NORFOLK - VIRGINIA
CHARLES S. CROCKER, MANAGER

The JEFFERSON
RICHMOND, VIRGINIA
A. GERALD BUSH, MANAGER

NORFOLK-10, VA.

The Women's Council has invited Mr. Williams for one of their meetings & he has accepted. They moved like some promotion facts about him for publicity - Will you ask Mr. Fleming to write up such facts as - born in Va? - business connections - offices held in Catholic Church, etc. Send it to Mrs. Strauss as soon as possible - Enclosed is the new leaflet they have printed & are spreading all over Norfolk to Women's groups - they are growing rapidly - Show the leaflet to both Mr. M & Mr. F - & keep it for the files - I think it is good -

Guess this is all for today —
will write about Richmond later —
Best to all —

Affectionately —
Jane Havens —

The Women's Council for Interracial Cooperation

Norfolk, Virginia

THE WOMEN'S COUNCIL FOR INTERRACIAL CO-OPERATION was founded in 1945 to give Norfolk women an opportunity to share in the creation of a better community. In our city there had been few sustained opportunities for white and Negro people to come together to discuss their plans and problems, their hopes and fears in an atmosphere of mutual respect. It was to provide such a meeting place that the Women's Council was organized as a bi-racial, non-political, civic group, unaffiliated with any other organization.

THE PURPOSE OF THE WOMEN'S COUNCIL IS

- *to improve city facilities for education, recreation, employment and health*
- *to seek equality of opportunity for everyone*
- *to work towards full citizenship privileges for all*
- *to improve inter-racial attitudes*

Our program has been to make a realistic appraisal of some of the city's problems . . . to find the facts, study them, understand their significance in terms of community stability and finally, to take such action as authorized by the council. Much of our work is in the intangible area of education and is difficult to evaluate. However the following examples give a sampling of our work:

- We helped focus attention on the need for Negro patrolmen and encouraged qualified men to apply for these civil service positions. Norfolk was the first Virginia city to appoint Negroes to its police force.
- We assisted the Anti-Tuberculosis League in extending their free X-Ray service to the white and Negro community.
- Volunteers from the Women's Council helped the Director of Medical Services of Norfolk's Public Schools in patch testing 3,128 children for tuberculosis.
- In cooperation with city schools and health department we sponsored a "Start-School-on-Time" campaign offering an educational and health program to certain areas.
- In the field of community education we have offered public meetings with nationally known figures as speakers, forums, panel discussions, book reviews, radio programs and a monthly news sheet.
- We have studied housing at first hand, visiting federal and city projects and slum areas. We have visited every public school in Norfolk. Open panel discussions with city officials participating followed our school and housing surveys.

WE DO THESE THINGS . . .

" . . . in order to secure, extend and maintain basic human rights, to the end that these rights shall be common to all men regardless of race, creed or color . . . "

(excerpt from preamble to constitution of Women's Council for Interracial Cooperation)

The world crisis makes many of us feel confused, inadequate and helpless. But the relation between community well being and world stability is close. By working towards a more democratic community we can help achieve a more democratic world. We believe race relations in Norfolk are improving. But we know that an effective program requires much greater community participation and support. Each of us has it in his power to act today for community improvement. We do not hesitate to call on you to help.

14 - Havens, Mrs. Henry

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MRS. M. E. TILLY, FIELD SECRETARY
MRS. HENRY HAVENS, FIELD SECRETARY

RECEIVED
OCT 4 1948
Southern Regional Council

October 3, 1948.

My dear Mrs. McKoy;

Thanks so much for your note that waswith my check. Joyce was indeed a beautiful bride and I wished you akk could have been with us to share our great joy.

Had a good trip to Virginia. There is a lot of work to be done there. Have always known it but hated to interfer with Tom Allen, remember what I told you all. The man that succeeded him, Mr. Emerson Smith, is very nice and he is anxious to work closely with us but has only been on the job for two weeks. Will tell you all all about it soon. I shall be interested to see if we pick up any new members in Virginia and if some of our lapsed members pay up.

We get a new Bishop in our Diocese tomorrow A. M. The service starts at 10:30 and probably will last until 12:30. Then I leave the Church for Augusta as I wrote Margaret. Keep your fingers crossed that Mrs. Zeuch, Dr. Trigg and I get our regular donation from the Synod. Feel sure we will. Then when I hear from you all about Columbia, I shall know what to do next.

Expect Mrs. Zeuch here any minute now. We are going to work this after noon on our Fla. Div. annual meeting. Guess the Lord will forgive us for not going to Church today as we will be in Church all next week,eh? At any rate, "better the day-better the deed".

Will enclose my expense account.

Best regards to all,

Sincerely,

Jane Havens.

14 - Havens
Mrs. Henry

Rec'd 10/4/48

Hotel Patrick Henry

ROANOKE'S MOST IDEAL LOCATED HOTEL

EVERY ROOM WITH BATH, ICE WATER, CEILING FAN AND RADIO
GARAGE ADJACENT TO LOBBY

Roanoke, Virginia

RUSSELL L. SEAY, Manager

Thursday P.M.

Dear Aggy:

Thanks for your letter in Richmond - Mr M's letter did not reach me until Wednesday A.M. - but no one had heard anything further from him - so suppose he decided not to stop enroute.

This has been a most enlightening trip & in most instances has confirmed what I have felt about Virginia - we are little known

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in this state despite our membership - something will have to be done.

Mrs Butler had things well lined up for me & I have attended all kinds of meetings & group meetings even visited the City Manager Mr Owens - Today for a 2 hour chat. Just what will be the result - I can't say but at least many people know about S.R.C. I have simply worn out tonight from talking.

Will finish up here & return to Jack Sunday - we will consecrate a new Bishop on Monday at 10 A.M - I will

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Roanoke, Virginia
RUSSELL L. SEAY, Manager

leave Jax at noon for Augusta as I wrote - to attend the Synod of the 14th Province Less you kill forgot - the Dept of Christian Social Relations meets at 9 A.M on Tuesday - the whole thing is over at noon on Thursday - my address so I am tied by the Dio. of Ga. is the Sheraton Bon Air Hotel until Thursday.

A note from A. Minchew in Columbia tells me about

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the Conference of Sociologists
there & the session of the
S.C. Div. of S.R.C. on Friday
afternoon. I made a reser-
vation at the Jefferson for
Thurs. P.M. Some of us should
be there - so anyone from
Atlanta going, please let
me know in Augusta as
soon as possible - if not I will
so know if so - I may come
in to Atlanta instead - I
do want to see Mr M &
tell him about many of
these things I have found
out.

I might add I like the
young man that has suc-
ceeded Tom Allen & think

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Roanoke, Virginia
RUSSELL L. SEAY, Manager

in many ways he will be more help to us than Tom.

Keep me posted about the wedding – I want to be there – invited or not! I think it is grand – but I shall miss you no end –

Regards to all & do let me hear from you about Columbia

Affectionately –
Jane Hughes.

ROBERT MEYER HOTELS
Radio In Every Room — Direct Connected Garage
HOTEL PATRICK HENRY Roanoke, Va. | HOTEL SIR WALTER Raleigh, N. C. | THE HERMITAGE Nashville, Tenn. | HOTEL FARRAGUT Knoxville, Tenn. | WINDSOR HOTEL Jacksonville, Fla. | THE ROOSEVELT Jacksonville, Fla. | THE EMERSON Baltimore, Md.

October 18, 1948

Mrs. Henry Havens
2843 Corinthian Avenue
Jacksonville, Florida

Dear Mrs. Havens:

Mr. William H. Gray was in Atlanta last Saturday, and he and I talked a while.

On the program for the Florida Division for the coming year, I suggested equalization of educational facilities. He liked that, and said maybe so.

Another idea he has is something to acquaint the white people of the state with the nature of the various law suits in progress in Florida and elsewhere on equalization.

He thought maybe the Florida Division could get out a little bulletin on the law of equalization and the cost of equalization of educational facilities.

That is entirely Florida's business, and I am merely reporting to you that we held this conversation.

Sincerely,

George S. Mitchell
Executive Director

GSM:t

P. S. Gray hoped that I would go down to St. Petersburg for the meeting November 6 and 7 of the Florida State Conference of Social Work. He thought I just ought to be around. I told him I would try to get there, but with subsequent thinking about it, I don't much want to go. It is too close to the annual meeting and I've got too much to do. You and the other members of the Florida Division will be present or fully represented, won't you?

G.S.M.

14-Havens, Mrs Henry

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MRS. M. E. TILLY, FIELD SECRETARY
MRS. HENRY HAVENS, FIELD SECRETARY

October 21, 1948.

Mr Harold C. Fleming,
63 Auburn Ave.N.E.,
Atlanta 3, Ga.

Dear Mr. Fleming;

Enclosed are two clippings that I thought you might be interested in. As to Ensign Brown, I have not met him personally, but have heard a great deal about him. It, the clipping, speaks for its' self.

Now, as to theRealtors, if you dont think that has taken work, come on down and visit me for a while. Phone ringing and talks day and night. It is a lot of fun, I will admit, that is, when you win your point. Even tho no one knows what you have done. I will add only, that Dick Barker was in Atlanta for the Provincial meeting of the Episcopal Church and again at Augusta. He heard Dr. Mitchell speak last year and Dr. Trigg this year. Ofcourse as an old friend of the Havens family for many a year, he has heard me talk. Maybe, it is slow, but in time it pays off. Some day and in the not too long future, Dick Barker will be a member of SRC and one of its greatest promoters in Florida. I wish it did not take so long to do these things, but am afraid that is the way it is!

Best regards to you and hope to see you soon,

Sincerely yours,

Jane Havens.

14- Havens, Mrs. Henry

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MRS. HENRY HAVENS, FIELD SECRETARY

RECEIVED
OCT 25 1948
Southern Regional Council

Southern October 23, 1948.

Dr. Genrge S. Mitchell,
63 Auburn Ave.N.E.,
Atlanta 3, Georgia.

My dear Dr. Mitchell;

I am delighted that you and Dr. Gray had a chance to have a talk. He is a fine person and doing a fine job. Also, he has been a loyal supporter of SRC, both in Atlanta and the Florida Division. Some of the things that you all talked about, Dr. Gray and I talked about last summer and had sort planned that type of program for the Division. Since talking with other people these past two weeks, find that many have similar ideas. Feel sure that something good will work out and that our new officers will put the program in effect. One thing that has occured to me is that the Division might act as a clearing house for state meeting dates. Think we could make a real contribution to all of our people, there is surely a need for this. This next week as well as the past week have been crowd with meetings that have overlaped. Miss Judy and I spend an hour yesterday trying to figure out how a person could do those things they ought to and want to, begining about October 15th and going on until about November 15th, it is a physical impossibility and a most costly undertaking as well. For example, the day of the Fla. Div. meeting, the Fla. Council of Churches are having a meeting in St. Petersburg, another, the days of the Fla. Conference of Social Work are the opening days of the Jacksonville Community Chest Drive and almost overlaping with SRC annual meeting. At any rate, some of us that are interested are going to suggest that the Division take it under consideration.

I am enclosing a copy of the program of the Fla. Conference. I do not think th t this year, unless I find out differenntly that it would be worth your while to make the effort. Ofcourse a lot of our members are always there, Mrs. Bristol, the President, is a very loyal and ardent SRC member. As I see it now, I will probably be in Tennessee or Atlanta, Am waiting to hear from Mr. Mynders again.

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MRS. M. E. TILLY, FIELD SECRETARY
MRS. HENRY HAVENS, FIELD SECRETARY

Am enclosing a couple of clippings that I thought might be of some interest. I have been interested for many years in this Law student thing. Tom Watson is getting on the right tract and I hope the begining of something worth while. Hope you saw the clippings I sent Mr. Fleming earlier in the week.

Dr. Trigg is to be tommorrow for a Y.W.C.A. program. He made him self very popular during the survey and so a large crowd is expected. Just what the subject is, I do not know. Mrs. Powell and I laughed and said that it looked as tho we would have two SRC meetings this week.

Best regards to all,

Sincerely,

Jane Harris

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14 - Havens, Mrs. Henry

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MRS. M. E. TILLY, FIELD SECRETARY
MRS. HENRY HAVENS, FIELD SECRETARY

November 29, 1948

RECEIVED
NOV 30 1948
Southern Regional Council

Mrs. Agnes McKoy,
63 Auburn Ave.N.E.
Atlanta 3, ga.

My dear Mrs. Mckoy;

Enclosed is my expense account for November. Also, a clipping that I thought you all would like to have. I personally, think it is rotten reporting, dont you?

Had a good trip through the Diocese last week. Gave me a chance to read Dr. Mitchells letter thanking the Auxiliary for the gift and they have agreed to place it in the budget. Hope more memberships will come from it. On my way back, stopped to talk to several people about the Fla. Div. and its projects. Was very tired and Henry and I went to the Beach for Thanksgiving to simply rest. We had grand weather and I knew it did us both good. Hope you had a nice week-end.

Guess tomorrow is Margaret's last day with us. Know all of us will miss her but would not have it otherwise.

Expect to go back to Gainsville tomorrow or the next day but am writing Dr. Mitchell about that. Best to all,

Sincerely,

June Hughes

P.S. Am out of envelopes - so bought a few stamped ones.

Memo

December 31, 1948.

Dear Mr. F;

Thought you would like to see the enclosed.

I will write Dr. M. more about the meeting of the Department in Atlanta in the next day or so. Have several ideas for SRC's part in the program but must work them out.

Best regards and New Year's greetings,

J. H.

The Southern Regional Council, Inc.

63 Auburn Avenue, N. E.

ATLANTA, GA.

14-Havens, Mrs. Henry

2845 Corinthian Ave.,
Jacksonville, Fla.
December 30, 1948.

Mrs. Muriel S. Webb,
281 Fourth Ave.,
New York City, N. Y.

My dear Mrs. Webb;

Thank you for your letter. I am glad that the article we wrote for you was what you wanted. I think it would be nice if you would send a couple of copies of the January Bullentin to Mr. Harold C. Fleming, Director of Information of the Council.

For your information, the Department of Christian Social Relations in the Fourth Province, will have a Conference on Christian Life and Work in Atlanta, Ga., February 8 and 9, at St. Luke's Church. The speaker at the opening session will be Mr. Hodding Carter of Greenville, Mississippi. He is a very out-standing newspaper man, a Pulitzer prize winner. He recently was on the radio in the Town Meeting of the Air. Bishop Moody the Chairman will preside at all sessions. As soon as we have a final copy of the agenda I will send you one.

New Year's greetings to you all,

Cordially,

Mrs. Henry Havens.

THE NATIONAL COUNCIL

Protestant Episcopal Church

CHURCH MISSIONS HOUSE, 281 FOURTH AVENUE, NEW YORK 10, N. Y.

DEPARTMENT OF CHRISTIAN SOCIAL RELATIONS

The Rev. Almon R. Pepper, D.D., *Director*
The Rev. Arnold Purdie, *Assistant Secretary*
Mrs. Muriel S. Webb, *Program Secretary*
Miss Dorothy Stabler, *Woman's Auxiliary Staff Associate*

December 28, 1948

Mrs. Henry W. Havens
2845 Corinthian Avenue
Jacksonville 5, Florida

Dear Mrs. Havens:

Dorothy Stabler has given me your manuscript on the Southern Regional Council. I am very grateful for it and it serves exactly the purpose I had in mind. I shall not change a word. If you would like extra copies of the January Bulletin which will include the article, we should be glad to hear from you.

Thank you for your help -

Cordially,

Muriel S. Webb

msw c

Program Secretary

14- Havens, Mrs Henry

January 27, 1949
Dict. January 25

Mrs. Henry Havens
2845 Corinthian Avenue
Jacksonville, Florida

Dear Mrs. Havens:

Thank you for your letter of January 22.

By Board members (to come to the special Florida meeting planned for late February) I meant Florida members of the Board of Directors of the Southern Regional Council. Anybody in Florida who is interested is certainly more than welcome. If you think some or all of the Board members of the Florida Division would cheerfully assist (considering that a quarter of each dollar goes to the Florida Division) please invite any or all.

Very kind of Crawford Solomon to offer to arrange a small dinner. Of course I would be most happy.

We are sending a package of materials to Mrs. Loring-Clark.

Sincerely,

George S. Mitchell
Executive Director

GSM:t

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MRS. M. E. TILLY, FIELD SECRETARY
MRS. HENRY HAVENS, FIELD SECRETARY

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RECORD U L
Southern Regional Co

January 22, 1949.

My dear Dr. Mitchell;

Hope that you had a pleasent trip to Richmond. It was fine that we both could be in Raliegh not only to pay honor to Dr. Trigg, but it is good for the Council for us to be a part of that kind of gathering. I had not realized it until after we were there. I made some fine contacts, am sure you did, too.

We had a death in our family circle on Saturday, no blood relation, but one that we loved dearly. The funeral was not until Monday - so it was not until Tuesday that I really got down to work.

I hope that I was able to give Cy Johnson a lift. We went over many things. He told me that there was some effort being made to get the new Governor to make the Commission a state agency. How do you feel about this? At any rate, I have written the letters that I promised him I would. When I have the replies, I will write him and see what we can do about planning a trip to the five communities we picked out as the ones we want to use the survey manual.

Shown to JS MEJ

I finally got a chance to talk with Dick Daniel, yesterday, after a Board meeting of the Urban League. Told him what you had told me and have sent him your letter of January 18th. As soon as I get back from our Church Convention next week, I will talk with him more. One question about your letter, You say Board members, do you mean SRC Board members or Fla. Div. Board members? At the Urban League meeting, I saw Mr. V. E. Johnson, you sent me the letter(copy) from. He was very pleased with what you sent him and I feel sure he will become a SRC member. I told him you would be here in February and he said that he would like to meet you and Paul. Also, at the meeting, Crawford Solomon said that he was delighted that you two were coming and not for just a formal meeting, he would like to have a small dinner for you two to meet a few other young men in Jacksonville who are most interested.

Tuesday, I had a card from Mrs. White, she was to be in Tallahassee on Thursday until Friday noon. I phoned her to

come to Jacksonville enroute home. She came at 8 P. M. on Friday and we worked until after mid-night. I took her to the one o'clock bus. We went over many things among them the "lost Sheep" of the Division. We found two dead ones, corrected some addresses of Methodists that she knew about and I think worked out a plan to try and get some back in the fold soon.

I had a good letter from Mr. Mynders. Have written Mrs. Smith and hope to hear from her early next week. We hope that she will visit some of the smaller communities in Middle Tennessee with me. Then Mr. Mynders will try and meet me in Memphis. In your letter of January 10, you write about Clara Loring-Clark, an Episcopal minister's wife and Negro nurses. She is the wife of the Rev. Alfred J. Loring-Clark, 2946 Southern Ave., Memphis. I know both of them very pleasently from Kanuga. I am writing her today. I think it would be nice if you would have someone in the office send her a packet. I shall mention it in my letter.

Am sure that I have forgotten something, but have been writing steadily for five hours and am tired. Still have a few more letters to write, so this will have to do for the present.

Regards to all,

Sincerely,

Jane Harris.

14- Havens, Mrs. Henry

January 12, 1949

Mrs. Henry Havens
2845 Corinthian Avenue
Jacksonville, Florida

Dear Mrs. Havens:

Herewith your travel check which I promised you soon after the first of the year. But for my annual flue which has again taken me out of the office, I would have got this to you sooner. I do hope that you have not been inconvenienced.

With every good wish for you and Mr. Havens throughout the coming year, I am

Sincerely yours,

(Mrs.) Agnes McKoy
Secretary-Treasurer

AM:m

Enclosure

14-Havens, Mrs. Henry

January 10, 1949

Mrs. Henry Havens
2845 Corinthian Avenue
Jacksonville, Florida

Dear Mrs. Havens:

Charlie Smith in Washington told me the other day that in Memphis a good deal of interest is now being expressed toward getting Negro nurses in some of the hospitals. This project is being furthered in part by Clara Loring-Clark, wife to an Episcopal minister there who is liberal.

I thought perhaps you should know of this.

Sincerely,

George S. Mitchell
Executive Director

GSM:t

14 - Havens, Mrs. Henry

December 1, 1948

Mrs. Henry Havens
2845 Corinthian Avenue
Jacksonville, Florida

Dear Mrs. Havens:

I send you two copies of the Home-Town Self-Survey. Why don't you send one to Mrs. Butler and ask her to explore whether it would fit into the plans under way in Roanoke. (I write this after getting your letter of November 29 with its clipping.)

Harold Fleming says that if Mrs. Mulcahy's prospective story were to be the length for an article in New South, it would run to 2,000 or at the outside 2,500 words. If what she is going to get shows signs of being so very important as to merit use as a quarterly or as a pamphlet, we ought to get opportunity to consider that pretty carefully in advance, because that runs into money. Couldn't you get Mrs. Mulcahy to write us a preliminary letter as to what she is finding?

Delighted that you will come in for part of the week beginning Monday, December 20. Yes, I expect to be here, and shall hope fervently that no emergency calls to take me away again.

I have written to Miss Sytz as enclosed. Hope that will start something.

Sincerely,

George S. Mitchell
Executive Director

GSM:t

enclosure

Nov. 18, 1948

Series of Eight Lectures On Civic Affairs Planned

Four civic organizations will sponsor a series of eight lectures on life in Roanoke each Thursday night at 8 during January and February at St. John's Episcopal Church Parish House.

The series will be open to the public and will be on governmental functions and community living. Plans for the project were formulated yesterday at Community Fund headquarters by 15 representatives of the sponsoring organizations, the Junior League, the Junior Chamber of Commerce, the Social Planning Division of the Community Fund and the Junior Woman's Club.

Suggestion that the civic organizations undertake the series was proposed by members of the Junior League, which has a similar education program for induction of new members. Presiding at the meeting were Mrs. John Trent, Jr., Junior League education chairman, and the Rev. Richard R. Beasley, rector of St. John's and member of the Social Planning Division.

Dr. Charles J. Smith, president of Roanoke College, will serve as coordinator at the lectures. It is planned that each topic will be presented by a panel of three persons familiar with the topic to be presented. Presentation of the topic will be followed by a discussion period.

Club representatives attending the meeting expressed willingness to cooperate in the venture and agreed that there is a "definite need" in Roanoke for an informative lecture series.

Subjects of the eight lectures will be developed in the field of local government, recreation, schools, occupations, health programs, welfare organizations, families and children of the community, and planning for the future.

Next move in promotion of the lectures will be appointment of a publicity chairman. It was decided yesterday that the chairman be a member of the Junior League as that group is more familiar with the proposal and organization of a satisfactory slate of speakers.

Members of the program's planning committee are Mrs. C. W. Rohrdanz, Junior Woman's Club; Wallace Parham, Junior Chamber of Commerce; Miss Marian Thompson, Social Planning Division of the Community Fund; Mrs. Trent, and Mr. Beasley.

MRS. W. W. S. BUTLER
858 WILDWOOD ROAD
ROANOKE 14, VIRGINIA

Dear Mrs. Havens,

The enclosed clipping gives me great cheer & hope so I am sending it on to you to let you know what's doing. I have nothing to do with this plan, but think that toward the end of the series it would be helpful to bring in housing & perhaps get you to speak to the group. I shall talk to our friend Dick Beasley, will let you know further developments.

Hastily yours,

Sarah Butler

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DIRECTOR OF INFORMATION

Southern Regional Council, Inc.
ROOM 432, 63 AUBURN AVENUE, N. E. ATLANTA 3, GEORGIA

A Council to attain, through research and action, the ideals and practices of equal opportunity for all peoples in the South.

MRS. M. E. TILLY, FIELD SECRETARY
MRS. HENRY HAVENS, FIELD SECRETARY

November 29, 1948.

RECEIVED
NOV 30 1948
Southern Regional Council

Dr. George S. Mitchell,
63 Auburn Ave.N.E.
Atlanta 3, Ga.

My dear Dr. Mitchell,

Enclosed is a copy of my letter to Mr. Lovejoy. As soon as I have heard from him, I shall make plans for the South Fla. trip. Want to stop in Palm Beach and Fort Lauderdale and prehaps Fort Pierce.

I am enclosing the last note I had from Mrs. Butler. It looks interesting in Roanoke. I met nearly all of these people when I was there. Mr. Beasley is an old friend and one of the early members of SRC when he was in Knoxville.

So far, no word from New Orleans. Have you heard anything? One of my favorit people was elected Bishop Of La. of the Episcapel Church which will help. He is also a close friend of Miss Sytz and her Mother.

Mrs. Muleahy was delighted to do job Dr. Mead wanted. She sees, as I thought she would, great possiblities. I think it would make a very interesting quaterly of New South. Have an idea that I can get some of the attractive guts from Nutter. At any rate, I am going to take Mrs. Muleahy to Gainsville this week and I will find out. You and Mr. Fleming let us know about how many words,etc, you want. Nutter wants us to be sure and tell where this material can be gotten. He is willing to either let us have it in large batches or direct from the U of Fla. He suggested that a sample package be offered at a reduced rate so that other state could adopt it to their state conditions, use Fla material as a pattern.

I may try and get into the office the week of December 19. There are several things I want to talk about for the early part of January and this seems to be the only time. Figured that being so near Christmas you would be there.

Sincerely,

Jane Bolton

14 - Havens, Mrs. Henry

November 23, 1948

Mrs. Henry Havens
2845 Corinthian Avenue
Jacksonville, Florida

Dear Mrs. Havens:

Lovejoy came up to a meeting in Chicago last week of the new National Association of Intergroup Relations Officials. They all greatly liked him.

He says he can get us a good many members in southern Florida.

I told him I would ask you to get down to see him at some reasonably early date. Do try to work out something with him.

Sincerely,

George S. Mitchell
Executive Director

GSM:t

cc: Jane Simpson

14 Havens, Mrs. Henry

November 6, 1948

Mrs. Henry Havens
2845 Corinthian Avenue
Jacksonville, Florida

Dear Mrs. Havens:

Thanks very much for your note of November 3, with clippings and expense voucher enclosed. I thought it might be well to let you know as soon as possible that we shall not be able to write any checks at the time of the annual meeting--the bank account is far too low for that!

I have had a questionnaire returned by Mrs. Zeuch, saying that she will be here for the meeting and would be glad to stay with you as usual, asking, however, that a reservation be made for her. I know that you usually stay at the Piedmont, and it may be that you have a reservation there and would want her to share it with you. We tried to get space at the Piedmont but were told that the rabbit breeders had engaged all available space for the period we want, at least a year ago. I can get a double room for you both, I think, at the Atlantan if you want it. You can let me know when you come.

We all look forward to seeing you.

Sincerely yours,

(Mrs.) Agnes McKoy
Secretary-Treasurer

AM/t

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MRS. M. E. TILLY, FIELD SECRETARY
MRS. HENRY HAVENS, FIELD SECRETARY

November 3, 1948.

RECEIVED
NOV 4 1948
Southern Regional Council

Mrs. Agnes McKoy;
63 Auburn Ave.N.E.,
Atlanta 3, Ga.

My dear Mrs. McKoy;

Well its all over but the shouting.'It has been tense and interesting but I for one, am glad that we do not elect a President but once every four years. I might add, especially when we have groups like the enclosed clippings show we have. I am sending them to you simply because you are getting the enclosed expense account. The later you can hold until I get to Atlanta on Tuesday. Please pass the clippings around.

Am busyngetting the calender under way. Think Dr. Mitchell will be pleased with the response we already have had on it.

Best to you all and see you Tuesday morning,

Sincerely,

Jane Hoolus

Havens, Mrs Henry

June 28, 1948

Mrs. Henry Havens
2845 Corinthian Avenue
Jacksonville, Florida

Dear Mrs. Havens:

Could the Florida Division pick up this job?

Sincerely,

George S. Mitchell
Executive Director

Enclosure: Ltr from Mr. Elwood Street, dtd 22June48

GSM:eb

COPY (original sent to Mrs. Henry Havens)

COMMUNITY CHEST AND COUNCIL of GREATER BRIDGEPORT
AND STRATFORD

211 State Street Bridgeport, Connecticut

Mr. George S. Mitchell
Southern Regional Council, Inc.
Room 432, 63 Auburn Ave. N. E.
Atlanta 3, Georgia

Dear Mr. Mitchell:

Thank you very much indeed for your nice letter of June 18, Although I no longer live in the South after eight years in Richmond and Houston I have been quite conversant with the work of the Southern Regional Council and admire it greatly.

However, Mrs. Havens was perhaps a little bit confused about what I was proposing. I suggested in Florida a State Council of Social and Civic Agencies which would engage in health and welfare planning on a statewide basis to eliminate duplication of effort, plan strategy and do that sort of thing just as a local health and welfare planning council like that in Atlanta does for the local community.

I think there are places for a local Community Council, a Statewide Council and a Regional Council--don't you?

Cordially yours,

Elwood Street
Executive Director

ES:c

January 28, 1947

Mrs. Henry Havens
2845 Corinthian Avenue
Jacksonville 5, Florida

Dear Mrs. Havens:

Enclosed is a copy of a letter we received yesterday asking about the organization and work of local interracial committees and a copy of our reply--which was minus the erasure smudges. Since the man was writing from Norfolk, we thought you'd be interested in the situation.

So far we have been unable to get a copy of the International Journal of Religious Education in which he saw something about SRC and local interracial committees. I expect, however, that the article is similar to one in the Pastor's Journal which said that the Southern Regional Council was one place to write for information on the work and organization of local interracial committees.

When are you coming back to see us? We miss you--and we'd like to hear your comments on our two governors. It's a mess, isn't it?

Sincerely,

Margaret Price

Incl: How Shall We Organize, What About it, Unhealthy Roots, Let's Pull Together, Kentucky, #3, Jan. 1947 Race South, Dr. H. S.

V. G.
1/28/47

January 28, 1947

Mr. J. A. Mitchell, Sr.
Vice President, Norfolk-Portsmouth
Church School Union
Room 211 Booker - T Theatre Bldg.
Norfolk 4, Virginia

Dear Mr. Mitchell:

Thank you for your letter of January 25 asking for suggestions about the work and organization of local interracial committees.

We are sending you, under separate cover, copies of two leaflets which discuss organization techniques and projects for local interracial committees. These were originally published and distributed by the Commission on Interracial Cooperation, which was absorbed by the Southern Regional Council in February, 1944.

We also make the following suggestions to anyone interested in forming an interracial committee in a city or town in which there is no such group:

(1) First, confer with a number of people of both races who are reasonably sure of being interested in setting up such a committee. These should include, if possible, ministers, editors, lawyers, businessmen, and leaders in women's church and civic organizations. Try to get a person of wide influence and recognized leadership to take the initiative in calling the group together for the organization meeting.

(2) When the group has its first meeting, there should be full and free discussion of the type of committee which it wants to establish, the sort of membership it wants (that is, open or limited), and the kind of by-laws under which it wants to operate.

(3) If we may give a suggestion as to the initial activities, it would be that the committee begin with something on which it is reasonably sure to succeed. This is not only good for the morale of the committee members, but it also tends to strengthen the

relationship of the committee to the community. The committee might want to devote its first efforts to surveying the facts on some local problem such as recreation facilities, sanitary conditions, hospital facilities, etc., and bringing the facts to the attention of the proper city authorities.

There is in Norfolk an interracial group known as the Women's Council for Interracial Cooperation, of which Mrs. Arnold Zetlin, 1614 Rynnymede Road, is Corresponding Secretary. Perhaps you are already acquainted with the work of this organization; if you are not, it might be well to discuss your plans for a local interracial committee with a member of the Women's Council so that you will not duplicate efforts.

The Virginia Council of Churches has a Department of Interracial Cooperation which sponsors local interracial committees. Dr. Thomas C. Allen, the Director of the Department, will be glad to help you in any way possible to start a local committee. His address is Department of Interracial Cooperation, Virginia Council of Churches, 1444 East Main Street, Room 215, Richmond, Va.

The Southern Regional Council is anxious to be helpful to local committees wherever it can. We can supply literature which might be helpful, and we are occasionally able to send a staff member to speak to local groups or to advise any group on their work. We are sending a copy of your letter to Mrs. Henry Havens, of Jacksonville, Florida, our field secretary for Virginia, North and South Carolina, and Florida. She may have other suggestions to offer you. Under separate cover we are sending you a package of literature published or distributed by the Southern Regional Council. A person may join the Council by paying $2.00 a year, receiving all SRC publications, or he may subscribe to our monthly publication, New South, for $1.00 a year. Of course we are prepared to send bundles of New South or of our pamphlets at special rates to local committees.

Please feel free to write to us if we can be of further service to you. We shall be glad to help you in any way we can.

Cordially yours,

Margaret Price

OFFICE PHONE 42902
J. A. MITCHELL, SR., Mgr.
APPRAISER

RES. PHONE 28651
MRS. E. N. MITCHELL
NOTARY PUBLIC

MITCHELL'S REAL ESTATE AGENCY
ROOM 211 (2ND FLOOR), BOOKER-T. THEATRE BLDG.
NORFOLK 4, VIRGINIA

RECEIVED
JAN 27 1947
Southern Regional Council

Jan.25,1947.

Southern Regional Council,
Wesley Memorial Bldg,
Atlanta,Ga.

Gentlemen:

Please forward the undersigned,as per International Journal Of Religious Education,January issue,1947,"suggestions and works about the o organization and work of local inter-racial committee".

Yours respectfully,

J.A.Mitchell,Sr.,
Vice President,Norfolk-Portsmouth
Church School Union.

Havens

January 23, 1948

Mrs. Henry Havens
2845 Corinthian
Jacksonville, Florida

Dear Mrs. Havens:

Nice to have your letter of January 17.

The Civil Rights Meeting begins to shape up. Apparently the Methodist and the Southern Presbyterian women will both be here on schedule. I will still hope for the Episcopalians. The meeting is "sponsored by the Southern Regional Council in cooperation with" several other organizations, among which are the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith, the Council of Church Women, the American Veterans Committee, the AFofL and the CIO, and the Georgia Workers Education Service. We have not yet cleared all of these, either for their own consent or for our intention to invite them, but these will be among those that I am recommending.

My plan for getting in people from the Council was to do pretty much what we did on the meeting of state representatives last year--to ask the chairman of each Division or affiliated Interracial Committee to name two persons to come. We have only two thousand dollars in sight for the meeting, and it will take three thousand if the Council is to pay expenses for its own people coming in from the states. We hope to decide that in a very few days.

The Charleston chapter of the Council asked me to speak to them on Sunday, February 8, and I have accepted.

I am counting on your mighty efforts in Tennessee next month.

Sincerely,

George S. Mitchell
Executive Director

GSM:eb

PAUL [illegible] WILLIAMS, RICHMOND
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DIRECTOR OF VETERANS SERVICES
RAY WARWICK
DIRECTOR OF PUBLIC RELATIONS

Southern Regional Council, Inc.

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RECEIVED JAN 19 1948 Southern Regional Council

January 17, 1948.

Dr. George Mitchell,
63 Auburn Ave. N. E.,
Atlanta 3, Georgia.

Dear Dr. Mitchell;

Returned home from a short trip south. Started some investagation on that trouble at Oakwood, saw that man in Orlando briefly, had long conference with Ed Ray, etc. Finally, nearly froze to death, South Florida is not prepared for such weather.

Now for some of the details. I could not get to Oakwood, the road is still out. There is no doubt that there has been trouble out that way last summer. I talked with several people that are familar with it. However, I feel that we may never trace this one case. One person told me that there were many "killings" but most of them were among the members of one group. The migrant camps do not seem as well run as they were when the Goverment ran them and there is trouble all the time. I have asked a missionary that works in that section to try and check and see if these two Negro boys were known to be there about the time the article says. He said that he would let me know soon. I am in correspondance with a Negro undertaker who lives in Belle Glade and services that whole region and knows everyone around to let me know what he can find out. So maybe we we can get something.

I called on Mr. McAllister in Orlando. He received me pleasently but admitted that he had never heard of the Southern Regional Council, he was very busy and could not give me any time but I gave him what material I had and he said that he would read them. I would suggest that you have Margaret put him on the cultivation list . The next time that I am in Orlando, I shall call on him again.

MP. please do. 1/26/48

Had a fine conference with Ed Ray. He said that he would write you about several things that we went over, the area meetings, the Field work we want Mrs. White to do, if she will, the leaflet we wish the Fla. Div. to print, etc. We wanted to talk with Mr. Rogers but found that he had gone to Johns Hopkins

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for a complete check up. Surely hope that they can help him. We need him so badly. Mr. Ray promised to get his committees working at once. Saw Mrs. Zeuch and we went over many things, also. She was all involved in her son's wedding which was last night. But next week she will get on to several things that need doing in the Div. I have asked her to be on the program of our annual meeting of the Auxiliary here on the 29th tp present SRC, this will help promote the area meetings. We agreed that we must all get on as many programs ahead of these as we possibly can. I will speak of them twice next week, once to the Board meeting of the United Council of Church Women and once at the Woman's Clubs group. Mr. Ray knew of several that he could bring it up and so did Mrs. Zeuch.

Margaret says that the Civil Rights conference will be on February 27th. I am afraid that it will not be possible to get the Department of Christian Social Relations of the Province together at that time. I am going to try, but everyone has such a full Church program for Lent. How are you going to pick those from SRC that will be asked,etc?

Things here in Jacksonville are going smoothly. I feel sure that we will get our Negro Police. I found out that it was Dick Daniel that suggested to Sutton that we write those other cities, you know Dick thinks that SRC can do anything. I expect next week to have a conference with the Recreation Dept. of the City on construction of the Negro Swimming Pool. I am determined to see that thing started now. Had a nice talk with Armwood the new Urban League Secretary, I like him. He has attended annual meetings of SRC in Atlanta and knows you. Dr. Trigg will be here on the 25th for a YWCA meeting. All are looking forward to having him.

Margaret says that many of you in the office have been sick. Hope ere, this, all are well and feeling fine.

Best regards,

Sincerely,

Jane Geoghegan.

December 18, 1944

Mrs. Henry Havens
2845 Corinthian Avenue
Jacksonville, Florida

Dear Mrs. Havens:

I have been so thoroughly snowed under with the before-during-and-after of the Council meeting plus a trip to Kentucky that I have not been doing my duty by my correspondence lately. But here at last is a little more light on the proposal which I discussed with you on the telephone the other day:

(1) It would be grand if you decide you can work for the Council beginning as soon as possible.

(2) We would want you to specialize in work with church groups, particularly women's groups throughout the South. One specific task which we are beginning on right away is the revival of the A. S. W. P. L. There is going to be an increase in lynching, and there will also be a great need for work with the police and others with the idea of reducing friction and riots as much as possible in the post-war days. Then, there is the job of trying to get the major church social action groups to coordinate their efforts and concentrate upon two or three "hot" problems such as police, the poll tax, the white primary, and equalization of educational facilities. Furthermore, a certain amount of attention might be given to local and state interracial committees. We get far more invitations to visit local committees than we can take care of. They are very much in need of stimulation and advice on program. Anything that can be done to help them will naturally help with the main program of work with church groups. Of course, there will be a good deal of travel, but that is not so bad when trips are planned ahead and travel reservations are lined up.

(3) As for remuneration, I realize that we can not offer you anything like what your services are actually worth. Would you be willing to consider $3000 a year? Of course, travel and field expenses would be borne by the Council.

We are looking forward to discussing this further with you in Atlanta before long. Here's wishing you as much Christmas cheer as anyone can have in these war days.

Sincerely yours,

GUY B. JOHNSON
Executive Director

GBJ:m

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PRESIDENT

NEWCOMB CARLTON
CHAIRMAN OF THE BOARD

J. C. WILLEVER
FIRST VICE-PRESIDENT

CHECK

ACCOUNTING INFORMATION

TIME FILED

Send the following message, subject to the terms on back hereof, which are hereby agreed to

Mrs. Henry Havens
2845 Corinthian Avenue
Jacksonville 5, Florida

Dec. 11, 1944

Would you consider working with church groups for Southern Regional Council. If so, could you come to Atlanta for discussion this weekend.
Please wire.

GBJ

PAID

Charge to

Southern Regional Council
63 Auburn Avenue

CLASS OF SERVICE

This is a full-rate Telegram or Cablegram unless its deferred character is indicated by a suitable symbol above or preceding the address.

WESTERN UNION

(47)

A. N. WILLIAMS
PRESIDENT

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TEL ATLANTA

DR GUY JOHNSON=

63 AUBURN AVE ATLA=

IMPOSSIBLE COME TO ATLANTA VERY MUCH INTERESTED PLEASE WRITE ME=

JANE HAVENS.

Talked with her on telephone.
Wrote her 12-18-44
GBJ

THE COMPANY WILL APPRECIATE SUGGESTIONS FROM ITS PATRONS CONCERNING ITS SERVICE

14-Havens, Mrs. Henry

January 27, 1949

Mrs. Henry Havens
2845 Corinthian Avenue
Jacksonville, Florida

Dear Mrs. Havens:

Individual personages in the Catholic Church have now, through Paul Williams, given us from their personal funds quite substantial sums, amounting to $3,000. I think that puts a proper urgency on balancing contributions from the various Protestant Episcopal dioceses.

Could you write me as to success to date in getting their contributions and as to plans for approaching those who have not yet contributed.

Sincerely,

George S. Mitchell
Executive Director

GSM:t

14- Havens, Mrs. Henry

January 31, 1949

Mrs. Henry Havens
2845 Corinthian Ave.
Jacksonville, Florida

Dear Mrs. Havens:

I have been pursuing the matter of the typewriter and will make you a price of $20.00 on one and $25.00 on another of our two oldest ones. I believe you used one or both of them when you were here. Both are Remington-Noiseless.

Let me know if this is agreeable with you and if so, if you would like to pick one up on your next trip up here. It would have to be boxed for shipping and I doubt if we have such a thing as a box.

As the new secretary and treasurer of the Florida Division, Mrs. White did get my report. Thanks for the information about Mrs. Spears.

All good wishes.

Cordially yours,

(Mrs.) Agnes McKoy
Secretary-Treasurer

AM:s

PAUL D. WILLIAMS, RICHMOND
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P. B. YOUNG, NORFOLK
FIRST VICE-PRESIDENT
GUY B. JOHNSON, CHAPEL HILL
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MRS. M. E. TILLY, FIELD SECRETARY
MRS. HENRY HAVENS, FIELD SECRETARY

RECEIVED
JAN 24 1949
Southern Regional Council

January 22, 1949.

Mrs. Agnes McKoy,
63 Auburn Ave. N. E.,
Atlanta 3, Ga.,

My dear Mrs. McKoy;

Thank you so much for your New Year's greetings, both Henry and I were appreciative of it and wish that and much more for you and yours.

I was glad to get the final statement of the Florida Division. It helped me no end with my conference with Mrs. White. I hope that a copy has gone to her. As I told Dr. Mitchell in my letter to him, we had a long session.

As I told you, I felt sure many things had happened, please remove the name, Mrs. E. M. Spear, Box 47, Apalachichla, Fla., from our files, she died almost a year ago. There are several other names that will come off as we check.

You sent me on January 17, a letter from a Mrs. W. W. Slone. Box 613, Dade City, Fla. Mrs White lives a very few miles from there and I have shown her the letter. She will contact her in the very near future.

Many other names on the " lost sheep" list", we talked about and you should hear something from them or us in the next few weeks.

Tell all the girls in the office 'hello'. Had a grand letter from Connie, he seems very content. Best to you always,

Sincerely,

Jane Havens

Mrs. Henry Havens.

Hope something will happen about typewriter there soon!

14 Havens, Mrs. Henry

PAUL D. WILLIAMS, RICHMOND
PRESIDENT
P. B. YOUNG, NORFOLK
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Southern Regional Council, Inc.

ROOM 432, 63 AUBURN AVENUE, N. E. ATLANTA 3, GEORGIA

A Council to attain, through research and action, the ideals and practices of equal opportunity for all peoples in the South.

MRS. M. E. TILLY, FIELD SECRETARY
MRS. HENRY HAVENS, FIELD SECRETARY

RECEIVED
FEB 2 1949
Southern Regional Council

February 1, 1949

RECEIVED
FEB 2 1949
Southern Regional Council

Dr. George S. Mitchell,
63 Auburn Ave.N.E.,
Atlanta 3, Georgia.

Dear Dr. Mitchell;

Have just come from a long talk with Mr. Daniel. He says that he will be out of the city until Sunday, February 27th. He thinks that Monday the 28th will be fine. So unless we hear otherwise from you, we will plan on that date.

I do not have a list of the Florida members of the Board of Directors since the change in November. If I remember correctly, these are the present list;

R.P.Daniel, Jacksonville
Edgar W. Ray, Tampa
G. D. Rogers, Tampa
Mrs. Warren Zeuch, Vero Beach
Herbert Davidson, Daytona Beach
Mrs. Wm. C. White, Palmetto.

That is a bad distribution, as five are white and only one Negro. Could it be that Dr. Gray was one of the new ones? I would not like to call such an uneven group together, so think I will consult some more with Mr. Daniel. The Negros in Florida have done such a grand job, it would hardly be fair to them and especially Mr. Rogers.

I will arrive in Atlanta Monday night and will come in the office for a little while on Tuesday. The Department of Christian Social Relations of the Province will open at 8 P. M. atSt Luke's Church Church(my typewriter is really misbehaving) Mr. Hodding Carter will be the opening speaker, "The Need of the Times". As you have probably seen in the Atlanta papers - all are invited - I hope some of you will attend, especially you and Mr. Fleming. Bishop Moody of Lexington, will preside. I am enclosing a copy of a letter Mr. Tydings sent me, I had sent him to see Bishop Moody it must have been a successful conference. Mr. Tydings was very anxious to develope that part of Kentucky and we agreed that the Bishop could be of great value. You will like Bishop Moody and he will undoubtedly be one of our leaders in the next few years. SRC will be reported to the Department on Wednesday. I will discuss this with you when I see you. Hope that you and Mr. Fleming liked the article we wrote for the National Department of Christian Social Relations Bulletin

I should like to discuss the matter of getting contributions from the various Episcopal dioceses in the face of the present situation and program. It is truly critical ± why are we so stingy? Wish we would take some lessons from the Roman Catholics.

Hope you all do not freeze up entirely. The pictures in our papers surely look rugged. We are still going around with out coats but it is turning cooler this evening. We are having to light our furnace. Hope your weather will clear up before next week.

Sincerely,

Jane Havens.

Mrs. Henry Havens.

14- Havens, Mrs. Henry

February 2, 1949.

My dear Mrs. McKoy;

Thanks for your note with regards to the typewriter. By all means hang on to the best one for me. I will be in Atlanta Tuesday, Feb. 8th and can put it in my car. That is if weather conditiond permit my driving. Hope you all have not suffered too much or not caught cold. It is rainy and cold here today. Has been lovely up until last night.

Best to all,

Hastily,

Jane Havens

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FEB 3 1949
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14-Havens, Mrs. Henry

February 2, 1949

AIR MAIL

Mrs. Henry Havens
2845 Corinthian Avenue
Jacksonville, Florida

Dear Mrs. Havens:

Here is a copy of a letter just received from Guy Francis of Port Orange, Florida. Can you give us any information about him? I would also appreciate suggestions from you as to how to best answer his letter.

Sincerely,

George S. Mitchell
Executive Director

GSM:t

PAUL D. WILLIAMS, RICHMOND
PRESIDENT
P. E. YOUNG, NORFOLK
FIRST VICE-PRESIDENT
GUY B. JOHNSON, CHAPEL HILL
SECOND VICE-PRESIDENT
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HAROLD C. FLEMING
DIRECTOR OF PUBLIC RELATIONS

14 - Havens, Mrs. Henry

Southern Regional Council, Inc.

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February 3, 1949.

RECEIVED
FEB 4 1949
Southern Regional Council

Dr. George S. Mitchell,
63 Auburn Ave.N.E.,
Atlanta, Ga.

My dear Dr. Mitchell;

Enclosed is a copy of a letter I wrote Mr. Elliott in Oak Ridge. In it is an explanation of the trip I plan to Tenn. I have sent a copy to Mr. Mynders. I do not know if there are any members in Oak Ridge save a Mrs. Sheppard but will you be good enough to have one of the girls check the files and send Mrs. Sheppard's address and any others? I shall write Dr. Cole my plans with two hopes, one that he will go to Oak Ridge with me and one that he will call our members in Knoxville together while I am there.

Had a nice letter from Mrs. C. B. Smith in Donelson today. I will pick her up Wednesday the 16th and we will spend two days together in some of the smaller communities near her.

There was some thought when I was in Atlanta last that Jane Simpson might go with me on this Tennessee trip. I should be most delighted to have her if it works out that she can.

Sincerely,

Jane Havens

Mrs. Henry Havens.

February 3, 1949.

Mr. Hubert A. Elliott,
259 Canton Hall,
Oak Ridge, Tenn.

My dear Mr. Elliott:

Last fall, I believe that you had some correspondence with Mr. Alfred Mynders, Chairman of the Tennessee Division of SRC, with regards to my coming to Oak Ridge for a conference with a small group of interested people. The trip had to be postponed until now. I expect to be in Tennessee for the better part of two weeks. First, I must be in Atlanta on February 8-9, hope to get away from there on the 10th and stop in Chattanooga for a meeting with Mr. Mynders. Then I will go to Knoxville, I should be there Thurday P. M. the 10th, will stay in that area until Tuesday the 15th. My Knoxville address will be the residence of Mr. Charles M. Seymour, 1703 Melrose Place.

If you can get a group together any time during the time I am there, I shall be glad to meet with them. At any rate, I should like to come to Oak Ridge and talk with you. We have active members there, I will have the Atlanta office send you their names and addresses and you could ask them to join us. We had some contact with Mr. Ellis Bryan, Director of Education, First Baptist Church, 200 Town Hall, Oak Ridge and I believe that Dr. Mitchell suggested that he get in touch with you.

Shall look forward to meeting with you at Oak Ridge.

Cordially yours,

Mrs. Henry Havens, Field Secretary.

Excerpt Orion Skin

14- Havens, Mrs. Henry

SRC
pp 9 & 12

(Norma - please note where this is filed!)

CONFERENCE ON CHRISTIAN LIFE AND WORK
of
THE DEPARTMENT OF CHRISTIAN SOCIAL RELATIONS
in
THE PROVINCE OF SEWANEE

ST. LUKE'S CHURCH - ATLANTA, GEORGIA

February 8-9, 1949

MEMBERS OF THE DEPARTMENT

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The Rt. Rev. William R. Moody, D.D.
Bishop of Lexington

The Rev. Mortimer Glover
The Rev. Rufus Morgan
Mr. W. W. Davison
The Rev. James W. Kenedy
The Rev. J. K. Satterwhite
Dr. Harold Trigg
The Rev. J. H. Alvez
Mr. Hodding Carter
Mr. Charles Puckette
The Rev. J. Kenneth Morris
Mr. J. W. Hamilton
Mrs. Warren Zeuch
The Rev. T. Stewart Matthews
The Rev. E. H. Harrison
Miss Lucy Randolph Mason*
Mr. R. P. Daniel

Mrs. Henry Havens, Secretary-Treasurer

*elected February 9, 1949

CONFERENCE ON CHRISTIAN LIFE AND WORK
of
THE DEPARTMENT OF CHRISTIAN SOCIAL RELATIONS
in
THE PROVINCE OF SEWANEE

ST. LUKE'S CHURCH - ATLANTA, GEORGIA
February 8-9, 1949

The opening session of the conference was called to order by the Chairman, Bishop Moody at 8 p.m., February 8. The invocation was offered by the Rector of St. Luke's Church, The Rev. J. Milton Richardson.

Bishop Moody introduced the speaker of the evening, a member of the department, Mr. Hodding Carter, editor of the Greenville, Miss., Delta Democrat Times. Mr. Carter's address was:

A SIGN FOR OUR TIMES

Tonight I want to speak first of a man who is now dead. He has been criticized as a representative of an old and vanished order but he was a gentle, courageous man, who loved his fellowmen. His name was William Alexander Percy and he was a poet, a mystic and a benefactor of many and diverse people. It was because of him and through his assistance that I came to his little city, Greenville, Mississippi, which is now my home; and his friendship was the rarest and the most significant experience of my life.

Once, nearly ten years ago, when the second World War was beginning, Will Percy talked to me of the holocaust which he knew would eventually envelop us all. He hated brutality, hated force, hated the totalitarian shadow that then - as now - fell across man's pathway toward individual dignity and self-respect and freedom. He was not happy then; for, though he was confident of our strength, he was troubled because of the human lives and the spiritual values that might be sacrificed in the struggle.

After I had listened to him for a while, I asked him, dejectedly; "What can <u>we</u> do about it? We've got to do something."

This was his answer:

"You can't do anything on the grand scale. But you can work for your own people in your own town. It isn't national leaders we need so much as men of good will in each of the little towns of America. Try to keep Greenville a decent place by being a correct citizen yourself. The total of all the Greenvilles can make the kind of country we want or don't want."

And now I want to tell you of a street in that town in which William Alexander Percy lived as a man of good will.

It is not an imposing street nor, except for its great shade trees, a beautiful one. Yet it is a street with meaning. Along it, and within a stone's throw of each other, are these structures: the newspaper which I publish; the

public library which now bears Will Percy's name; the City Hall; a Protestant church; a Jewish synagogue; a Catholic church; and a scattering of spacious, fading old homes; reminders of a quieter, less hurried day, and almost surrounded now by new business buildings.

Let me repeat. The library. The City Hall. The churches of the old and the new covenants. The newspaper. The homes. They are realities on that Mississippi street. But they are more than that. They are the symbols by which we Americans live. For there are the structural personifications of the best of our American democracy: My little newspaper is a reminder of our privilege of free expression. Those three churches are reminders of our religious freedom. The city hall, of self government. The library, of man's investigative, creative spirit. The home, of the family, the first and longest-lasting symbol of humanity's emergence from the brute.

I never pass along that street without thinking of its meaning. For on it are both the guides and the tools for the man of good will. Over it there hovers the spirit of Democracy. And there hovers too, the bright promise of brotherhood, inherent in the cross of Christ, which concerns us tonight, and the tortured star of David.

I do not believe that in our nation, democracy and faith can be taken separately, though one may flourish for a time without the other. I do not even believe that western democracy today can be separated from Christianity, the faith I profess, however ennobling other beliefs may be. That faith has made inseparable the spiritual truth of brotherhood upon which our religious convictions rest, and the dignity of the individual, upon which we have built our political and social edifice.

And so I like to walk home along that street; and for the most part, and especially in our green springtime, it is like a promise of enduring life.

But sometimes - particularly when the realities of my newspaper's front page obsess me - I am disturbed, not by what I see there, but by what I sense. It is of these disturbing moments that I would like to speak now.

As I have told you, I publish the newspaper which stands at the lower end of that street. I try to use it as a weapon for good and as an honest mirror for our town. But I know I am not always successful. I know that sometimes the problems and the diversions of business intrude upon my conduct of the newspaper, and that too often we rely more heavily upon the freedom of the press than upon its responsibilities. And, although I am proud of the profession in which I work, I know also that across our land, there are too many newspapers whose owners look upon them simply as a business, forfeiting by neglect or deliberate caution their singular and vital relationship to a nation of free men.

I am a member of the library board in our little city. We are pleased with its appearance and with the books and equipment, in such great part made possible by the generosity of the heirs of Will Percy in whose memory it is renamed. But I know too well that the city administration is niggardly in its appropriations for the library and too unfamiliar with its contents. Our population is likewise too

unfamiliar with the books that rest upon the shelves. Moreover, every now and then, the library board and my newspaper must fight back against the uninformed and uncompromising censorship of small-minded semi-illiterates whose only literary criticism is confined to the word "dirty". And, although some of us have tried and are still trying, we have not made much headway against the discriminatory kind of segregation that denies our Negro citizens access to the main library and at the same time provides them with only a totally inadequate and ill-supplied branch library.

Now for the city hall. Because of my work, I go frequently to the city hall, to report on the city council and the other functioning divisions of our government. At less frequent intervals I go there to pay taxes and licenses, to discuss assessments or otherwise to engage in those municipal relationships which directly affect me. I am quite sure that if my work did not demand it, I would take no greater interest in the conduct of my city's affairs than do the overwhelming majority of my fellow citizens. (And for nearly half of our citizens who are Negroes, there is no encouragement to take part in self-government at all.) So it is not with a holier than thou attitude that I point out the vast indifference to and ignorance of our self-governmental processes among our citizens - and I daresay among yours. We happen to be blessed in Greenville with an honest, if frequently inept, city government. We do not have any organized or even unorganized graft - or so I believe, and I am sure I would know of it if it existed. But this happy circumstance is largely a matter of luck and not of community action. And in this indifference we are not unlike the citizens of thousands of other communities. We have not yet suffered from this unconcern in Greenville; but our neighbors in Memphis have suffered, and so have our neighbors in the state of Louisiana; and I am told that even here in Georgia there is not a universal satisfaction with the conduct of elected officials.

And next, the church. St. James Episcopal church is not situated along this symbolic street, but it is nearby, and I am reminded of it when I look upon the three which stand so close together there. It would be easy to boast tonight about our parish, both personally and in respect to the parish body. I could tell you, with shallow pride, that I am a member of the vestry and of the Diocesan council and of the interracial Board of Trustees for our church-administered college for Negroes; that my wife is a recent president of the Auxiliary and a teacher in the adult Bible class; that my oldest son serves as an acolyte, my second son sings in the boys' choir and my four year old son is the loudest and most unmanageable member of the primary department. I could tell you that our relatively small parish is preparing to build a new $250,000 church; that we gave our rector an automobile for Christmas a year ago and an extended vacation every summer; and that among our communicants are the principal professional and business and social leaders of our town.

But such boasting is as superficial as are most of our claims to Christian virtue. I do not like to question the effectiveness of the Christian churches in the world today; but certainly that effectiveness is open to question. There is the hesitancy of too many clergymen to come to grips with the problems of applied Christianity; the ugly compromise of the laity with the spiritual necessity for recognition of man's brotherhood and man's responsibility for his brother. There is the yawning chasm between Sunday and Monday - or between Saturday night and Sunday - and the conspicuous absence of the Christian ethic in our daily lives. Too many of the Christian soldiers are in perpetual rest camps and not on the field

of battle, where our enemies - the enemies of faith and democracy - are pre-empting the strategic points.

And now, the last of the symbols along our street. There is a contradictory serenity to the time-worn houses there that have survived the thrusts of progress. Their wide galleries are architecturally conspicuous today, their many rooms anachronistic in this time of the efficiency apartment. They remind me outwardly of the homes of an even smaller town between which my boyhood was divided with a Louisiana farm. But this impression of spaciousness is false; for a long time, many of these houses of old Greenville have been divided and subdivided into a myriad of apartments. I am not extolling the virtues of ample living space, nor criticizing the handicaps of compactness. But something else has largely vanished together with the capacious house, and that is the home with the capacity to attract and hold its inhabitants. The present home is more often simply an adjunct of the automobile, a resting place between movies and bridge games; and in one instance out of five - perhaps more - divorce has reshuffled its inhabitants. The family is not today the sure refuge, the certain entity and the wellspring of proper conduct and lasting values. It has shrunk even more in meaning than it has in size. And this unhappy fact is apparent alike to the sociologist, the juvenile court judge and the congressman whose present mandate is security at any price.

I am no Jeremiah, no prophet of disaster. I know that we can reassert the meaning and re-implement of the force of these symbols. I know that in Will Percy's town we have continuous proof that men of good will can accomplish much. We are moved frequently there by compassion or kindliness or simple justice - just as you are here - more frequently than our distance critics would believe. I would like to tell you next about some of the occasions on which we have been so moved, not boastingly, but because they serve as a happy balance to the pessimism that sometimes overtakes us. They represent the combined efforts of men of good will, in one little Mississippi city; and their multiplication in many cities is proof that the battle of the spirit has not been lost. Here are the stories in short outline. I am proud of them.

The first story is now a recurrent one. It began nearly two and one half years ago, in the fall of 1946, when a Catholic planter was among a few invited non-Jewish guests at the dinner that marked the beginning of the United Jewish Appeal drive in our town. He was deeply moved, as were the rest of us, by the recital of the suffering and persecutions of a hapless people. Near the close of the dinner, he whispered to me that we ought to do something to help. As a result, ten thousand dollars in voluntary contributions was raised from the Protestant and Catholic citizens of Greenville for the United Jewish Appeal. And we did it again in 1947 and 1948.

The second story is, in a way, a sequel. A year ago, my newspaper sponsored what we called a Friendship Barge. We undertood to collect a barge load of clothing, nonperishable foodstuffs and usable farm implements for shipment to stricken areas overseas. The project was under the general direction of the World Church Service, an interdenominational Protestant organization. We fill the barge. And the first donation was 150 overcoats from the Jewish merchant who was the chairman of the United Jewish Appeal Drive and other Jewish merchants contributed almost half of all the clothing we gathered.

The third story is also a sequel. Our Roman Catholic community numbers about 10 to 12 percent of our total white and Negro population, or some 3,000 people. For sixty years the Catholics have maintained a white and a Negro parochial school; and they have taken care of approximately 20 percent of the white and Negro school load. Obviously, they were schooling many non-Catholic children. They are now engaged in raising some $200,000 to build a new parochial school. And last December, I think it was, eight Protestant and Jewish citizens got together and decided that we ought to help. At a dinner attended by about 43 Protestants and Jews, $15,000 was pledged. And after a holiday recess, we are getting together again to try to raise a minimum of $25,000 for that school.

The fourth story concerns more imperative matters. Like every other Southern community, Greenville has been too neglectful of its Negro citizens, particularly in respect to their schooling, health and recreational facilities. For a good many years my newspaper has urged that we correct this situation; and I have been constantly heartened by the growth of the Southern conscience in these and other related matters. In the past year in our town and county there were three proofs that this conscience is asserting itself. A year ago our county authorized the building of a $1,500,000 hospital for Negroes, the cost to be evenly divided between the county, the state and the federal government under the relatively recent hospital building program. This will be the first major hospital to be built in the county in nearly 25 years. Also, during the past year our town approved a million dollar school bond issue, with only 24 dissenting votes. This would not be unusual except for the fact that 2/3 of the million dollars had been allocated in advance for two new Negro schools. And, lastly, during the past summer our town approved a $200,000 bond issue for two swimming pools - we had none at all - to be identical in size and cost. One is for the white citizens and another for the Negro citizens; and this equality in recreation was made possible by the joint efforts of almost every civic group and by the vote of some 400 Negroes.

And now, one more story from a little Mississippi city. Our woman's page editor - and she and her husband are also our dearest friends in Greenville - decided last summer that it would be a fine thing if our town could adopt an entire orphanage over the Christmas holidays. And we did exactly that. One hundred and thirty children from the Methodist Home in Jackson were guests - and feted guests - in Greenville homes for three or more days. Our own family had two youngsters with us - two boys, the same age as my oldest and next oldest, for we wouldn't know how to handle girls. And I am sure that it was the noisiest, happiest and most satisfying Christmas that one hundred Greenville families ever knew.

I am happy that I can tell these stories about our town. They do prove that so many of our citizens are men and women of good will, doing the work that Will Percy gave as the antidote to despair and spiritual decay. And we are not unique in such activity.

But, walking sometimes along our street, I am not sure that we can be content with these sporadic and generally disconnected evidences of good will on earth. For it is possible to see another and darker outline in our sky, a sign for our times as dread as the cross is hopeful. It is the hammer and the sickle of Communism; the hammer that batters and the sickle that cuts at the cross of Christ and at all mankind. That sign is still far distant from us in Greenville and Atlanta;

even far distant from any part of our country. But most certainly it glows redly in the global sky; above a world in which three-fourths of the total population are brown or yellow or black-skinned people. And it is to these men of different skin color than our own - the exploited, submerged majority of our world - that the hammer and sickle beckon. For we, by our own actions or lack of action, have made it easy for the disciples of Communism to preach that first-class Christianity and democracy are reserved for white people of the western world.

And so, there are two beckoning signs in our sky; and, beyond our own fortunate borders, bewildered, forlorn men are torn between their contradictory appeals. It is not too hard to understand why. It is not too hard to understand why the submerged races of the world might find appealing the material promise of bread and a bitter equality - and the inhuman promise of revenge. For we have not universally offered to our retarded, exploited brothers the true fullness of Christ and brotherhood nor an ungrudging and whole invitation to democracy. We have not offered these fully even at home; and in Asia, in India, in Africa we have offered them scantily or not at all. And now the cross and the hammer and sickle stand in mortal opposition for the allegiances and the souls of mankind.

In this struggle, we must marshal a more cohesive and unified array than is obtainable from the scattered and disunited battalions of good will. We must gather under a single standard. That standard is the cross of brotherhood in motion. It alone can challenge man to rise above himself to the realm of the spirit.

Perhaps this sounds remote and unrealistic. Yet it did not sound so to the handful of Galilee. It did not sound so to the martyrs of Rome; nor to Martin Luther; to Calvin; to Wesley; to the men of Cromwell and the families of the Mayflower. It did not sound so to the circuit rider. It must not sound so to us.

For I am not speaking here of distant objectives to be achieved only in another, uncharted realm. I am concerned with the here and the now. The Christ I follow is the militant son of God who walked the earth as man. He is the Christ who used the parable of the Good Samaritan against the bigots of Judea. He is the Christ who drove the money changers from the temple, and who healed the sick, and was at home with the lowly and the despised. He is the Christ who said from the Mount: "Whatsoever ye would that men should do to you, do ye even so to them." He is the Christ in whose name St. Paul said: "There is neither Jew nor Greek, there is neither bond nor free, there is neither male no female: for ye are all one in Christ Jesus."

And it is this earthly application of Christianity that we must make to survive and conquer in this Armageddon that is upon us. It must be made throughout our uncertain nation; in the newspaper, the city hall, the seats of learning, the churches, the homes. It must be made in our badgered, frustrated Southland, where folkways and Godways do not always keep step. It is imperative in this time of revision and adjustment. There is no sacrilege in saying that were Jesus Christ walking upon earth today, He would espouse first the cause of the submerged, long-denied minorities who live among us. Ours is the Christian challenge to heal likewise the sick and to lift up the neglected; not through God-given miracle, but through the talents and the compassion which God has bestowed upon man.

And what I say lastly now, I say as an humble and imperfect Christian. We can become healers, in His footsteps. We can heal the old wounds of resentment with helpfulness. We can help make man more nearly whole in at least the earthly sense, by extending to all our fellows the rights and the responsibilities of the Christian, democratic society we have evolved. We can and must extend and thereby strengthen those symbols which are ready on our street in Greenville; the symbol of self-government for all men, which is our city hall; the symbols of free inquiry and expression, which are the library and the newspaper; the symbol of man's brotherhood, which is the churches; the symbol of our evolution from the savage, which is the inviolate (secure) home.

There is no law of God or man which says that these symbols are reserved for the inspiration and the guidance of a dominant few, not matter whether that dominance is one of position or of race. There is no reason to fear their use by all men. To fear such use is to fear mankind itself. Such fear is unholy. It is a denial of the Christian concept of man's brotherhood and the democratic concept of man's equality.

And in terms even of self-preservation and survival, we cannot afford to withhold our symbols from those who lack and hunger for them. We are accustomed to speak of minorities, as we who numerically dominate this single continent are a majority. But it is ourselves who are the minority. Christianity is a minority religion. The white ethnic group is a minority group. It is we who are facing the forces of overwhelming numbers, not those whom we have disregarded.

But overwhelming numbers is not the answer, either for the majority or the minority. There lived once in Galilee a lone man. About him he drew only twelve disciples, and one of them a traitor. Yet, in the short space of less than two thousand years, those who follow after him, however superficially, can be counted in the millions. Most of us here are among them; we who live on the shaded streets of little towns or in the quiet countryside or in the clamor of great cities. About us, on every side are the lesser evidences of our faith and our evolution. we have no patent on them; rather, the less they are shared, the weaker is our hold upon them.

And this is no time for a weakened grip. The sign of the Cross is not the only sign of our times. The hammer and the sickle jut angrily across our horizon, feeding upon our fears and our hates, and upon the hates and fears and hopes of the disregarded majority of humanity. We cannot afford simply to say, "We are good and they are evil." We cannot afford even to live unconnectedly as men of good will. We can survive and win only as a united army, singing what was once to us of the South a hated battle song:

"In the beauty of the lilies Christ was born across the sea
With a glory in his bosom that transfigures you and me;
As he died to make men holy, let us die to make men free,
For Christ goes marching on."

- - - -

Bishop Moody thanked Mr. Carter for his fine address. He stated how delighted he was that so many people in Atlanta (over 500 attended this session as it was opened to the public and the Georgia Academy of Social Sciences was especially invited) joined the department to hear Mr. Carter. The Chairman closed this session with benediction.

The business session of the Department of Christian Social Relations was held in the assembly room of St. Luke's Church, Atlanta, Ga., at 9 A.M., on February 9, 1949, with Bishop Moody presiding. Bishop Moody opened the meeting with prayer. He then made a few remarks as to what he felt this Conference on Christian Life and Work should do. He said that the Conference on Christian Life and Work at the World Council of Churches had set the example; that the Church must be the conscience of its people in all areas. It is futile to set high principles, unless we attack the problems. It is the duty of the Department to concern itself with these problems in our southern life with what we can do and what we ought to do, to build rather than condemn, to be positive in our approach rather than negative. From this meeting should come concrete ideas for the ideal, and if worthwhile, the Church will support it.

The Secretary read the roll call and ten members reported present. Eight Diocesan Chairmen and seven representatives from Diocesan Woman's Auxiliaries also reported. The minutes of the meeting of the Department in Augusta were read and approved.

The first matter of business was a discussion of the Departmental News-sheet. The Secretary reported that there were only four Dioceses that answered her request for news last December and that there had not been enough material to publish an issue. Some of these Diocesan reports were quoted so as to show what type of news was needed. It seemed to be the feeling of those present that there was a great deal going on in the Dioceses and that it was a matter of coordinating it with the work of the Secretaries of the Diocesan Branches of the Auxiliary and reporting. Two motions were introduced and passed:

1. That we request the Bishops and Diocesan Department Chairmen to make the Auxiliary Diocesan Secretaries members of the Diocesan Departments.

2. That each Diocesan Chairman be asked to send in news regularly four times a year.

At this point, the meeting was invited to visit the Cerebal Palsy School, housed in another part of St. Luke's Parish House. This school is held in cooperation with the Cerebal Palsy Society of Georgia and is the first in the state. It opened in the newly remodeled Parish House of St. Luke's Church on December 7th. It enrolls cerebal palsied boys and girls from four to eight years of age. The aim of this special school is to give children with cerebal palsy a chance at normal life. Pupils are given eyesight, ear, speech coordination, and mental tests as basis for their training. There are conferences with the mothers of such handicapped children to give them an understanding of what the children need and of what can be done for them at home. Besides a teacher furnished by the Atlanta Board of Education, there is a medical director furnished by the Aidmore Crippled Children's Hospital of Atlanta, arrangements have been made for a physiotherapist to visit the school to give each child the therapy prescribed by his personal physican, and the Junior League is providing a speech teacher to give speech therapy. All were impressed with this type of Christian Social Relations. The Rev. Mr. Anderson told the meeting of the work being done in Louisville in the Norton-Psychiatric Hospital and the services offered. The meeting requested him to make a complete report of these services in the News-Sheet.

The second matter of business was a discussion of Old Persons' Homes and the needs in the Province. It was reported that certain property had been offered one diocese but had no endowment to sustain such a home. One diocese had had an endowment and no property. Another diocese had some property and some endowment that was not being used. Mr. Anderson said that Kentucky has a home with no restrictions as to geography or denomination of entrants and is not filled. Mr. Thompson reported that the Home for Ladies in Charleston has a long waiting list. Atlanta reported that it rented the property left for a home and used the money, plus the money from their endowment (for a Home), to support old ladies in outside private homes; parishes contribute toward the support of those whom they send to Atlanta Homes. It was stated that there is a Home for Negroes in Savannah. It was agreed that one of the greatest needs was for couples who are not wholly dependent nor infirm. It was noted that the Homes usually do not take the infirm but must continue to care for them if they become infirm after entering. The Chairman appointed a committee to explore further into this field and find out what facilities exist now, what endowments are available, what property could be obtained, etc.: The Rev. Mr. Anderson, Kentucky, Chairman; The Rev. Mr. Morris, Upper South Carolina, and the Rev. Mr. Hobart, Mississippi.

The third item of business was Displaced Persons. The discussion brought out that different locations in the South were handling this matter in different ways, and that all were having difficulties with housing and jobs that did not displace Americans. Upper South Carolina has had 3 calls, one rural and two urban professional men. Louisville has an interdenomination commission for this purpose. Some agricultural help have been brought into Georgia. Most of the Church's help in this matter has occurred through individual churchmen's contacts with the D.Ps. overseas. It was agreed that we did not have enough information on this subject. The Chair appointed Mrs. Zeuch to contact Dr. Pepper for this and report in the News-Sheet.

The Chairman then asked Mrs. Havens to report on the Southern Regional Council. She read the brief report that appeared in the January issue of the National Christian Social Relations Bulletin. The Chairman directed the Secretary to include this report in the News-Sheet. He further recommended that continued support be given SRC's work in each state in the Province, since SRC is a positive approach to better living in the South and attacks the problems of Negroes and whites. Other racial groups in our Province were discussed. Mr. Thompson mentioned the mixed Indian, Negro and white children who are not welcomed in the schools in his locations, except Church schools. Mr. Satterwhite mentioned the Croitians near Fayetteville, N. C., Mrs. Hook said that the Croitians in South Carolina were not segregated. Other groups discussed were the Seminoles in Florida and the Indians in Mississippi and Alabama. The Chairman appointed a committee to study these small groups and report in the News-Sheet: The Rev. Mr. Thompson, South Carolina, Chairman, with the Rev. Mr. Morgan, W. N. C., and the Rev. Mr. Satterwhite, Fla.

The next matter of business, report on "Organizational Aids and Basic Program for Diocesan Departments" by the Rev. J. Kenneth Morris, U. S. C. In describing the Department of Upper South Carolina, Mr. Morris said that there are 16 members of the Department, the Bishop, the Chairman and 3 members elected by the Diocesan Council, the Secretary of C.S.R. of the Woman's Auxiliary, 5 members from Parishes in different areas of the Diocese, 5 members chosen by the Chairman, including Negroes and specialists in various fields of Social work. The Department meets twice a year from 11 A.M. to 2 P.M., the first hour being devoted to some outstanding speaker on

some timely subject and open to the public. The Department is then broken up into committees on Race Relations, Parish Programs, Social Legislation, and Publication; these committees work for the second hour and bring in their report at lunch. From these reports the Diocesan program is made, the leaflet is planned, and recommendations are made to Parishes for their programs. From the Diocesan level they urge attendance of Church people at meetings of SRC and AA meetings, study of social legislation concerning children, education, housing, mental health facilities and public assistance. Mr. Morris stated that the Department had $200.00 per year from the Diocese to work with. Mr. Morris was asked how this was channeled to a Parish Department. He told the meeting how the plan worked in his own Parish, St. John's in Columbia, S. C. He appoints the Chairman; the Chairman chooses his committee which includes the Director of the Council of Social Planning, doctors, nurses, the head of the Social Science Department of the University, etc. They do not have regular meetings but do follow an educational plan of using creative personalities, getting people who need a job and giving them one. This committee urges individuals to work with Southern Regional Council and AA; they cooperated in the housing survey in Columbia, organized a community dancing school, sponsored a class for young parents on Sex Education under the direction of a doctor from the State Board of Health. They had a supper meeting of all doctors, nurses, professional workers in the Parish, with a speaker whose subject was "The Doctor and the Church". After much discussion and many questions, the Chairman asked Mr. Morris to prepare the diagram he had drawn on the black-board for the first issue of the News-Sheet. The Chairman asked Mrs. Hunt, the Secretary of the Fort Valley College Center (The American Church Institute for Negroes' work at Fort Valley, Ga.) to tell the Department of the work going on there. She briefly described the work with these Negro college students and told of the Summer Conferences of Negro college students from all over the South that gathered there to study Life and Work. She further stated that now, after ten years, this conference has grown so large that this year it will have to be divided.

The final matter for discussion was, "New Fields of Endeavor for the Provincial Department", led by the Rev. Mr. Matthews, Atlanta. He stated that the two most important problems facing the South are the relations between Negro and White and the relations between workers and employers. If we are to be the 'conscience of the Church', our work must be scientific - not just issuing broad statements, although certain pronouncements are needed for the guidance of the clergy in security and leadership. It is necessary to state our policy and then lay it in the lap of our laymen and laywomen to act in accordance. For example covering the recent acts of the Ku Klux Klan, tho the Synod adopted certain articles of the Lambeth Conference, the voice of the laypeople has been weak and the clergy has spoken with little support. Another area that the Church needs to look into is the situation of the Negro doctor and his patients in the South; few hospitals in the South permit the Negro doctor to follow his patient into the hospital. The Negro doctor cannot participate on equal basis in many city, county, or state medical societies - which denies them the opportunity for more and newer knowledge. In the second field, labor is becoming a great force in the South and there is no pattern. The Department should study this matter and then educate the laymen on the Christian Relationship. The Chairman appointed a committee to survey this field and report: the Rev. Mr. Matthews, Atlanta, Chairman, the Rev. E. H. Harrison, Florida, and the Rev. J. H. Alves, Louisiana.

The Rev. Bertram Simmons, Florida, reported on his work as Chaplain to the Florida State Road Dept. This type of work is entirely new in the Province and perhaps in the nation. He is paid one-half of his salary by the State Road Dept. and

one-half by the Diocese of Florida. The state expects him to administer to the men in 31 State Road Prison Camps and the Diocese to administer to a Mission Church in Starke, Florida. He gave the meeting some high-lights of his work and some amazing figures showing the age, background before conviction, and attitudes of these prisoners. He said that we should all know more about the agencies that help build character and expand our Christian Social Relations to over-come evil forces at work among young people.

It was moved and passed to ask Miss Lucy Randolph Mason, Atlanta and Mr. Richard P. Daniel, Florida, to become members of the Provincial Department.

In closing the Conference, the Chairman said that the value of this meeting would be the use we make of the information gathered here in our Dioceses and Parishes. We will try and get the first issue of the News-Sheet out soon, as all realize how ignorant we are of each other's work and the need we have for each other. If we do this, the Province will respond. People are looking for leadership and we must supply Christian Leadership.

After some discussion with regards to our next meeting in the fall, the meeting thanked Bishop Moody and adjourned with the benediction.

THE SOUTHERN REGIONAL COUNCIL

by Mrs. Henry W. Havens

Many of our Church people helped form and are active in the Southern Regional Council, the South's leading interracial and interdenominational organization. The SRC is not exclusively a race relations organization; it believes that it is a mistake to regard the problems of the South purely in terms of race. It believes in uniting all Southerners of good will to work for higher standards of health, education, and economic well-being for all the South's citizens.

The Southern Regional Council gets its financial support from many different individuals and organizations-contributions, membership dues, and several foundations. The Department of Christian Social Relations of the Province of Sewanee and other similar denominational groups make annual contributions for CRS's work in the South.

SRC's main functions include clearing-house and coordinating work with many agencies working on Southern problems, research and survey to determine the facts, educational activities through a monthly bulletin and pamphlets, and programs of community action by its members. SRC is glad to consult with private and official agencies, Church groups, and civic organizations. It helps to bridge the gaps between rural and town people, Negroes and whites, men and women, and persons of different faiths and denominations.

As its chief technique of local action in 1949, the SRC is promoting the home town self-survey. Experience has shown that local citizens acting together and honestly examining their own communities are highly effective in making them better places in which to live. Fact finding done by citizens themselves almost always leads to action for improvement. And action for the community's material improvement is also action for better human relations.

The self-survey is a practical method of attacking the whole problems of prejudice and discrimination on many fronts at once, because it gets at the basic causes. It is concerned with the conditions under which people actually live and work. And because of wide citizen participation, the self-survey is an educational process in itself. When the survey is complete, an informed and interested community is willing and ready to act.

The success of the self-survey depends on the quality of its leadership. Here the churches can provide an essential community service. They can give enlightened and unselfish leadership, help create a climate of opinion in which towns will be willing to take an honest look at themselves, and serve as a source of strength for the necessary follow-up action.

To help local groups that want to undertake a self-survey, the Southern Regional Council has prepared a manual, The Home-Town Self-Survey, and offers an advisory service. This manual and other materials, and information about SRC's program, can be obtained from its headquarters at 63 Auburn Avenue, N.E., Atlanta, Georgia.

14 - Havens, Mrs Henry

March 4, 1949

Mrs. Henry Havens
2845 Corinthian Avenue
Jacksonville, Florida

Dear Mrs. Havens:

Jane did indeed tell us about the Tennessee trip which she found most interesting and worthwhile.

I am sorry that the typewriter is not up to your expectations. The only other one which we had in mind disposing of, I find, is the one that Jane is uesing and since Jane likes it and wants to keep it, I have promised her not to dispose of it. I don't know what to think of the Remington people, except that the price quoted you is probably the one which they allow on a trade-in. They will give practically nothing for a machine traded in, but I have never heard of their selling a machine for such a price. If they do indeed have a good one for $5.00, I think you would do very well to buy it from them there. Harold has been using the one you now have, and thought it was pretty good, but you are right not to buy it if you do not like it, or if it does not suit your purpose.

Thanks for sending us the Mississippi card erroneously included with those of Florida.

We have have been struggling with the enormous task of getting out our own home mimeographed edition of the Home Town Self-Survey. It is now available at last in sufficient quantities so that we do not have to worry too much about completion of the remaining copies. These will hang heavy over our heads for sometime I suspect. Elizabeth tells me that a copy has already been sent you and perhaps even now you have it. Tell mewhat you think when you have had time to go through it.

The February travel check is enclosed.

All good wishes.

Sincerely yours,

(Mrs.) Agnes McKoy
Secretary-Treasurer

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Southern Regional Council, Inc.

ROOM 432, 63 AUBURN AVENUE, N. E. ATLANTA 3, GEORGIA

A Council to attain, through research and action, the ideals and practices of equal opportunity for all people in the South.

MRS. M. E. TILLY, FIELD SECRETARY
MRS. HENRY HAVENS, FIELD SECRETARY

RECEIVED
FEB 28 1949
Southern Regional Council

February 25, 1949.

My dear Mrs. McKoy;

Have intended writing you all week but there has been so much demanding my attention, have put it off until today.

First of all, about the typewriter. I do not think I had better buy the one I brought home. I find on checking it with the Remington people here that this rebuilt model is scheduled at $5.00. That is not all, not being a very experinced typist, I do not like to use it. I will bring it back to the office on my next trip. If I could have one of the others that I used that day, I should like it very much.

The enclosed card was included with the last batch of Fla. Div. cards. I am returning it for I feel sure it should have gone to some one in Miss.

Feel sure that Jane told you all about the Tennessee trip. Just how successful it will prove, time will tell.

The weather here is like late spring, I do not feel that it is healthy weather for this time of the year. Many people here are sick, sort of a Flu going around. Have had three calls about our meeting Monday, people sick and afraid they can not be with us.

I am enclosing my February expense account.

Best wishes to you all,

Sincerely,

Jane Stevens

14-Havens, Mrs. Henry

March 7, 1949

Mrs. Henry Havens
2845 Corinthian Avenue
Jacksonville, Florida

Dear Mrs. Havens:

I would like to start some regular series of report letters from you. Could you send me news as of the first and fifteenth of each month? This would be simply a matter of transferring your good habit of an occasional round-up letter into a regular arrangement.

Mostly what I would want to know is where you have been, what you have been doing, suggestions for comments and criticism, and your plans for the next little period ahead.

Sincerely,

George S. Mitchell
Executive Director

GSM:t

P.S. The Executive Committee meets here in Atlanta March 16. It is always helpful when you can be present. Come up if it suits you.
G.S.M.

14- Havens, Mrs Henry

18 March 1949

Dear Mrs. Havens:

Here is a copy of a letter I received from Dr. Daves re Knoxville and a survey. Thought you would want to see it.

I have sent the SRC material off to Mrs. Wright in Minneapolis.

We all enjoyed seeing you while you were here this week, and the dinner and what went before it were both most pleasent.

Dr. Mitchell thinks that a better and not quite so ticklish idea about Miss Gerrard and Oak Ridge would be to try to get her to sparkplug a self-survey there as a basis for community planning. Then perhaps she could do the write-ups for us on that. He thought that a general article about Oak Ridge, by just one person, would not be too good, especially in view of the fact that Oak Ridge is at such a crossroads right now.

I am going to write Miss Gerrard about the survey business today.

Hope we see you soon again.

Sincerely,

JPS

14 - Havens, Mrs. Henry

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P. B. YOUNG, NORFOLK
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MRS. M. E. TILLY, FIELD SECRETARY
MRS. HENRY HAVENS, FIELD SECRETARY

RECEIVED
MAR 21 1949
Southern Regional Council

March 19, 1949.

Dear Jane;

The lady who is chairman of the housing survey in Columbia is:

Mrs. James Graham Shaw,
2822 Canterbury Road,
Columbia, S. C.

Think I told you her name was Sawyer, sorry! Mrs. Shaw is an attractive person and you will like her. I only talked with her a few minutes that day, told her I would see her the next time I was in Columbia and have not been there since.

Chester Cowart's address is:

1036 Julia Street,
Jacksonville.

Give me a good mark for remembering all these details, tho the little notes helped.

Please have them send me a stack of the leaflets on the Manual. I would like to get them as soon as possible. I expect to go to Ocala and would like them then.

Sent 21 Mar '49, JPS

It was good to see you all and I enjoyed eating dinner with all, including the husband. Next time I want to meet John.

Had a letter from Mrs. Seymour this A.M. and she said that they enjoyed,"Cheaper By THe Dozen". Poor Papa off to New York again, said she wished we were there.

Politics getting good here. Had an interesting meeting yesterday on some pre-legislature matters. We are determined to get our educational recomendations through again this time.

Keep me posted on everything. Let me know about Columbia.

Regards to all,

Jane Havens

Am writing Mr. Smith again - today.

14 - Havens, Mrs Henry
3/23/49

March 23, 1949

Mrs. Henry Havens
2845 Corinthian Avenue
Jacksonville, Florida

Dear Mrs. Havens:

The enclosed letter was dictated before Dr. Mitchell left for an out-of-town trip.

Jane says she has sent you some circulars. Let us know if you need more. We are mailing today three copies of the manual, under separate cover.

Dr. Mitchell will be writing you about the other matters raised in your March 22 letter after he returns to the office next Monday.

We haven't forgotten your request for letterheads like this! The envelopes had only a street address, and they have been returned to the printer for addition of "Southern Regional Council". When they come back we'll get some off to you.

Sincerely,

Elizabeth Taylor

14-Havens, Mrs. Henry

March 29, 1949

Mrs. Henry Havens
2845 Corinthian Avenue
Jacksonville, Florida

Dear Mrs. Havens:

Mrs. Zeuch got me invited to talk to the Rotary Club mid-day Friday, April 8, and I have accepted. I ought to come from there straight on back up here.

That still leaves me with the 6th and 7th in Florida, somewhere in suspense between Miami and Vero Beach. I continue to be at your service, but would be perfectly happy to find a sunny spot and just enjoy the Florida weather for those two days.

I have heard nothing from Mr. Byrd. Will you write him again?

I have set a tickler to cast up to me April 12 the problem of adding to the Tennessee membership meeting a fund-raising meeting. By that time you and I will have met and you may have had additional word from Mr. Mynders.

Sincerely,

George S. Mitchell
Executive Director

GSM:t

March 23, 1949

Mrs. Henry Havens
2845 Corinthian Avenue
Jacksonville, Florida

Dear Mrs. Havens:

The enclosed letter was dictated before Dr. Mitchell left for an out-of-town trip.

Jane says she has sent you some circulars. Let us know if you need more. We are mailing today three copies of the manual, under separate cover.

Dr. Mitchell will be writing you about the other matters raised in your March 22 letter after he returns to the office next Monday.

We haven't forgotten your request for letterheads like this! The envelopes had only a street address, and they have been returned to the printer for addition of "Southern Regional Council". When they come back we'll get some off to you.

Sincerely,

Elizabeth Taylor

March 23, 1949

Mrs. Henry Havens
2845 Corinthian Avenue
Jacksonville, Florida

Dear Mrs. Havens:

On that Hollywood trip. I am at the Hollywood Beach Hotel the afternoon of Sunday, April 3, that night, and through the forenoon of Monday, April 4.

I will find a bed somewhere in the bulrushes behind Miami the night of the 4th, and all day the 5th I am in the custody of Gordon Lovejoy at University of Miami. I am at your service the 6th--and, if necessary, the 7th.

Let me know when the time comes where, if anywhere, you want me to be.

Sincerely,

George S. Mitchell
Executive Director

GSM:t

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MRS. M. E. TILLY, FIELD SECRETARY
MRS. HENRY HAVENS, FIELD SECRETARY

RECEIVED
MAR 23 1949
Southern Regional Council

March 22, 1949.

Dr. George Mitchell,
63 Auburn Ave.,
Atlanta 3, Ga.

My dear Dr. Mitchell;

I got word that Monday would be a good day to go to Ocala. Got an early start and feel very encouraged. Nothing tangible to put your finger on. I was asked many questions and sent from place to place to talk with different people. No one said definitely,"No". No one said definitely,"Yes". Several said they wanted to study it more and frankly, I think several wanted to know more about SRC. One had us confused with SCHW, I cleared that up beyond a question. All admitted that it would be a fine thing for Ocala. I left my only copy of the Manual to be passed around. Promised to return at an early date. Have several ideas for follow up which I am starting tomorrow.

I wrote Jane Simpson to send me some of the leaflets on the Manual, better have them send me a couple more Manuals. 3 sent 3/23/49

I am going this afternoon to another conference on proposed legislature. These two weeks mean a lot to all of us in Florida as I told you, it is our chance to get our"shots" in before the Legislature gathers.

Mrs. Mulcahy and I will be at the University with Dr. Mead and Dr. Nutter, Monday at 10 A. M.

Hope that you have heard from Mr. Byrd ere this. Keep me posted.

previous correspondence

About the Tennessee meeting you wrote me, do you not think it wise to wait until we heard from Mr. Mynders? Then you write him? It would seem better coming from you than me. Maybe I will see you before any thing is done and we can talk it over more fully.

Best regards to you all and please thank Mrs. Mitchell again for the pleasent evening,

Sincerely, Jane Thomas.

March 17, 1949

Mrs. Henry Havens
2845 Corinthian Avenue
Jacksonville, Florida

Dear Mrs. Havens:

As you plan for the Tennessee annual membership meeting early in May, 1949, you might have in mind that it would probably be a good thing to convene on the same day a state meeting of Board members and Fellows, with a view to getting up a list of people in Tennessee who could contribute on the $250 business.

If such a meeting convened promptly at 1:30, I think it could be through by 2:15. That would throw the general meeting to 2:30. Is that too late for the general meeting?

The alternative would be to throw the money meeting to the late forenoon and provide lunch for those who came to the money meeting.

I know from experience that it is a poor idea to try to get the money-raising meeting at the tag end of the general meeting.

What do you think?

Sincerely,

George S. Mitchell
Executive Director

GSM:t

14 - Havens, Mrs. Henry

30 March 1949

Mrs. Henry Havens
2845 Corinthian Avenue
Jacksonville, Florida

Dear Mrs. Havens:

Enclosed is a copy of a letter from Dorothy Jones in RockHill, S.C., concerning the possibility of a survey there, and a copy of our reply. It sounds fairly promising, don't you think? I believe that we have sent you copies of previous correspondence with Miss Jones, so you probably know something about this already.

We had a good meeting in Columbia on the 25th. Twenty-odd people showed up, including your friend, Rev. Styles Lines, from Camden. Caroline Lee Gillespie from Hartsville was also present and seemed most anxious to see a survey start there. What she is interested in, however, seems to be a county-wide survey rather than a survey just in Hartsville.

County-by-county surveys for the State Commission on Children and Youth are now being conducted in South Carolina, and certain counties are also conducting health surveys. People at the meeting seemed to feel that it might be possible to link our self-survey plan with some of these county surveys.

That is about all the news at present. Hope we see you soon again.

Sincerely,

Jane. P. Simpson

14. Havens Mrs Henry

April 1, 1949

Mrs. Henry Havens
2845 Corinthian Avenue
Jacksonville, Florida

Dear Mrs. Havens:

We have heard no more from Mr. Daniel or you about the outgoing letter for Florida prospects. Can you get it moving?

We will be glad to do the typing here, but we need the consents and form of the letter.

Sincerely,

George S. Mitchell
Executive Director

GSM:t

H-14 Havens, Mrs. Henry

April 1, 1949

Mrs. Henry Havens
2845 Corinthian Avenue
Jacksonville, Florida

Dear Mrs. Havens:

This will pretty much explain what happened in Columbia about fund-raising. On the whole, I thought it was pretty good.

The gathering to launch the survey was excellent. To my taste, it put too much time to trying to get out general propaganda on surveys and too little on finding a town to do one. But the people were numerous, important, and interesting.

Miss Reid told me that they planned a meeting, presumably at Columbia, May 3. They have invited Mrs. Tilly and Dr. Benjamin Mays to talk. I think it is to put more vigor into church people in favor of human and civil rights. But I got only a scattering description of it. I intend to go. Mrs. Tilly is out of town, and I don't know whether she and Dr. Mays are going to turn up as requested or not.

Still no word from Byrd.

I will expect some word from you at the Hollywood Beach Hotel. Do not stretch too much to line up duties for me. I am a great hand for those bulrushes.

Sincerely,

George S. Mitchell
Executive Director

GSM:t

PAUL D. WILLIAMS, RICHMOND
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March 30, 1949.

RECEIVED
MAR 31 1949
Southern Regional Council

Dr. George Mitchell,
63 Auburn Ave.,
Atlanta, Ga.

Dear Dr. Mitchell;

Your letter today saying you would be free between Miami and Vero Beach on the 6th and 7th gave me another idea. I am trying to contack a friend of mine in West Palm Beach that I would like to have you meet. She is very interested in all we are doing, just why she has not joined SRC I do not know. It prehaps is carelessness. She has done some fine work in WPB and I think she might be interested in the Manual. If I do not get word to you before you leave Atlanta, I will have a message for you at the Hollywood Hotel.

I am writing Mr. Byrd on this mail. You may hear from him before this second letter reaches him. Hope so.

I am enclosing Mrs. Smith's last word. Can we never find a date that doesn't confick with something?

Mrs. Mulcahy and I had a very interesting trip to Gainsville Monday. Both Mead and Nutter were pleased that she was doing this job. I left them a copy of the Manual. May want help from them. They liked it very much and with out study of it, said they thought we really had done a remarkable job.

I am going to meet Mrs. White in Ocala tomorrow. Do not know exactly what we will do save follow up some new leads we both have. We may go on to Orlando and Winter Park. I may go on to Vero for week-end. Would like to show the Manual in Ft. Pierce,etc. Will keep you posted.

Hope that you can go to Savannah with Mrs. Zeuch. She wrote me she had asked you.

Mrs. Chambers writes me from Columbia that she enjoyed you so very much. How did things go there? She writes of a meeting on May 3rd, what is that?

Sincerely, Jane Farris.

14 - Havens, Mrs. Henry

April 4, 1949

Dear Mrs. Havens:

Here is a copy of a letter from Mr. Byrd, which reached the office this morning. I'm sending a copy also to Dr. Mitchell in care of Gordon Lovejoy (where he should be tomorrow), with the thought that you and Dr. Mitchell might have an opportunity to discuss the letter.

Your small letterheads (like this one) were duly dispatched from this office. I hope they reached you in good shape.

Sincerely,

Elizabeth Taylor

Mrs. Henry Havens
2845 Corinthian Avenue
Jacksonville, Florida

PAUL D. WILLIAMS, RICHMOND
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DIRECTOR OF PUBLIC RELATIONS

14-Haney, Mrs. Henry

Southern Regional Council, Inc.

ROOM 432, 63 AUBURN AVENUE, N. E. ATLANTA 3, GEORGIA

A Council to attain, through research and action, the ideals and practices of equal opportunity for all peoples in the South.

RECEIVED
APR 8 1949
Southern Regional Council

April 5, 1949.

Dr. George Mitchell,
63 Auburn Ave, N. E.
Atlanta 3, Ga.

Dear Dr. Mitchell;

Hope that you enjoyed the bulrushes. I was sorry that I could not get you in contact with more people but what with spring vacations,etc, it just did not work.

I met Mrs. White in Ocala as planned. We think we were very successful, still nothing definite. In conference with Dr. George Foster the Methodist Pastor there, Dr. Foster is also Christian Social Relations Chairman of the Florida Council of Churches, we planned a committee. We all agreed that the man we want to be Chairman, isa State Senator and as you know, it is session now. Every one in Ocala that I talked with says the same thing, if this man will do it, it will be a success. We are all going to work on the project and try and plan a meeting there in June as soon as the Legislature is over. In the meanwhile, there is much work to be done there.

I went on to Winter Park hoping to catch the Starrs but Spring vacation interfered , they were out of town. Have written Mrs. Starr and I hope to see her soon.

Then, I went to Sanford and talked with some Church people there. I would like to see Sanford try the Survey. Well, I at least planted the seed in this group.

As you will know erethis, I spent Saturday and Sunday with the Zeuchs. Mrs. Zeuch agrees with me that West Palm Beach would be a grand place to try a survey, that was why I was so anxious to have you meet with the group there. I am enclosing a letter from Mrs. Anthony so that you may see what they are doing. Mrs. Zeuch is going there on Church business soon and will talk with Mrs. Anthony and Mrs. Beach. I hope to see them at the Florida Council of Church Women's meeting on April 19.

Along the way, I met a man I know well from Marianna. He

is very interested in the Survey idea. I shall go over there some time in the next day or so when I hear from him. That should be a grand example of a West Fla. town.

Elizabeth sent me the copy of a letter from Mr. Byrd. She said that she had sent you one. So you probably will see him soon. Hope you two can work out something good.

I am enclosing a clipping that I thought would be of great interest to you. Bishop Louttit is one of our good members. I should like to have heard this talk.

Shall be interested in hearing about the Rotary Club meeting
Best wishes,

JP instructed to mail 100 envelopes - 4/8/49.
MET

Sincerely yours,

Jane Havens.

Mrs. Henry Havens.

P.S. I am completely out of envelopes - please have them send me some - Thanks.

RECEIVED
APR 8 1949
Southern Regional Council

6 SOUTH LAKE TRAIL
PALM BEACH, FLORIDA

TELEPHONE
6294

April 4th

Dear Mrs. Havens

I have just been talking to Katherine Beach and she is planning to be out of town for a rest since the death of her mother so will not be able to arrange a meeting with Dr. George Mitchell.

She and I are working along for better understanding between the races and feel real progress has been made but we think that to be slow + sure is the most permanent way

to bring about the mutual regard and good feeling.
Since last year a Negro Branch of the Y.W.C.A. has been formed and the Negro paid worker sits in at all Y.W.C.A. meetings -
Two negro police have been hired which is what we have been working & praying for for years. Also at our Chain assemble meeting it was voted to have a negro representative on our board
All these advances have been slow I know but we are glad

6 SOUTH LAKE TRAIL
PALM BEACH, FLORIDA
TELEPHONE
6294

This much has been accomplished
A new Negro Childrens Home is being built also.
It is your best to get each Auxiliary in your Diocese to give something toward the Migrant work just to get it on their budget so they will become conscious of the need. It has been a slow road but so necessary. Wish I could get our own Diocese to back it. The churches seem to be slow in working for Interdenominational projects as their own missions are in need —

But together we can advance with out so much over lapping

Best wishes and grateful thanks for your interest

Sincerely yours

Virginia Clarke Anthony

14-Havens, Mrs. Henry

4/7/49

April 7, 1949

Mrs. Warren Zeuch
850 Royal Palm Place
Vero Beach, Florida

-phone 2377

Dear Mrs. Zeuch:

Mrs. Havens asked us to send you some circulars about "The Home Town Self-Survey" manual, and some copies of the recently reprinted general SRC leaflet. They are being mailed to you today, under separate cover -- twenty of each.

Sincerely,

Elizabeth Taylor
Secretary to Dr. Mitchell

JP:

20 "Flemings"
20 circulars

Southern Regional Council, Inc.
63 AUBURN AVENUE, N. E. ATLANTA 3, GEORGIA

April 5, 1949.

Dear Elizabeth;

Thanks for the copy of Mr. Byrd's letter. Have done nothing about contacting Dr. M. He knows how to reach me if he wants to. Tried to get some more engagements for him but it did not work. He will be with the Zeuchs on Friday.

The letterheads as you can see, arrived in good shape. Thanks!

Done 4/7/49 MET

Please send Mrs. Zeuch some of the leaflets on the Home Town Survey, I would say about 20 and also some of the new SRC leaflets, I mean the ones that are already printed and carry the State Div. Chairmen. 20

Tell Jane I will write her tommorrow about Surveys in Fla. — JPS notified 4/7/49

Regards to all,

Sincerely,

Jane Havens.

Mrs. Henry Havens.

RECEIVED
APR 6 1949
Southern Regional Council

14 - Havens, Mrs Henry

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A Council to attain, through research and action, the ideals and practices of equal opportunity for all peoples in the South.

MRS. M. E. TILLY, FIELD SECRETARY
MRS. HENRY HAVENS, FIELD SECRETARY

RECEIVED APR 8 1949 Southern Regional Council

April 7, 1949.

Dear Jane;

Thanks for your several letters and allthe information. It sure helps to know what is going on. The Rock Hill situation does look promising. I know some Church people there that are mildly interested in SRC and this kind of work. Will start some letters that way today and tomorrow.

Caroline Gillespie from Hartsville used to live here. She is a fine person and could get something started. I rather agree with her about the County idea at Hartsville. That town and county are so closely tied.

Mrs. Chambers wrote me about the meeting and also the plans for the May 3rd one. She is a grand person and said that she enjoyed you and Dr. Mitchell.

Now about Tennessee. I am enclosing a letter from Mr. Mynders. He fails to say where the meeting will be in Nashville. We decided for the 2 p.m. timing. As a matter of time saving in mails,etc, please contact Mr. Mynders and find out where he wants the meeting. These notices must go out next week to the membership of the Div. I think they should (the notices) ~~should~~ be from Mr. M. and worded similar to the ones you all got out for the Fla. Div. last fall. They should have some mention of the program that Mr. M has planned. This all should have been attended to earlier in the week but Mr. M's letter was mis-sent and did not reach me until yesterday afternoon.

Things are begining to take shape in Ocala. Mrs. White and I got together there last Thursday. There is considerable interest there but some delay is expected. It looks now as tho it will be June before we can really get going because the man we want to Chairman it, is in the State Senate in session now. It will be better to wait for him to insure the success of the thing. I tried to see what Winter Park was doing, they wrote Harold about something, but it was Spring vacation and Mrs. Starr was out of town. Am writing her now.

It was too bad that I could not get the group in West Palm

Beach together to meet with Dr. Mitchell. However, Mrs. Zeuch and I talked about it at great length. She is going there on Church business soon and will talk with them on the idea of a survey there. You might tell them in the office that Mrs. Anthony writes that they now have two Negro policemen.(West palm Beach)

At another meeting, I talked with a man from Marianna, Fla. He is most interested in the Survey idea. I will go over there in the next day or so as soon as I hear from him.

Hope some of these will start soon and I know you do. I am more convinced than ever that they cannot be rushed. Dr. Foster and I agreed in Ocala that if all is agreed in June that the real work cannot be started until Fall. Want to talk all this over with you.

So much for now, I want to rush this to the P.O. so that you will get it tomorrow because of the Tennessee thing.

Best to you all,

Sincerely,

Jane Hoover

P. S.Purely personal...met young Charles Ely, Jr. the other night at the Club. He is fine looking young man. Is living here now. I gathered from the grape-vine that his Mother is here and has a job and that his Father is still in So. Fla. Do not know that they are seperated but that seems to be the idea.

14 - Havens, Mrs. Henry

REPORT ON JANE SIMPSON'S TELEPHONE CONVERSATION WITH MRS. HAVENS --4/13/49

Mrs. Havens has had a letter from Mr. Mynders' secretary, saying that he has been seriously ill, but is better, and is expected to return to the office next week.

Neither Dr. Cole nor Mrs. Smith can come to the Tennessee annual meeting May 5.

The speakers, Dr. Dent and the Rev. Mr. Mitchell, have accepted for the 5th.

Dr. Cole suggests that May 17 (Tuesday) would be the best day for him.

Mr. Mynders asked Mrs. Havens to do what she thought best.

She is writing special delivery letters today to Dr. Dent, Dr. Cole, and the Rev. Mr. Mitchell asking them if the 17th is all right. Is asking Mr. Mitchell to notify us immediately about the place of the meeting--suggested YMCA, 2 pm.

Mrs. Havens expects that answers from these people will be coming into Atlanta office, addressed to Jane or to Dr. Mitchell.

Also:

Mrs. Havens has been put on the Executive Committee of the Department of Race Relations, Federal Council of Churches.

She thinks Marianna, Florida will do a survey. Will do planning this spring and actual surveying will get under way in the fall.

met

14 - Hancock, Mrs. Henry

Southern Regional Council, Inc.

63 AUBURN AVENUE, N. E. ATLANTA 3, GEORGIA

April 13, 1949/

Dear Jane;

Nice to talk with you this a.m., made me wish I was there.

Had a good trip to Marianna as I told you, save for the weather, I got in the tail of that storm you all had in Georgia and it delayed me some.

I am enclosing copies of my letters to the Tenn. people. Hope this will work out better. Keep me posted.

I will write Dr. Mitchell later in the day. Have about ten other letters that must go at once.

Regards to you all,

Sincerely,

Jane Hancock.

RECEIVED
APR 14 1949
Southern Regional Council

April 13, 1949.

Mrs. Kendall Arledge,
The Chattanooga Times,
Chattanooga, Tenn.

Dear Mrs. Arledge;

Thank you for you letter, I am so sorry that Mr. Mynders is ill. Hope that ere this, he is completely recovered. I was out of town on a field trip when you tried to reach me by phone.

I do think it very wise to change the date of meeting from May 5 to May 17. Others besides Dr. Cole could not attend on that date. I phoned Mrs. Simpson this morning and told the Atlanta office this information.

When I talked with Mr. Mynders about this meeting, he thought we should meet at the same place we did last year, the Nashville YMCA. I do not know if he did anything about this, so I wrote the Rev. Mr. Mitchell this morning and am enclosing a copy of my letter to him. As soon as Mrs. Simpson hears from Mr. Mitchell, she will get out the letters. If in the meanwhile, Mr. Mynders wants any other changes, I would suggest that as a time saver, you write Mrs. Simpson.

With this information, I wish you would write Dr. Bent as I have had no contact with him. I feel sure that it will work out with him.

If this is not clear or agreeable to Mr. Mynders, you can reach me by phone here in Jacksonville, no. 2-1837 this week. I surely appreciate all you have done. Please give Mr. Mynders my best wishes for a speedy recovery.

Sincerely yours,

Mrs. Henry Havens.

enclosed copy letter to Dr. Cole

April 15, 1949.

The Rev. Jonathan N. Mitchell,
Christ Church,
Nashville, Tenn.

Dear Neb;

I have just received a letter from Mr. Mynder's Secretary. Mr. Mynders has been ill. He got a letter from Dr. Wm. Cole saying that he could not attend a meeting on May 5. Mr. Mynders thinks it is imperative that Dr. Cole be present at this meeting of the Tennessee Division and would like to post-pone the meeting until May 17. Would this be agreeable with you? He asks that I write and find out.

I do not know what he did with regard to a meeting place, if anything. The last time I talked with him, he thought the YMCA where we met last year was the best. Would you be kind enough to check with the Y for that date at 2 p.m.? I do not want to bother Mr. Mynders with any more detai that absolutely necessary.

Please write the answers to these questions to Mrs. Jane P. Simpson in the Atlanta office. It will save a great deal of time and the announcemen will go from that office.

Will look forward to seeing you at that time. Best regards to you and Barbara,

Sincerely,

April 13, 1949.

Dr. William Cole,
The University of Tennessee,
Knoxville, Tenn.

My dear Dr. Cole;

I have just received a letter from Mr. Mynders' Secretary. She says that Mr. Mynders has been ill. He received your letter stating that you could not attend at meeting of the Tennessee Division on May 5. Since he talked with you several others have found that out that they could not attend on that date. As you can attend a meeting on Nashville on May 17th im are changing the date for that Tuesday at 2 p.m. Mr. Mynders thinks it imperative that you be at this meeting. Surely hope that this will be agreeable to all, I do not want to bother Mr. Mynders with any more details than are necessary.

Will look forward to seeing you at that time.

Sincerely,

Mrs. Henry Havens.

April 13, 1949.

My dear Mrs. Smith;

Since writing you about the annual meeting of the Tennessee Division of SRC, others have found that they could not attend on May 5, so it now looks that the date will be Tuesday May 17. Hope that this will be agreeable to you. We feel that it is necessary that you be at this meeting so I am glad that it could be changed.

Shall look forward to seeing you in Nashville at that time.

Warmest regards to you,

Sincerely,

14- Havens, Mrs Henry

19 April 1949

Mrs. Henry Havens
2845 Corinthian Avenue
Jacksonville, Florida

Dear Mrs. Havens:

Thanks for your letters and the phone call. I think we have gotten everything straight now. The Tennessee notices (copy enclosed) are being mailed today.

Enclosed is some mail for you from Mr. Mynders and Mrs. Smith. Also, Mrl Mynders' letter about arrangements for the Tennessee meeting.

The letter Mrs. Smith mentions was one from this office, asking her to serve as a member of the Nominating Committee of the Board. Mrs. McKoy is writing her about it.

Do you need any more Manuals? If so, let me know how many you want and I shall get them off to you.

Are you planning to drive to Nashville the 16th or the 17th?

Sorry this is such a brief note, but next New South is pressing.

See you soon.

Sincerely,

Jane Simpson

14 - Havens, Mrs. Henry

April 19, 1949

Mrs. Henry Havens
2845 Corinthian Avenue
Jacksonville, Florida

Dear Mrs. Havens:

Thank you for your good letter of April 15.

This office is set for the Tennessee meeting the 17th of May, 2 pm, in the big YMCA up near the Capitol, I understand. I will go up; also Jane.

We saw correspondence today from Mr. Mynders indicating that Mr. Cole can't be the new chairman, though he could probably be a vice chairman.

Do write to friends in Tennessee and try to shake down a crowd.

The Shreveport people wrote us for copies of the manual and copies of the Jacksonville survey, short-form. We have sent them, with our encouragements.

We will hope that Marianna or Ocala will develop favorably.

Good news about working with the various Dioceses.

On the New York trip, do cultivate as many places as you can, going up or back.

The Department of Race Relations of the Federal Council is Tom Allen's job.

I had a pleasant long chat with Byrd at Burnsville. He is under a good deal of pressure from his family to quit doing extra jobs, but likes what he knows of the Council, and I think is disposed to take on an effort to get half a million. He will be in Atlanta probably late this month for a couple of days, mainly on his own business, and will spend some time at the Council office digging further into what it is the show does. If all works out favorably, he would lay plans and do some work during the summer and get intensively at the job in September, 1949. He has not made a commitment to us, but is interested. He sent his warm regards to you.

His little mountain hotel set me up with such a magnificent luncheon that my Crosley, rated at only a quarter ton, had a hard time hauling me down off the hill. A farm hand thereabouts for the hotel was so taken with the teency car that he offered me four hams for it, I to take my pick!

So far as we know the Dick Daniel-Rogers letter has not gone out. Do please shove it again.

Sincerely,

George S. Mitchell
Executive Director

GSM:t

PAUL D. WILLIAMS, RICHMOND
PRESIDENT
P. B. YOUNG, NORFOLK
FIRST VICE-PRESIDENT
GUY B. JOHNSON, CHAPEL HILL
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April 15, 1949.

Dr. George Mitchell,
63 Auburn Ave.N.E.,
Atlanta 3, Ga.

Dear Dr. Mitchell;

Sorry that you were not in the office when I phoned Wednesday morning but no doubt Jane has told you the Tennessee situation. Think it is going to work out better on the 17th than on the 5th. Mr. Mynders has just phoned me and has everything all worked out for that date. He said that he would let you all know these details so that the notices can go out the first of the week. I shall do some writing to folks in Tennessee and hope that we can promote a real good meeting.

Just before I phoned Jane, Miss Judy had phoned me about a letter that she had had and her answer to a Mrs, Elise Wilson in Shreveport, La. Jane said that she had taken Miss Judy's suggestion and written to SRC direct. That could work out to be a most interesting Survey from what I know of Shreveport and from what Mrs. Wilson wrote Miss Judy. Hope that you all can promote it so that they will use our Manual.

While mentioning Miss Judy, she and I will broadcast Tuesday for the Women League of Voters.

Now, to pick up from when I wrote you on the 5th, I went to Marianna and had a good conference. Jackson County is starting(the civic clubs, the Woman's Club,etc working together) a survey, first, to find out what Federal, State County,etc facilities and agencies it has, second, what it needs, third, the health situation of all school children. After talking with some of them, the chairman had been called to Tallahassee and I did not see him, they agreed that our method of an over-all study would be more efficient and better than the one they had in mind. I left them a copy of the Manual and am writing the chairman. They will let me know when they have the next meeting. I am of the same opinion about Marianna as I was about Ocala, nothing can or will be done until after the State Legislature is over. I feel as you do, in these small county-seat towns we will have to do a certain ammount of county study, in Florida

all schools are county and state and health facilities, etc.

I stopped for a little while in Tallahassee but could see only a few people. Everyone there is interested only in the Legislature. You remember when you were here both Mrs. Elwell and Dr. Gray started talking about a study there. Prehaps we can in time but it will be fall or later before anyone will think aboutit.

From the Diocese of Florida, I had a meeting of the Executive Committee on Saturday afternoon, we agreed to send SRC our annual contribution this month. You should have it in the next few days. From the Diocese of South Florida, Mrs. Zeuch wrote me that she had written Bishop Louttit about it. That, too should be coming in. I checked with Mrs. White about the Methodist Women, she said that she did not know why they had been so late but would check again. I have made another appeal to the Pres. women, feel more hopeful this year than last.

As soon as I finish at the broadcast station Tuesday, I expect to go to Winter Haven to the annual meeting of the Florida Council of Church Women. Should be home Wednesday p.m. My car is wearing and I had to put it in the shop and a lot depends on whether it is ready. I want to go as I make some of my best contacts there just as Mrs. Tilley does in Georgia.

I leave the end of the week for New York and the Board of Trustees meeting of the American Church Institute for Negroes. I think it well to work my way back through Norfolk, Richmond and Roanoke. I could stop in North Carolina and if you think wise, Rock Hill. A lot depends on the auto. Let me know if you have any ideas and I will try and work them all out. I do not know how long the New York meeting is but I may decide to stay over a day and see some people that might be interested in SRC.

I have received notice from the Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America that I have been appointed to the Department of Race Relations. I do not know what it means or what its duties are, do you? I am wondering if it is some of Tom Allen's work.

Am anxious to know about your meeting with Mr. Byrd. Have any of the state letters gone out. Did Dick Daniel get you his? I hate to keep bothering him if he did, I know that he has not been well nor Mr. Rogers either.

Guess this brings me up to date for now. Will keep you posted.

Best regards to all,

Sincerely,

Jane Gavins.

14 — Havens, Mrs. Henry

April 29, 1949

Mrs. Henry Havens
2845 Corinthian Avenue
Jacksonville, Florida

Dear Mrs. Havens:

I had a nice time with Mrs. Zeuch's group at Savannah.

That is grand news about the talk you will make at the General Convention.

Mrs. McKoy thanks you through me (as I do myself) for the check from the Diocese of Florida.

Mrs. McKoy has not yet had a check from the South Florida Diocese.

The New Orleans Committee on Race Relations voted at its membership meeting April 20 to become part of the Southern Regional Council. The mechanics of affiliation will be passed on at meetings of their executive committee and steering committee, respectively May 5 and May 10. I do hope they will come straight on it and not go through some complicated affiliation relationship.

Mrs. Tilly got along well with groups at Shreveport and Baton Rouge. I think we are within seeing distance of a Louisiana Division. If circumstances will let you get over to New Orleans in the next few weeks, you could do a lot of good.

I hope the Virginia letter has gone out, but I have not heard that it has.

Kentucky should be out by now. In Alabama, Mr. Donald Comer has agreed to sign, and Mr. Gaston is being asked to be co-signer. I have today dictated the altered sorts of letters Mr. Comer wished.

Mr. C. C. Spaulding by himself is signing the North Carolina letter, and we are typing it here.

Mr. Dabbs in South Carolina is thinking of who should sign a letter.

No news yet from Mr. Daniel about his. Do speed it, please.

Sincerely,

George S. Mitchell
Executive Director

GSM:t

The BILTMORE

FRANK W. REGAN, PRESIDENT
JOHN G. HORSMAN, MANAGER

ADJOINING GRAND CENTRAL

RECEIVED
APR 27 1949
Southern Regional Council

MADISON AVENUE AT 43RD STREET
New York City
TELEPHONE - MURRAY HILL 7-7000

Monday P. M.

My dear Dr Mitchell.

Thanks for your letter that reached me here today.

As far as I am concerned the Indians made a good deal sick the Dutch – I do not like Nero Jr any better than I used to when I was a school girl.

Our meetings have been good your friend Mrs Kane very pleasant for the few minutes I have had with her so far. Everyone elated with Dr. Sugg's appointment to the State

Board of Education - some interesting news about our work in New Orleans (S.R.C.) which I think we may be useful & strengthen us in that work. Everyone will find out more tomorrow -

Biggest piece of news - I have been notified that I would be given a "spot" at General Convention in the fall to talk to the National Dept of Christian Social Relations about Southern Regional Council & its program - <u>especially</u> the Home Town Survey - Grand, eh?

The new treasurer of the <u>Dio of Fla</u> sent me the check for S.R.C. - I endose it - her address is -

Mrs. Chas A. Johnson -
1020 - E Brainard St.,
Pensacola, Fla -

25.00 ct

Am wondering if So. Fla. Dio has sent

The BILTMORE
FRANK W. REGAN, PRESIDENT
JOHN G. HORSMAN, MANAGER

MADISON AVENUE AT 43RD STREET
New York City
TELEPHONE - MURRAY HILL 7-7000
ADJOINING GRAND CENTRAL

them check.

Shall try & see Lou Allen to-
morrow - his office is near our Church
Missions House. While I accepted this
appointment, think I had better find
out what is expected of me -

Will keep you posted on what I
hear en route South. Have written
Somer & should hear from them tomorrow

Too bad about Mr Cole - am trying
to think of some one else for that job -
Have written about 15 letters & Lou
Hope for results soon - that all will
come to meeting & bring some new with
them.

Tell Jane I will write her soon - am too tired tonight -

Delighted that you had pleasant trip to see Mr. Byrd - He is a funny old Duck - but really a grand person. If you decide to trade that "puddle jumper" for 4 Lanes - I want one of the Lanes! Especially, from that part of the country -

Have the other State letters gone out yet? Will write Dick a note in the next day or so.

Best regards to all -

Sincerely -

Jane Hagan -

14 - Havens, Mrs. Henry

PAUL D. WILLIAMS, RICHMOND
PRESIDENT
P. B. YOUNG, NORFOLK
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RECEIVED
MAY 11 1949
Southern Regional Council

May 10. 1949.

Dear Jane;

Thank goodness for this letter. All seems in good shape for the Nashville meeting.

I wrote Dr. Mitchell what I thought I ought to do and am planning to do. Namely, take the train from Pensacola and not try to drive that long stretch when I can do so well on the stream-liner. I have made reservations for me at the Andrew Jackson Hotel for Monday night late(about mid-night) I did not know what you all would decide to do. I think there is a good stream-liner from Atlanta in the morning and arrives in Nashville in a few hours, the roads are terrible from Atlanta, I have checked as nearly as I can here. I fyou want to join me at the hotel, let me know and I will try and arrange it, or if you come in Wednesday and do not plan to stay, just come on to my room and make your headquaters.

I am enclosing the letter as I said, have written Mr. Mynders when I will get in and suggested that he phone me when he does. Have written Mrs, Smith to come in early and have lunch with me. Told Mr. M. I would do that and maybe he would like to join us.

Let me hear from you in Milton, Fla. care of Miss Mable McDougal 908 Oak St., Milton, Fla.

Best to you and looking forward to seeing you next week,

Sincerely,

Jane Havens.

Be sure to show this to Howard & Dr. Mitchell - Three Cheers for the Library!

14- Havens, Mrs. Henry

May 10, 1949
Dict, May 9

Mrs. Henry Havens
c/o Dixie Sherman Hotel
Panama City, Florida

Dear Mrs. Havens:

I will get into Nashville the morning of the 17th. I am intending to have breakfast with a cousin of mine named Abbott Ferriss, whose address is 2513 Kensington Place, telephone 7-1327 R. If I do not hear from you at breakfast, I will call you after breakfast at the Andrew Johnson Hotel.

I will hope for some word from South Boston. Do keep Marianna on the fire.

Please do get Mr. Dick Daniel to mail out his letters. Even if it means your going down to the office and licking the stamps! Very soon it will be too late to get anything done at all.

Sincerely,

George S. Mitchell
Executive Director

GSM:t

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Southern Regional Council, Inc.

ROOM 432, 63 AUBURN AVENUE, N. E. ATLANTA 3, GEORGIA

RECEIVED
MAY 9 1949
Southern Regional Council

A Council to attain, through research and action, the ideals and practices of equal opportunity for all Americans in the South.

May 7, 1949.

My dear Dr. Mitchell;

So sorry not to have had a chance to talk with you on my brief stop in Atlanta, Tuesday. I had the chance to catch a ride there and wanted to get some of the details about the Tenn. meeting ironed out. Ere this you have seen the two letters I have had from Mr. Munders. I do hope that he will continue as chairman and I know you agree. Jane will tell you the details we cleared up. I have written to everyone I know in Tennessee and some I do not know. Hope we will have a good meeting.

I did not go into Roanoke, phoned Mrs. Butler from Lynchburg and she suggested that I post-pone coming there until later in the month. I gathered that the Housing Study made by the City Manager, pleased no one but the politicians and real estate people. In Lynchburg, I talked with the Chairman of the National Department of Christian Social Relations of our Church about the General Convention program. Am glad that you were pleased. I stopped to talk with Mrs. Nathan Lantor in South Boston, one of our Fellows. South Boston would be a grand place for the Home Town Survey. She liked the idea and we discussed the pros and cons of it. She would like to see one of the Civic Clubs start it and the rest join in. You may hear from her in the near future about your going to South Boston to meet with some of them. That would help give it the Virginia flavor,eh?

I found a grand letter from Marianna awaiting me. Guess it is a little too soon to start counting on it being in the bag, but feel sure we will have some part of their effort to get the facts they want. Also, a letter with some interesting news about developements in Ocala.

I leave Jacksonville, Tuesday, for my Spring trip across the Diocese of Florida with the Bishops. The last meeting will be in Milton on Friday and then on Sunday we dedicate a new Mission Chapel at Crestciew. I will leave Pensacola by train at 1:30 P. M. and get into Nashville about mid-night. Am making reservations for me at the Andrew Johnson Hotel. I will plan to stay until Wednesday at least, to see what developes(if anything) else where in that neighbohood. Then I will take the stream-liner again back to the Gulf Coast, pick up my car and go on to New Orleans. Should you wish to get in touch with me while I am enroute, I will be at the Dixie Sherman Hotel, Panama

Wednesday the 11th.

City, Fla., from Thursday night until I leave for Nashville, I will be the guest of Miss Mable McDougal, 908 Oak St., Milton, Fla.

As soon as you decide when you will get in Nashville, let me know, or better, if you get there ahead of me, leave word at the hotel when we can get together in the morning(Tuesday). There are several things I want to discuss with you.

Know there is something I have forgotten to say, if I think of it later will write again. This is the 17th letter I have typed today and I am very tired. Have to speak to a large group of Florida Church women(Negro) tomorrow so think I willmgo rest.

Sincerely,

Jane Harris

14- Havens, Mrs. Henry

10 May 1949

Mrs. Henry Havens
2845 Corinthian Avenue
Jacksonville, Florida

Dear Mrs. Havens:

Just a note to go with Dr. Mitchell's letter. Since neither you nor Dr. Mitchell is driving to Nashville for the 17th, I see little reason for me to go. With both of you there, I would have been somewhat of an extra appendage anyway, and this way I can save the Council's slim budget an extra train fare.

If Martha Gerrard, from Oak Ridge, comes to the meeting, I hope that you will have a chance to discuss an Oak Ridge survey with her. I believe that you have a copy of the letter we wrote her about it.

I am enclosing a brief report on the Tennessee membership, as of today. Also enclosed are the 4 copies of the revised minutes of the 1948 Tennessee meeting.

I am also returning the two letters from Mr. Mynders, incase you should want to refer to them before the meeting.

Sorry that I won't be with you. I hope that the meeting will be a good one. Shall keep my fingers crossed and hope that Mr. Mynders will consent to being Chairman for another year.

If there is anything else I can do before the 17th, send me an SOS.

Sincerely,

Encl: 7

Jane Simpson

RECEIVED
MAY 6 1949
Southern Regional Council

May 5, 1949.

Dear Jane;

Here are the two letters from Mr. Mynders and my answer. Praise the Lord! Hope I encouraged him enough and not too much. We will see. Keep you fingers crossed.

Got my car back today. It is swell, I hope.

Will write you more later but wanted you all to have this good news,

Hastily,

Jane Hoskins.

Rec'd to Mrs Hansens, 10 May 49

14-Havens, Mrs. Henry

11 May 1949

Mrs. Henry Havens
c/o Miss Mabel McDougal
908 Oak Street
Milton, Florida

Dear Mrs. Havens:

Your letter arrived today, having crossed mine of yesterday. I still think that I had better not go. If Dr. Mitchell were not going to be there, it would be different, but with both of you there, there would be no point in the Council's paying for three train fares instead of two. I shall be sorry to miss the meeting and miss seeing you, but I think it is the best thing to do.

Mr. Mynders' letter is wonderful — you certainly did an excellent job of persuasion. I shall make sure that Dr. Mitchell sees it before he leaves for Nashville.

I hope the meeting goes off successfully. I shall want to hear about it when you have a moment.

If, for some reason, you did not receive the Tennessee minutes and the Tennessee membership report that I mailed to you yesterday at Panama City, let me know and I will send copies to you at the Andrew J ohnson in Nashville.

Have a good trip and meeting.

Sincerely,

Jane Simpson

14 - Havens, Mrs Henry

May 13th, 1949

Mrs. Henry Havens
2843 Corinthian Avenue
Jacksonville, Florida

Dear Mrs. Havens:

I am enclosing salary check for the first half of May, together with travel check for April.

With the idea that you may be needing the latter I am sending it along although the inclusion of Ocala does somewhat puzzle me. Your note, dated March 30th and attached to travel voucher for that month reads "I leave tomorrow for Ocala, etc., I am sending my expense account today," but mileage for Ocala was included.

The current statement also shows mileage for Ocala, with a date of April 1. The question -- is this an inadvertent duplication, or does the March voucher refer to another trip ? Anyway, you can write me, and if it needs straightening out we can take care of it next time.

All good wishes,

Sincerely,

(Mrs.) Agnes McKoy
Secretary-Treasurer

AM:s

14 - Havens, Mrs Henry

May 20, 1949

Mrs. Henry Havens
2845 Corinthian Avenue
Jacksonville 5, Florida

Dear Mrs. Havens:

We are setting out here to make up lists of all officers of each one of the State Divisions, that is a list including such bodies as Boards of Directors and/or Executive Committees where they exist. We find we do not have any such complete list for the Florida Division and I'm wondering whether you have such a list? Won't you send it to me if you have?

Thank you very much.

Sincerely,

(Mrs.) Agnes McKoy
Secretary-Treasurer

AM:j

16- Ho, Misc
Hudgens, R. W.

June 1, 1949

Mr. R. W. Hudgens
Room 5118
49 West 49th Street
New York, New York

Dear Pete:

That was a scrumptious lunch and I enjoyed it, and greatly the company with you and Jim. I wish I had asked you more questions about what you are getting done.

I had a pleasant conversation with Embree, about the future prospects of my good Council.

If you travel this way, let me know.

Sincerely,

George S. Mitchell
Executive Director

GSM:t

14 Havens, Mrs. Henry

June 1, 1949

Mrs. Henry Havens
2845 Corinthian Avenue
Jacksonville, Florida

Dear Mrs. Havens:

I like all that you did in New Orleans. So far as we have a list of the officers of the New Orleans Committee on Race Relations, it is as follows:

Mrs. Irving Cohn, Executive Secretary
1122 Lowerline Street
New Orleans 18

Rabbi Emil W. Leipziger, Chairman
Touro Synagogue
New Orleans 13

Mrs. Harry B. Kelleher, Secretary

Dr. Harold N. Lee, Treasurer

Mr. Daniels sent up the $250 letter and the girls are typing madly. We are going to send them to you and ask you to get Mr. Daniel's signature and to arrange Mr. Rogers' signature. The letters will show a date of June 6. They should reach you by June 3.

The Rock Hill chapter writes us that they intend to push through a Rock Hill survey.

Executive Committee meets June 8. You are welcome if you can come up.

Sincerely,

GSM:t

George S. Mitchell

STAFF ROUTING

STAFF _____

READING FILE _____

HCF ✓

JPS ✓

NH ✓

MS ✓

CAC _____

AMCK ✓

MET ✓

GSM ✓

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Southern Regional Council, Inc.

ROOM 432, 63 AUBURN AVENUE, N.E. ATLANTA 3, GEORGIA

RECEIVED MAY 27 1949

A Council to attain, through research and action, the Southern Region practices of equal opportunity for all peoples in the South.

May 27, 1949.

Dr. George Mitchell,
63 Auburn Ave.N.E.,
Atlanta 3, Ga.

Dear Dr. Mitchell;

It was only after I got back to the hotel that I found out one reason why our meeting was small in Nashville. At least as to why there were not more of our Episcopal friends with us. They were having Convocation meetings. One fell that day in Knoxville, one the next day at Columbia. The Bishops and all Department Chairmen attend all of these meetings. That cut out at least six that I know would have been there. What a world of meetings there are,eh? Mr. Mynders sent me the paper and I suppose you all got one. It was good. Mr. Mynders and Mrs Smith talked about some committees that they will put to work this year. All in all. I am pleased with the set-up, aren't you?

The New Orleans people seemed very pleased that I came to see them. Had a good meeting with the small committee, think they call it the steering committee. They asked me enough questions, hope that I gave them the answers. They wanted to discuss methods that had been used by other groups to obtain Negro Police. Then we went into program planning for next fall and winter. I suggested that they follow somewhat the Norfolk plan, one large evening meeting opened to the public, that they have set dates and not call meetings only once in a while. They liked this and we made a brief out-line for them to work by. They think now that they would like to have the large public meeting in October and have as the subject Southern Press and Race Relations. As a main speaker, V Dabney will be asked. I hinted that it might be nice if they would invite all SRC members in La., especially the Baton Rouge and Shreveport groups. Think they liked this idea as they asked me if we could get out notices. I did not push it too hard but do think it would be a grand chance to get them together. We will see what will develope. They are a good crowd and really want to work. I did not see any of the College folks, they were busy with exams and school ending affairs. Talked with Miss Sitz, she was delighted that I

come. If you have a list of the officers , please send them to me, including addresses.

Enroute home, I talked with some of the Marianna people. Their plans are going forward and they working with the manual. As soon as school is out, I will meet with the general committee and will know how far they will go.

Sat with Dick two hours, yesterday. He admitted that he had simply put off writing that letter. Promised to get it in the mail today. I talked with his Secretary on the street afterwards and she said that she would keep at him. He had many other things on his mind. We discussed the Miami man's letter, he wants to find out who he is before we get into it. Do you know? Dick said that he had written you about the Legislature thing you phoned him about.

Was glad to see that letter from Greenville. They need a study and know it, now that they have gotten rid of that other secretary, think they will do something. Keep me posted. How is Rock Hill coming?

Best to you all,

Sincerely,

Jane Havens.

Mrs. Henry Havens.

14- Havens, Mrs. Henry

June 3, 1949

Mrs. Henry Havens
2845 Corinthian Avenue
Jacksonville, Florida

Dear Mrs. Havens:

Thanks so much for your letter of May 26 with information about Ocala. I felt confident there must have been another trip but wanted to verify it.

I have checked with Carole about Mrs. Raymond Austin of Jacksonville whom you mentioned in your letter. Carole tells me that Mrs. Austin did indeed pay dues on March 2 of $3.00, and that as no follow up billing has been sent out, Mrs. Austin must be referring to the $10.00 letter! Do you think I should write her?

All good wishes,

Sincerely yours,

(Mrs.) Agnes McKoy
Secretary-Treasurer

AM:s

Southern Regional Council, Inc.
63 AUBURN AVENUE, N. E. ATLANTA 3, GEORGIA

May 26, 1949.

RECEIVED
MAY 27 1949
Southern Regional Council

Mrs. Agnes McKoy,
63 Auburn Ave. N. E.,
Atlanta 3, Ga.

My dear Mrs. Mckoy;

In answer to you question about my trips to Ocala, if you will consult my letters to the office , you will see that I made two trips to Ocala, one a round trip and the one on April 1 was enroute to Winter Park, Sanford,etc. This was no duplication. Probably in the next ten days or two weeks there will be another. Hope that this clears up the matter for you.

Mrs. Raymond Austin, Rt. 9, Box 318, Jacksonville, informs me that she paid her dues in February and has received another statement in April. Feel sure that this is an error but wanted you to know.

Best regards,

Sincerely,

Jane Toolen.

— No follow-up on this billing yet — she MUST mean the 10th letter!

14 — Havens, Mrs. Henry

June 24, 1949

Mrs. Henry Havens
2845 Corinthian Avenue
Jacksonville, Florida

Dear Mrs. Havens:

Mr. Byrd will need the names and addresses of three or four church persons, presumably in each case ministers, for each of the three or four leading denominations in each state, being persons conference with whome would be of general help in locating potential substantial donors to the Council.

May I ask for your kindness in writing me the names and addresses of such persons?

It is not necessary that they be individuals who have in the past shown great interest in the Council's work. The main thing is to find the men whose knowledge and strength within their denominations is greatest.

Sincerely,

George S. Mitchell
Executive Director

GSM:d

14- Havens, Mrs Henry

cc: Mrs. McKoy

June 24, 1949

Mrs. Henry Havens
2845 Corinthian Avenue
Jacksonville, Florida

Dear Mrs. Havens:

We are in receipt of appropriations in the total sum of $3,000 which, we are confident, will meet the requirements of the anonymous southern foundation which appropriated $3,000 for the self-survey project upon condition that that sum be matched. We therefore expect that in a few days' time we shall have $6,000 for that project. We will begin allocating from that sum appropriate amounts to cover expenditures thus far in 1948 for the home town self-survey project.

It will be necessary for us in the future to account separately for the expenditure of the entire $6,000 expected to be available for the self-survey project.

In this connection, I shall need your kind help in giving us a basis for determining as to each of your trips that proportion of the cost of the travel which might reasonably and justly in the case of each trip be charged to the self-survey project.

I am, therefore, asking that from now forward, on each travel voucher, you add in the left-hand margin a note to the effect that one-third, one-tenth, or other appropriate proportion of the travel expense involved is chargeable to that fund. The note might state in this or that case "one-third on self-survey", or whatever would be appropriate.

Your travel vouchers would more clearly substantiate these allocations if you take the pains to show in detail on the spaces provided on each travel voucher the exact towns and mileages concerned.

Sincerely,

George S. Mitchell
Executive Director

GSM:t

14-Havens, Mrs. Henry

June 28, 1949

Mrs. Henry Havens
2845 Corinthian Avenue
Jacksonville, Florida

Dear Mrs. Havens:

Thanks for your letter.

You have had our letter about the $2,500.

Thus far from Florida Mr. Lewis is the only contributor in response to the $250 campaign.

Please exert such local follow-ups as you can contrive.

Sincerely,

George S. Mitchell
Executive Director

GSM:t

PAUL D. [illegible]LIAMS, RICHMOND
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FIRST VICE-PRESIDENT
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A Council to attain, through research and action, the ideals and practices of equal opportunity for all peoples in the South.

June 24, 1949.

RECEIVED
JUN 24 1949
Southern Regional Council

Dr. George Mitchell,
63 Auburn Ave.,N.E.
Atlanta 3,Ga.

My dear Dr. Mitchell;

I was somewhat amused with the copies of the letters of the Daniel-Lewis matter. Do not know that I can make you see the funnu part of all this in a letter but will try. To begin with, the day I took Dick the letters to be signed you will remember I told you the frame of mind he was in, well one of the ones he said would postively not give us a penny was no other than George Lewis. I made him send the letter to him anyhow. I knew that Sarah Lewis, Mrs, George Lewis, one of my close friends, would be at Camp Weed with me and that I would do a little pushing. At any rate, its "the old wheel in a wheel" and some way it worked a little. More about this and others when I see you.

I have waited all week to hear from Mrs. Cohn and the New Orleans crowd. So far, nothing. Have caught up on my mail and some other things here. So, at Mrs. White's request that we get together and plan some work, I am going to leave here Monday A. M. and go to Okeechobee to spend Tuesday with her. If the information has not reached the office, they were transfered to the Methodist Church there. On the way down, I shall stop in St. Augustine, Daytona Beach and Ft. Pierce. Will stop a night with the Zeuchs on the way back. Mrs. White and I may decide to go on down the coast but will keep you posted.

Am wondering how things are going there. Do let me know. Best regards to all,

Sincerely,

Jane Holmes.

June 28, 1949

Mrs. Henry Havens
2845 Corinthian Avenue
Jacksonville, Florida

Dear Mrs. Havens:

Can you help the Reverend Mr. Pitts, whose letter is enclosed? He gave us rather short notice, but perhaps you know someone in Orlando or in the Orlando area who could work with him on his conference. I am writing him today to tell him that I have referred his letter to you. I am also sending him a copy of "Race and Suffrage in the South Since 1940" as a resource for the political discussion.

If this reaches you too late to do anything about it, I think we will be absolved by a brief note of regret from you to Mr. Pitts.

Best regards.

Sincerely,

Harold C. Fleming
Director of Information

hcf/t
enclosure

June 28, 1949

Rev. L. H. Pitts
Holsey Institute
Cordele, Georgia

Dear Mr. Pitts:

We were most interested to hear of the forthcoming Youth Conference of the Florida-Georgia District of the CME Church. I have sent a copy of your letter to Mrs. Henry Havens of Jacksonville, Florida, a field secretary of our Council, asking that she advise you of resource persons in the Orlando area. I hope her schedule will put her in Jacksonville in time to give you a reply before the fourth.

Enclosed is a copy of "Race and Suffrage in the South Since 1940", by Dr. Luther P. Jackson, professor of history at Virginia State College. This has been found useful as a summary of growing political participation by Negro citizens in the South. Should you want additional copies for your conference, we should be glad to rush them to you, at 25¢ per copy.

Sincerely yours,

Harold C. Fleming
Director of Information

hcf/t
enclosure

PAUL C. WILLIAMS, RICHMOND
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FIRST VICE-PRESIDENT
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14- Hanens, Jacob Henry

Southern Regional Council, Inc.

ROOM 432, 63 AUBURN AVENUE, N. E. ATLANTA 3, GEORGIA

A Council to attain, through research and action, the ideals and practices of equal opportunity for all peoples in the South.

2845 Corinthian Ave.,
Jacksonville, Fla.
July 8, 1949.

Dr. George S. Mitchell,
63 Auburn Ave.N.E.
Atlanta 3, Ga.

My dear Dr. Mitchell;

Starting out last Monday, June 27th, I stopped in St. Augustine. Think as soon as I hear something from Paul Williams and the out-come of his talk with the Bishop there, we can get some good work going on. Mrs. White is going there soon on Church business and will do some promoting.

Called on Herbert Davidson in Daytona Beach. He is very much concerned about the Good Neighbor Group. It seems that Mr. Reese, the chairman, has simply let it slide with out calling meetings,etc. Mr. Reese is the Secretary of the YMCA and has been in the midst of a money raising job for a new building and has probably had his hands full. I tried to find him but he was gone for the day. However, I promised Mr. Davidson that Mrs. White and I would do what we could to help re-build it. Prehaps this is the time to make this group become a chapter of the Division. I discussed all this with Mrs. White and Mrs. Zeuch, both agreed to help.

Mrs. White and I went over many things. The calender will be mimeographed the first week in August. We think it well to send it out with a letter that Mrs. White will write. I will ask the office to run the envelopes for us when the time comes. We went through the membership list as you suggested to try and see who were the lapsed members. We found that it is an almost impossible task away from that office with this new system of billing. We both think the new system good but if you will think it through as we did you will agree with us. For example, some we checked lapsed, paid their dues in May as a report I got on my return home from there. Others, including myself, showed being behind, were paid in June and the report does not reach us until August. I do not know what we can do about it until we have worked with it for a while. The next time I am in the office, I will discuss it with you and Mrs. McKoy.

Enroute to West Palm Beach, I looked over some of the Migrant camps. All are relieved that the Goverment has retained control of them. It has been suggested that at our annual meeting of the Fla. Div., we have some short report on Migrants as the picture is definitely changing. One of our members, Mrs. Roscoe Anthony of Palm Beach, is very much interested in the work and I feel sure would make us a good talk. Shall suggest it to Dick when I see him on Monday.

In West Palm Beach, I went to see Mrs. Stafford Beach about a Home Town Self-Study. I knew she was interested and wanted more facts. She is the one I wanted to arrange a meeting with you last April but her mother had died the week before. We had a good two hour talk. I gave her a copy of the manual to study. She was leaving in a couple of days for a month in North Carolina. Said that she would have plenty of time to study it and make some plans. Her main intrest now is the County Welfare Board but she is involved in many other things that a study of this sort would help and she realizes it. They are old Florida people and one of the few people in the state I know of that have lived in the same location many years. Their house in on the same piece of property that Mr. Beach was born on some fifty years ago.

From West Palm Beach on, I had a free ride. I stopped in Fort Lauderdale and tried to locate our Fellow, Dr. Mizell. As I wrote Mrs. McKoy, I found out that he has left there for good and gone some where in the East.

In Miami, I phoned the Mr. Nuchtern several times and could not reach him. Then went to his house and talked with his sister. I could not get much out of her save that he was working and would phone me. He never did. They are apparently German-Jews. I am wondering if he is not looking for something that we havent. I tried to find Dr. Lovejoy. He is not teaching this summer so I went to his old apartment. There I found he had bought a house and so I went there. The place was closed but did not look as tho they were away. Went back three times but still found no one. Left a note for him.

Made some other contacts at all these places that may be of value to us later. Am making up a list for Mr. Byrd that should help some.

If you are going to be in the office the end of next week, say Friday the 15th, I will come up that way enroute to Kanuga. There are several things to go over. Let me know as soon as you can.

Will write about Greenville later. Best regards to all,

Sincerely,

Jane Hastings.

14-Hamens, Jas Henry

PAUL D. WILLIAMS, RICHMOND
PRESIDENT
P. B. YOUNG, NORFOLK
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2845 Corinthian Ave.,
Jacksonville, Fla.
July 8, 1949.

Dr. George S. Mitchell,
63 Auburn Ave.N.E.,
Atlanta 3, Ga.

Education, Higher

My dear Dr. Mitchell;

The enclosed appeared in the Times-Union field in slippings this A. M. I know nothing more. Several people have phoned me asking what I knew. It has come as a great surprise. I am afraid it is all mixed in with Florida's distressing political picture. We in the Florida Division of SRC will miss Dr. Gray's aid and I am sure the school will be a looser. Thought you would want to know this at once.

Sincerely,

Jas Hamens.

RECEIVED
JUL 11 1949
Southern Regional Council

14- Havens, Mrs Henry

July 11, 1949

Mrs. Henry Havens
2845 Corinthian Ave.
Jacksonville, Fla.

Dear Mrs. Havens:

I will be in the office from the middle forenoon through the rest of the day on Friday, July 15, and do hope you will come by.

I am here the 14th, too, and, of course, available on Saturday, the 16th.

The Greenville news is great.

Sincerely,

George S. Mitchell
Executive Director

GSM:wgd

14 Florida, Dear Henry

July 15, 1949

NOTE

Mrs. Henry Havens:

For the files, please let me have a list of the Florida people to whom the Collier's article was sent.

Sincerely,

George S. Mitchell

GSM:vgd

14- Havens, Mrs. Henry

PAUL D. WILLIAMS, RICHMOND
PRESIDENT
P. B. YOUNG, NORFOLK
FIRST VICE-PRESIDENT
GUY B. JOHNSON, CHAPEL HILL
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SECRETARY-TREASURER
HAROLD C. FLEMING
DIRECTOR OF INFORMATION

Southern Regional Council, Inc.

ROOM 432, 63 AUBURN AVENUE, N. E. ATLANTA 3, GEORGIA

Council to af[illegible] through research and action, the ideals and practices of equal opportuni[illegible] all peop[illegible] the South.

RECEIVED JUL 28 1949 Southern Regional Council

July 27, 1949.

Dr. George S. Mitchell,
63 Auburn Ave.N.E.
Atlanta 3, Ga.

Dear Dr. Mitchell;

Think my trip to the Carolinss was some successful. Hope so.

At Kanuga, I was able to promote Mrs. Tilly's Atlanta meeting and the women showed great interest. I hope that each Diocese will have at least one.

Planted the seed for a gift from General Motors with Edith Johnson as the enclosed copy of a letter I have written will indicate. Keep your fingers crossed. Edith said that she would push it a bit.

Went in to Ashville and talked with Mr. Stephens. He was most interested in the idea of the N. C. Div. Told me that that aera of N. C. Had not taken too much interest in the old group but that they would in a state division. He said that he could not spare any time for organization work but when the time came he would support it and ask others to do so. In talking with our Church people there, I found out that they were no longer supporting the old group and did not seem to know why. They, too, say that they will support a Division. Our members there, save in a couple of cases, are not real leaders but think we can do something about that.

After I got Norma's letter, I started phoning Mr Weekly in Greenville, tho I had had two talks with Mrs. Withington. Finally found out that he would not be in his office for some time as he was at the hospital with his wife. No details. So I did not return to Greenville but wrote him a letter.

Came down to Rock Hill and found Miss Jones. She is really a grand person and I enjoyed my hours with her. Think I was able to help a little. Met Dr. Phiffer,also. They were pleased to know about Greenville and felt that it would help them with their study. Dr. P. said that he thought he might even go to Greenville and observe what is being done. I made several suggestions as to how to approach City officials.

This was worrying them somewhat. They were interested in knowing the groups that had volunteered to help in Greenville as they felt the same groups would help them.

I came in to Columbia, Saturday, and found Adele Minahan free. We had a long talk about the S. C. Div. She did not feel that the Div. needed a full-time Field worker and was not sure that they needed a part time one regularly. I finally suggested that if they could get Caroline to agree to do some work, why not pay her per deium. Adele thought that might work fine. We discussed someone to succeed Mr. Dabbs and agreed on a couple who might.

I came on home Sunday noon, hoping that Harold Fleming might be here. No word from him so guess he took the short road to Atlanta. Am anxious to know what he found out. I have made some inquiries but am not yet satisfied, either as to Dr. Gray or the Graveland affair. If I cant find out by phone and letter or here in Jacksonville, I may take a short trip. It is all p retty grim but I am still convinced that it is all part of the picture I tried to tell you about.

Had a talk with Dick Daniel. He is mad at Gray for leaving the state as he did. If only Dr. Gray had phoned Dick and Hal Adair before he left Tallahassee and not waited until he got to Albany. Both of them say that they could have stayed things in Tallahassee but not after he was in Georgia. I am going to see a couple of my Negro friends tomorrow and find out what they think. Both are graduates of A and M and were very pro-Gray. There are some local troubles, too, with regards to Negro Police and the swimming pool but think we got that licked Monday. I am enclosing a couple of clippings, one the result of the Groveland mess. The other, I thought might seem a ray of light in the gloom. Will keep you posted.

Let me know what you hear from the New Orleans Chapter.

Best regards to all,

Sincerely,

2845 Corinthian Ave.,
Jacksonville, Fla.
July 27, 1949.

Mr. G. A. Ames,
General Motors Acceptance Co.,
1575 Broadway
New York, N. Y.

Dear Mr. Ames;

While the guest of our mutual friend, Edith Johnson, at her farm in North Carolina last week, we were discussing the Southern Regional Council, its progress and its future.

Edith is familiar with its progress as she has been a member of the Council since it was organized and receives all of its publications and has read with interest comments of the Council in many national periodicals, the New York Times, News-Week, Colliers and the like. She knew that the old Rosenwald Fund that launched the Council has been spent and that if this great movement was to continue, other funds must be sought. I told her thatnthe plans of the finance committee are to create a self-sustaining foundation. This committee is asking national corporations doing business in the south, southern corporations and individuals, to contribute to this fund. Several have already done so and others have expressed a willingness to do so before the first of the year. All contributions to the Council are officially recognized by the United States Treasury as tax-exmpt.

I asked Edith about the General Motors group and how they made such gifts, she said that she did not know. Charles was on one of his deep-sea fishing trips so we could not ask him. Edith gave me your name and address and told me to write you this letter as she felt sure that you would know. We would appreciate knowing who our committee should contact with this matter.

Enclosed are a couple of leaflets about the Council for your information.

Cordially yours,

Mrs. Henry Havens.

14—Havens, Mrs. Henry

July 29, 1949

Mrs. Henry Havens
2445 Corinthian Ave.
Jacksonville, Florida

Dear Mrs. Havens:

Jane showed me your letter of last Tuesday. That is good news about Rock Hill's survey and the employment of two Negro policemen there.

I got back to Atlanta Tuesday. I did not call you in Jacksonville because I had got the impression that you were going over to Greenville for the "kick off" meeting Monday Night.

I am afraid I did not learn anything startling about the Groveland affair although I did pick up some background information. Put quite briefly, the mob violence seems to have been the result of a strong Klan element, largely from Orange County; the fact that the assaulted girl has a lot of male kinfolks; and the inevitable seizing on the issue by excitement seekers from all over that area.

Next week, I am going to try to do a write-up of the affair, probably for the August New South. You will get a copy. Meanwhile, if you pick up any information about the incident, I would greatly appreciate your passing it on. There are quite possible important points which I missed.

We look forward to a letter from you about the other Florida matter.

Sincerely yours,

Harold Fleming
Director of Information

HF:wgd

Southern Regional Council, Inc.
63 AUBURN AVENUE, N. E. ATLANTA 3, GEORGIA

July 26, 1949.

Dear Jane;

Norma's letter and the letters about Greenville reached me on Thursday. I started trying to get Mr. Weekley on the phone then. It was not until Friday I heard the operator talking with his home and learned that he was at the hospital with his wife. I had had a long talk with Mrs. Withington on Wednesday so saw no point in going on in to Greenville. I am wondering if there is a new little Weekley or what? I am enclosing Mr. W's letter to you and a copy of mine to him. Miss Judy is out of town so I do not know what she has written him. Will go to her office tomorrow and try and find out.

Rock Hill will not start their study until September. Miss Jones and Dr. Phifer were most interested in hearing about Greenville. Dr. P. has a good friend in Greenville and thinks he may go over there and for a visit.

It was grand in North Carolina and I hated to leave. Especially since I had to come back to Florida to such a mess. I have found out a lot but want a lot more information. Hope to hear what Harold found out soon. The Dr. G. thing is sure nasty. I will write all later in the week.

AC7 NOTE Oh, Rock Hill put on two Negro Police on July 15!

Please send Miss Jones about ten copies of the New South edition on Jacksonville.

28 July 49 JPS

Best to you all and keep me posted,

Jane Hoskins

Reply 28 July 49. JPS

12 - Havens, Mrs. Henry

July 29, 1949

Mrs. Henry Havens
2245 Corinthian Avenue
Jacksonville, Florida

Dear Mrs. Havens

Thanks so much for your letter. I trust that the Greenville Law Enforcement Committee got the information it wanted from all our letters!

We are anxious to hear about the survey meeting last Monday Night. We saw the brief story in the Greenville News about it. Harold said he talked to you last week and that you were planning to get to Greenville for the meeting. (Incidentally, a letter from Mr. Weekley, asking Harold to attend did arrive on Monday!)

The only thing the NCCJ had to send us was the Montclair Audit on Civil Rights--nothing in it about religious resources. So I've enclosed a rough draft of a questionnaire sheet, using Joanna Colcord and the Minneapolish report as guides. If you approve it, we can see if Greenville wants to use it.

We'll be anxious to hear more about the Rock Hill survey. I have sent Dorothy Jones the ten copies of By the People, as you requested.

Dr. Mitchell is out of town. He was at Gastonia, North Carolina yesterday and then was going up to Connecticut where his sister's husband has just died quite suddenly.

Let me know if there is anything else you'd like done.

Our best to you from every one.

Sincerely,

Jane Simpson

P.S. Have meant to tell you for weeks now that I checked on the membership of the minister in Greenville whose name started with "Z" (forget the name now). He is not a member.

JSmith

14- Havens, Mrs Henry

August 3, 1949

Mrs. Henry Havens
2845 Corinthian Ave.
Jacksonville, Fla.

Dear Mrs. Havens:

At the annual meeting last November, Mr. R. P. Daniel pledged a hundred dollars from the Episcopal Church—I suppose from the diocese of Florida.

I am at my wits end to meet the payroll for the middle of August and am, therefore, writing to all who have not yet completed payment of their pledges to try to pull these sums in.

If your recollection agrees with our notes as to Mr. Daniel's pledge, I do wish you would consider as favorably as possible your approaching Mr. Daniel and asking him to see what he can do to get that sum sent in pretty soon.

Sincerely,

George S. Mitchell
Executive Director

GSM:wgd

14- Hawes, Mrs. Henry

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DIRECTOR OF INFORMATION

Southern Regional Council, Inc.
ROOM 432, 63 AUBURN AVENUE, N. E. ATLANTA 3, GEORGIA

A Council to attain, through research and action, the ideals and practices of equal opportunity for all people in the South.

RECEIVED
AUG 5 1949
Southern Regional Council

August 4, 1949.

Dr. George Mitchell,
63 Auburn Ave.N. E.
Atlanta 3, Ga.

My dear Dr. Mitchell;

I do not remember Mr. Daniel "pledging" a hundred dollars from the Episcopal Church, I do remember his saying that he would ask the Diocese of Florida to give something from its Mission Fund. He did pledge to get a hundred dollars , which is what he did, fifty from himself and fifty from Crawford Solomon. That was sent about the last week in December.

With regards the financies of the Diocese of Florida, I am on the Executive Council by right of office and so am well posted about its affairs, the Missionary Fund was not fully subscribed and we are having troubles making ends meet. It would not do any good to ask. Probably, Mr. Daniel knowing this circumstances, did not ask.

To check myself, I am trying to get Mr. Daniel on the phone now, your letter did not reach me until the afternoon mail. He is leaving this afternoon for the West Coast with Mrs. Daniel for a vacation.

It occured to me that I have the hundred dollars on hand for this year's gift from the IVth Province Department of Christian Social Relations but was instructed to send it October 1. I am writing Bishop a note asking him if I may send it now. I am sure it would be alright but do not feel free to do so.

If I have any more ideas, I will let you know. What about the Executive Committee? Thought they were going to worry about this?

Sincerely,

Jane Hawes.

14- Hansens Inc. Henry

PAUL D. WILLIAMS, RICHMOND
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P. B. YOUNG, NORFOLK
FIRST VICE-PRESIDENT
GUY B. JOHNSON, CHAPEL HILL
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A Council to attain, through research and action, the ideals and practices of equal opportunity for all peoples in the South.

RECEIVED
AUG 8 1949
Southern Regional Council

August 6, 1949.

Dr. George Mitchell
63 Auburn Ave.N.E.
Atlanta 3, Ga.

Dear Dr. Mitchell;

I am enclosing the letter from Mr. Ames of General Motors Acceptance Co. After you have read it, please return it to me. I am sending a copy of it to Mrs. Charles Johnson asking her if we might use her name in writing to Mr. Coyle I feel sure that she will. As soon as I hear from her, I will let you know. I do think that after I have made these contacts, it would be to greater advantage if Paul Williams or one of the members of the committee followed through, what do you think?

Henry, Sr. has started on his follow-up on the Florida letter he promised to. He went to see Rex Sweat, the Sheriff of Duval County. Rex has promised to make a cash contribution before September 1. We do not know how much it will be, but feel sure that it will not be the whole 250. Henry will see another today. He has been so busy and out of the state so much, he simply has not had time to up until now.

I finally got to see Mrs. Dobbin Thursday of this week. She is going to do what she can, she has been away for a couple of months. She gave me the two addresses that we did not have and I am drafting a letter for them. If you approve of it, or with any changes, I will send it to each of them. The third one(card enclosed) has moved to Washington, D. C. and accepted a job with the National DAR. Mrs. Dobbin will get address but doubts if anything will come of it.

Had a talk with Mrs. Kaplan and she will follow through on hers. She , also, has been away a great deal and is going again next week for 6 weeks. However, we agreed that one of the names, it might be better for Mr. Byrd to handle with Mrs. Kaplan's help, that is Mr. Kipnis of the National Container Corp.

I am going to leave here Monday the 8th for points west. Will stop several times between here and Tallahassee and check up on some of the other cards. Then in Tallahassee I hope to find out more about Dr. Gray. Will stay there Monday night and part of Tuesday. Will then go on west, see the committee at Marianna and finally to Pensacola. We have many cards in Pensacola, will consult with our members there and see what can be done. So many of them have Dr. Gray's name it makes me feel badly to go through them.

Think that since I will be that far west, I shall go on to New Orleans. I am writing Mrs. Cohn that I will be there after Thursday at her service. I will discuss the things with her that you suggested. Also, will work out an invitation letter that will be sent to the members of SRC in La. to attend their big meeting when R. McGill will speak. I can stay there with the children in the Rectory until we are through. My address there is:

2115 Chestnut St.,
New Orleans, La.
care The Rev. Henry Havens, Jr.....phone Raymond 1470.

I gave Elizabeth Taylor this address but was afraid you might not have it now.

I am enclosing a couple of clippings on the state education fight. These clippings really do not do it justic.

Will keep you posted.

Sincerely,

Jane Hoskins

Dear.....

For thirty years a vigorous organization.....

same as page 1 of the June 6th letter.

page 2.

Acheck sent now to the SRC....., would be timely and welcome. A promise to pay a contribution before the first of the year would be equally welcome. Contributions to the Council are officially recognized by the U. S. Treasury as tax-exempt. Afourth of each contribution will stay in Florida for the work of the Fla. Div. of the Council.

Enclosed is a leaflet about the Council. One of the Fla. Council members whom you know, will be glad to call on you, if you wish, to acquaint you with further details or to answer any questions you may have. You will note in the leaflet that Mr. Richard P. Daniel of Jacksonville is Chairman of the Florida Division.

Sincerely yours,

Mrs. Henry Havens. Field Sec.

8 August 1949

Mrs. Henry Havens
2845 Corinthian Avenue
Jacksonville, Florida

Dear Mrs. Havens:

Thanks for your letter. We were glad that you approved the drafted section on religious resources, and I hope that the Greenville people will.

We have heard nothing of the meeting in Greenville except for the reports in the Greenville News. Do hope that you have heard something about it from Mrs. Withington by now, but at the rate they were planning to move, she probably hasn't had time to even think about writing. The last story in the Greenville paper said that the survey was to actually get under way today, and that later this week a meeting of all the committee chairmen was to be held for a general progress report. That is the latest word we have.

Marie's full name and address: Mrs. Charles D. Saxon, 127 Stafford Street SW, Atlanta, Ga.

Have a good and fruitful trip through Florida, and enjoy yourself in New Orleans.

Very best from everyone. Will we see you soon again — Exec. Committee meeting on the 31st, perhaps?

Affectionately,

JPS

PAUL D. WILLIAMS, RICHMOND
PRESIDENT
P. B. YOUNG, NORFOLK
FIRST VICE-PRESIDENT
GUY B. JOHNSON, CHAPEL HILL
SECOND VICE-PRESIDENT
CARTER WESLEY, HOUSTON
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DIRECTOR OF INFORMATION

14-Hanema, Jas. Hugy

Southern Regional Council, Inc.

ROOM 432, 63 AUBURN AVENUE N. E. ATLANTA 3, GEORGIA

A Council to attain, through research and action, the ideals and practices of equal opportunity for all peoples in the South.

August 3, 1949.

RECEIVED
AUG 5 1949
Southern Regional Council

Mrs. John Simpson,
63 Auburn Ave.,
Atlanta 3, ga.

Dear Jane;

I think the enclosed will do nicely for Greenville, make up a copy and send it to them.

Sorry that Harold misunderstood me over the phone. I told him that I had planned on going to Greenville but could not reach Mr. W. on the phone, so went on the short-cut to Rock Hill. Mrs. Withington must have told Mr. W to write him. She promised to write me about the meeting, so far nothing. They must be busy. Hope so.

clipping progress rept. meeting this week - all sections

I join you in hoping that we hear a lot more about the Rock Hill survey and believe we will. Thanks for sending Miss Jones the BY THE PEOPLE. They were going to use them in getting support of the City officials.

Never a dull moment! I am not liking what I am finding out here in Florida. But it sure keeps you guessing as to what will happen next. One might think we were in Alabama or Georgia, eh?

Thanks for everything - best to you all,

Affectionately,

Jane Hoskins

P. S. Please send me Marie's full name and address.

Chas. D
127 Stafford

14-Havens, Mrs. Henry

August 11, 1949

Mrs. Henry Havens
2845 Corinthian Avenue
Jacksonville, Florida

Dear Mrs. Havens:

Thank you so much for your letter of July 29th, with its help on our Home Town Survey project (problem).

Just as soon as we get in some hoped for funds, I will send you a check covering this travel. We are now entering our most difficult economic period but we are not unhopeful of help from various sources.

We have been feeling the heat, it is true one afternoon the mercury climbed into the high nineties, we dismissed at four o'clock and all went home. We thought we would be glad to see the end of the rain, but now with so much heat we look forward to a little shower to cool us off.

With all good wishes, I am

Sincerely,

(Mrs.) Agnes McKoy
Secretary-Treasurer

AM:we

PAUL D. WILLIAMS, RICHMOND
PRESIDENT
P. B. YOUNG, NORFOLK
FIRST VICE-PRESIDENT
GUY B. JOHNSON, CHAPEL HILL
SECOND VICE-PRESIDENT
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A Council to attain, through research and action, the ideals and practices of equal opportunity for all peoples in the South.

2845 Corinthian Ave.,
Jacksonville, Fla.
July 29, 1949.

Mrs. Agnes McKoy,
63 Auburn Ave.,
Atlanta 3, Ga.

My dear Mrs. McKoy;

On looking back over my calendar, I find that the following are the dates and places I went on the Home Towm Survey.

Feb. 16 and 17 - Jane Simpson and I were in Murfreesboro and Clarksville, Tenn.

March 22 and 31 - Ocala

April 8 - Marianna

Hope these dates will be of some help, sorry I have no more in formation.

Enclosed are this months expense accounts, the Greenville trip I have made out seperately. The Rock Hill trip was a part of routine as well as Home Town Survey, I was in Rock Hill 24 hours. At Greenville 2 days.

Hope you all are alive, isnt this heat awful? Best to all,

Sincerely,

Jane Harris.

Immediate Attention

RC
Sept 5

Havens

August 11, 1949.

Quote from letter from the Department of Christian Social Relations of the National Council regarding materials for exhibit at General Convention.

" Regarding the material from the Southern Regional Council, may we suggest this method? We should be glad to have about one hundred copies of each of your free publications. If you have some which must be purchased we suggest your making a folder of them and sending some order blanks. We can use the copies in the folder as samples and have the order blanks for those who wish to secure copies. The material should be sent labelled:

General Convention
Dept. Christian Social Relations
c/o Rev. A. Ronald Merrix
1055 Taylor Street
San Francisco 8, California.

We are grateful to you for suggesting sending this material."

You, in the office, will know what is best to send. It is a grand chance to get our material before so many people.

J. H.

14 Havens, Mrs. Henry

August 12, 1949

Mrs. Henry Havens
2845 Corinthian Avenue
Jacksonville, Florida

Dear Mrs. Havens:

Here is Mr. Ames' letter back. Many thanks. I do hope that will be rewarding. By all means, use Paul Williams and whom ever you think will be most successful.

We have got over our August 15 hump by getting one of the Methodist Boards to send us their thousand dollars now instead of next Spring. We will still be in very bad shape two or three weeks from now, however. I will hope for what success we can contrive with the various Florida contacts and also for the money from the Province. I hope you will have good results in New Orleans.

Your proposed letter fine!

You were quite right about Mr. Daniel and the hundred from the Diocese of Florida. If there is no money, then Mr. Daniel obviously can not get us a hundred.

Fleming has completed the story on the events around Groveland. It will be mailed to you today (Has to be copied,). We are sending a copy also to Mr. Daniel at Jacksonville. I notice now that on August 4, he told me he was about to go to the West Coast; so, I suppose he won't see it. But, anyway, I wanted to give him opportunity to be consulted about it. In his absence, I guess you will have to be the guinea pig. I have sent it to the printer, but could make changes in proof and will be glad to do so if you find errors or mistakes in emphasis. I think it is quite a good job.

The Negro leadership in Irwin County, Georgia, down near Fort Valley, has put in a law suit, Virginia style, for equal school facilities. That is causing quite a renewed flurry of interest in our Virginia County issue of New South.

Along about now is a mighty good time to persuade Florida counties to get ahead of the game and agree with Negro leadership on local programs of equalization.

Fleming is going over the manuscript for Mrs. Mulcahy.

The South Carolina plan for taking on a per deium person is excellent.

Sincerely,

George S. Mitchell
Executive Director

GSM:wgd

14- Havens, Mrs Henry

August 12, 1949

Mrs. Henry Havens
2845 Corinthian Avenue
Jacksonville, Florida

Dear Mrs. Havens:

We shall pretty soon be needing the list of influential ministers about whom I wrote you under date of June 23.

Do send it in as soon as you can.

Sincerely,

George S. Mitchell
Executive Director

GSM:wgd

14 - Havens, Mrs. Henry

August 15, 1949

Mrs. Henry Havens
2845 Corinthian Ave.
Jacksonville, Florida

Dear Mrs. Havens:

My Tickler turns up the fact that Mr. M. G. Shaw, Secretary to Mrs. Alfred I. DuPont Nemours in Wilmington, Delaware, wrote Mr. Daniel June 10 that Mrs. DuPont was at that time traveling in Europe, was not having mail forwarded to her, but that upon her return the latter part of the summer, Mr. Daniel's letter would be placed before her for attention.

I am suggesting that the latter part of the summer approaches, and you or Mr. Daniel may wish to pick some further means of having the request an active one.

Sincerely,

George S. Mitchell
Executive Director

GSM:wgd

RECEIVED
AUG 18 1949
Southern Regional Council

NEW ORLEANS 3 LA.
AUG 17
7:30 PM
1949

AIR MAIL-POSTAL CARD

U.S. POSTAGE
Remember - Only you can
PREVENT
FOREST FIRES
4¢
AIR MAIL

Mr. Harold Fleming
63 Auburn Ave. N.E.,
Atlanta 3, Ga.

Southern Regional Council

Tuesday 9:AM

Like your story fine - can think of no changes. Everyone here gone away until Labor day - too bad! Will leave tomorrow for Pensacola & then on to Jacksonville. Will write from there in detail -

Regards to all - Jane Rollins.

14 Stevens, Pars. Henry

14- Havens, Mrs. Henry

August 22, 1949

Mrs. Henry Havens
2845 Corinthian Avenue
Jacksonville, Florida

Dear Mrs. Havens:

I had an invitation from Mr. L. E. Thomas, as president of the "King of Clubs" to come down, with expenses paid, plus "what the treasury can afford", and make my speech next January. I accepted for Sunday, January 15, 1950.

I have written Gordon Lovejoy suggesting that if he cares to, to line me up something to do at Miami University on the sixteenth.

I could do anything else needful in Florida, either on the way down or on the way back.

I am writing also to the regional district governor of the Rotary Clubs to tell him I am coming that way and will be glad to serve any one down the line who may be in need of a speech maker.

Sincerely,

George S. Mitchell
Executive Director

GSM:wgd

14- Havens, Mrs Henry

August 26, 1949

Mrs. Henry Havens
2845 Corinthian Ave.
Jacksonville, Florida

Dear Mrs. Havens:

Here is the Lake County business just out. I have sent it about to the Governors with a special letter to Governor Warren, copy enclosed, to people in the National Guard, etc. I think it only right that a copy of it should reach Circuit Judge Truman G. Futch of Tavares, Fla. I do not think we court any fair criticism in getting this balanced account into his hands.

On the other hand, it does seem to me that it would be better if it reached him from some one in Florida. Therefore, I am sending an extra copy in the hope that you can get it to him.

Sincerely,

George S. Mitchell
Executive Director

GSM:wgd

Enclosures

August 29, 1949

Mrs. Henry Havens
2845 Corinthian Avenue
Jacksonville, Florida

Dear Mrs. Havens:

Very many thanks for your recent letter.

We have taken off the names for Mr. Byrd--a grand list.

I will not pester you further about Mrs. DuPont but will rely upon your own arrangements.

I attach copies of my letters to Edwards and Alsop. Please give Mrs. Kaplan my profuse thanks for her kindness. Here is Mrs. Kaplan's letter back to you.

The Allen Morris write-up has interesting confirmation of our point of view on the value of Negro appointments.

Of the 250 or so memberships which we had a year ago from Florida A & M, about fifty now give us difficulties on return of copies of New South, marked moved away, address unknown, etc. I have asked Mrs. McKoy to withhold mailings for those fifty odd until early next year. I hope that, at that time, you can, on some visit to Tallahassee, carry with you a complete list of our Tallahassee membership, and do your discreet best to get it checked over so that we can correspond fruitfully with those who have moved away as to possible renewal of their memberships.

I have been to Mrs. Cohn's home and my recollection is pretty clear about the street corner sign saying Lowerline Street. Maybe she has moved, or maybe they have changed the sign.

I have sent your letter to Mr. Coil on to Paul Williams with a note asking him to ready himself for a possible visit.

The Finance Committee of the Board of SRC is as follows:

Mr. Paul Williams
Dr. Charles Johnson
Mr. J. M. Tydings
Dr. W. W. Alexander
Mr. John Wheeler

August 29, 1949

I have not got so far in my thinking as to see a definite separate foundation for our proppective half a million dollars, though I am not necessarily against it. The Council is already a corporation with a responsible Board of Directors. I think that Board is quite representative of "middle of the Road" thoughtful southern opinion and could be trusted to govern the use of a large sum. You will remember that the last meeting of the Executive Committee gave some indication that, if we had a large sum, we should spend it in a stated ten year program. Maybe I just need another pep talk from you about a foundation.

We are sending the material out to the General Convention at San Francisco as you so kindly got arranged.

Sincerely,

George S. Mitchell
Executive Director

GSM:wgd

Enclosures

14- Havens, Mrs. Henry

August 29, 1949

Mrs. Henry Havens
2845 Corinthian Avenue
Jacksonville, Florida

Dear Mrs. Havens:

Very many thanks for your recent letter.

We have taken off the names for Mr. Byrd--a grand list.

I will not pester you further about Mrs. DuPont but will rely upon your own arrangements.

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George S. Mitchell
Executive Director

GSM:wgd

Enclosures

14- Haney, Mrs. Jane

PAUL D. WILLIAMS, RICHMOND
PRESIDENT
P. B. YOUNG, NORFOLK
FIRST VICE-PRESIDENT
GUY B. JOHNSON, CHAPEL HILL
SECOND VICE-PRESIDENT
CARTER WESLEY, HOUSTON
THIRD VICE-PRESIDENT
HAROLD L. TRIGG, RALEIGH
FOURTH VICE-PRESIDENT
CHARLES S. JOHNSON, NASHVILLE
CHAIRMAN, EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE
GEORGE S. MITCHELL
EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR
MRS. AGNES McKOY
SECRETARY-TREASURER
HAROLD C. FLEMING
DIRECTOR OF INFORMATION

Southern Regional Council, Inc.

ROOM 432, 63 AUBURN AVENUE, N. E. ATLANTA 3, GEORGIA

A Council to attain, through research and action, the ideals and practices of equal opportunity for all peoples in the South.

August 20, 1949.

Dr. George Mitchell
63 Auburn Ave.N.E.
Atlanta 3 Ga.

Dear Dr. Mitchell;

Enclosed are several letters ,etc. Will take them up one by one.

First, with regards to you letter of 15 August about Mrs. DuPont. Mr. Daniel is in California at the present time. I talked with Mrs. DuPont's neice yesterday and she says that she will not be back until the latter part of September I will leave a note for Mr. Daniel at his office.

Second, the list for Mr. Byrd will be ready as soon as I add a few more names. I would remind you that a great many of the Episcopal Bishops and Clergy will be in California the latter part of September and the first part of October.

Third, the letter from Mrs. Kaplan is self-explainatory. Please have some one there send the leaflets to these two men. I know Mr. Alsop, when he was Mayor of Jacksonville he was a member of the old Florida Council before the days of SRC. I phoned his office and they said that Mr. Alsop was in Ashville for the rest of the month. If you will send this letter back to me after you have these two addresses, I will take it to Dick Daniel's office with my note.

Fourth, Mr. Williams letter and the clipping about Fla. A and M. Mr. Williams welcomed me as you can see by this letter. He told me some things I did not know but most of it I am afraid that I knew too well. I talked with others in Tallahassee. All feel the same way, that guilty or not, Dr. Gray got a dirty deal but I find out that he has not been alone or will be. Believe me, Florida is in a messy condition. I will tell you more when I see you.

The quote from Dr. Pepper pleased me very much. I did not send the whole letter because it contained instructions for my work at Convention. We are certainly going to be in the lime-light.

I have not heard from the Bishop yet but feel sure I will soon. He may be on vacation and my note had to be forwarded to him. Also, hope to get the Sheriff's check Monday.

F
Jan.

Marianna and Jackson County have done a part of their survey. I have some of the first drafts. While it is not a complete study, it does deal with education, health and sanitation in a definitely rural county and may help serve as a pattern for other little counties. They got a great deal of help from the manual and it may lead to a complete study in Marianna. Next winter they will want some help from us on how to present their findings. The young County Health Doctor is grand.

3.

In Pensacola, I had a long talk with Dr. Goode. We went over the cards of those people we had asked for the donation. He thought some of them likely but not the best in that area. He making us out a new list with the help of a white lawyer, Mr. Coe. I told him about Mr. Byrd and that if he came that way I wanted him to get Mr. B. any help in Pensacola he wanted. I promised to spend a day there on my way home from California. Will let him know ahead and we will get several together and see if we cant get a real good chapter there.

I might just as well stayed home for all the good I did in New Orleans. Everyone was out of town. Mrs. Cohn had told me she would be there all summer as did Mrs. Kelleher but according to Mrs. C's husband and to Mrs. K's brother, it got too hot. Mrs. Cohn never answers my letters and I think I now know the reason for some of the delay, we have the wrong street name for her, it is LOWRINE St...not Lowerline About the only thing I did was to talk over several things with Henry, Jr and get him to make some notes to take to the September meeting. He made some other suggestions that were good. Henry, Jr knows Mr. Byrd well and was pleased to know what he was going to try and do, he will try and help him in N.O.

After I finish this letter, I am going to write Mr. Coyle at General Motors. I will then make a file of this correspondence and send it to you to look over, then you might send it on to Paul Williams. I do feel that he or one of Board should do the follow up on this type of asking, certainly not the staff unless Mr. Byrd will undertake it.

On the matter of this fund, I have been asked twice, who is going to administer it. Who is the finance committee of the Council? Have a feeling that we better have the answers for such questions, dont you?

Will write the first of the week about some other things but wanted this to reach you Monday.

Sincerely,

Jane Hasten.

14- Havens, Mrs. Henry

August 30, 1949.

Dear Dr. Mitchell;

We did not blow away...why we do not know. We were mort fortunate that some of our neighbors, our damage is very slight. One of the large oaks missed our dinning room by inches. We still have no electric lights but our phone is working. Have not been able to get in touch with Zeuchs yet but hope to tonight. Mrs. White was here this A.M. and said that they came through in good shape.

Enclosed are copies of two letters I wrote. Felt it was a good idea to let the Judge know that Grif and Doge were interested in us and wanted them to know I had written the Judge.

I'll write again when it is a little easier to see.

Sincerely,

Jane Havens.

RECEIVED
AUG 31 1949
Southern Regional Council

copy for Dr. Mitchell.

2845 Corinthian Ave.,
Jacksonville 5, Fla.
August 29, 1949.

Hon. Truman G. Futch,
Judge of the Circuit Court,
Tavares, Florida.

Dear Judge Futch;

Enclosed is a copy of the August issue of THE NEW SOUTH. This issue is given over completely to our analysis of the outburst of mob violence in Lake County.

Our whole effort in this account was to enable the rest of the South to draw from the unfortunate events there, 1 lessons that would assist in forstalling similar occurences elsewhere. We did this at the time of the Columbia, Tenn., riot and it proved most helpful to all concerned.

For your information, I am enclosing a couple of leaflets explaining what the Southern Regional Council is and who its Board members are. You will note that Mr. R. P. Daniel is Chairman of the Florida Division. Two of our very fine members live in your County, Mr.C.V.Griffin and Mr. Dodge Taylor of the W.J.Howey Co.,Howey-In-The-Hills. I shall send them a copy of this letter, so that they may know that we have sent you this report.

Cordially yours,

Mrs. Henry Havens.

2845 Corinthian Ave.,
Jacksonville, Fla.
August 29, 1949.

Mr. C. V. Griffen, and
Mr. Dodge Taylor,
W. J. Howey Co.,
Howey-In-The-Hills, Fla.

Dear Grif and Dodge;

Enclosed is a copy of a letter that I wrote Judge Truman G. Futch. We felt that he should have a copy of our report of the mob violence at Groveland. At the time of the Columbia riot, our analysis proved of so much value to all concerned, we hope that it may in this case.

Wish I was going to be there Labor Day and see those golf matches but shall have to wait for Dottie and Warren to tell about it all the next day.

Best regardsto you both,

Sincerely,

Mrs. Henry Havens.

14-Havens, Mrs Henry

Southern Regional Council, Inc.
63 AUBURN AVENUE, N. E. ATLANTA 3, GEORGIA

August 31, 1949.

Dear Harold;

Enclosed are some follow-up on the Groveland affair. I am on the mailing list of the NAACP and this is their latest. The clippings are self-explanatory. —See clipping file

I sent Dr. M. a copy of my letters, one to the Judge and one to the men at Howey. You might show him these. Dottie Zeuch will be in Howey on Labor Day and here the next, she will find out what she can about the "climate".

The weather played another trick on us yesterday with a sever hail storm. So we are digging out for the second time. We had no windows broken but some slight damage to roof. It sure has been a year!

Best to you all and see you next week when I come to the meeting with Mrs. R.

Hastily,

Jane

RECEIVED
SEP 1 1949
Southern Regional Council

PAUL D. WILLIAMS, RICHMOND
PRESIDENT
P. B. YOUNG, NORFOLK
FIRST VICE-PRESIDENT
GUY B. JOHNSON, CHAPEL HILL
SECOND VICE-PRESIDENT
CARTER WESLEY, HOUSTON
THIRD VICE-PRESIDENT
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Southern Regional Council, Inc.

ROOM 432, 63 AUBURN AVENUE, N. E. ATLANTA 3, GEORGIA

Havens

A Council to attain, through research and action, the ideals and practices of equal opportunity for all peoples in the South.

September 6, 1949.

Dear Dr. Mitchell;

No word from said Bishop..so I am sending check anyway. It is only a few weeks in advance, so all will be well.

An interesting clipping about Groveland affair. I understand a new trial has been granted.

My address after the 25th of September will be:

Embassy Hotel,
610 Polk Street,
San Francisco, Calif.

Will see you all Thursday the 8th and talk about other things. Wonder if you have heard from Texas.

Hastily,

Jane Hatcher.

14 - Havens, Mrs. Henry

DONALD W. TYNER, OWNER

MR. AND MRS. R. W. POND, MGRS.

PARKVIEW COURT
CANON CITY, COLORADO
"Home of the Royal Gorge"

Monday -

RECEIVED
SEP 15 1949
Southern Regional Council

Dear Howard:

Enclosed is a clipping I thought you might like -

Having a grand trip & for the first time in many years I am sleeping 10 hours each night - think it will make a new woman of me - maybe being a grandmother helps a little -

Keep me posted in S. F. - Jane has address -

Regards to all -

Jane Havens -

Embassy Hotel
610 Polk St.
San Francisco

-14- Havens, Mrs. Henry

September 17-1949.

Peter Wilkinson Havens, 6 lbs. 5 oz born today while we were in the Mouse of Grand Canyon - Having a wonderful trip & rest - did not know how badly I needed it. Best to all there from us & we write from S.F. Affectionately Jane H.

14-Havens, Mrs. Henry

September 23, 1949

Mrs. Henry Havens
Embassy Hotel
610 Polk Street
San Francisco, California

Dear Mrs. Havens:

Here is a dismal matter.

The meeting of the Executive Committee on August 31 wrestled with the current great shortage of money. If the Council runs on at its current (budgeted) rate of expenditure to the end of the year, it will be perhaps twelve or fourteen thousand dollars in debt at the end (unless funds in addition to what we are certain to get come in).

We had some hope that an emergency four or five thousand dollars would be found in the early part of September. I still think it is coming, but it has not yet been received. The Executive Committee ordered that if by September 20 we did not have such a sum in hand or in sight, the staff was to be cut to a skeleton basis in order that the debt would be lessened.

As the money was not in hand or clearly in sight September 20, I had the unhappy duty of giving thirty days notice to a good part of the staff. I am sorry to say the list had to include your name. Of course, as I am not getting the notice to you before September 26, the technical date would be a month from then.

The real situation is that we are at low point in cash just at a time when our expectations are remarkably good. I shan't detail the various irons that Paul Williams has in the fire. I recall also the directions in which you are working. Then too, Mr. Byrd began his work today. My own expectation is that before October 20, we will have enough money in hand to see our way through to the end of the year and beyond. Nevertheless, I had to do what the Committee laid out.

Please don't be unduly alarmed; I think we are going to come through handily. Still I do have to warn of that cut if late in October we are still as shy of cash as we are now.

I and the Committee and all of us think the world of the work you do, and we are straining to find the money to keep you and your work a continuing part of the Council.

Sincerely,

George S. Mitchell
Executive Director

GSM:wgd

14 - Havens, Mrs Henry

September 26, 1949

Mrs. Henry Havens
Embassy Hotel
610 Polk Street
San Francisco, California

Dear Mrs. Havens:

I send you post haste some copies of Race in the News. It is going to be mighty popular. Both Time and Newsweek are running stories in their next issues, and we are trying to get block orders for it. The Southern Presbyterians bought fifty, and Hugh Brimm asked for fifty to send to the Baptist papers.

I wrote some days ago to Dr. Russell Bowie and to Bishop Beverly Dandridge Tucker about the pamphlet, sending them copies. I wanted Bishop Tucker to know about it because I was sure he would be interested (and, of course, present there in San Francisco).

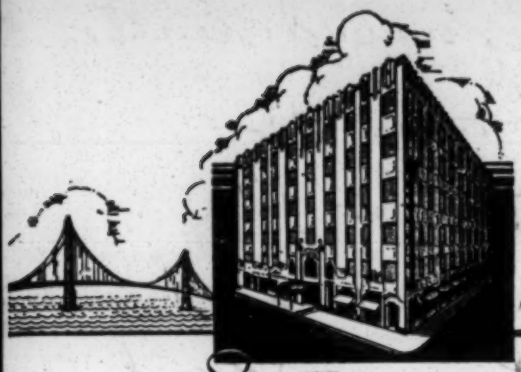
It is clearly going to be one of the most useful things we have ever done. The main thing I want is for local groups, church inspired wherever possible, to form one-time committees to go and see their local editors and ask for more conformity with the rules laid out in the little green book.

I don't think I had the news when you were here that the Southern Newspaper Publishers Association has mailed copies of the pamphlet to all their members, so that gets it into the offices. Now I want to get readers of the papers to go, book in hand, to the editors. I am sure your inventive wit will find ways to get them started.

Sincerely,

George S. Mitchell
Executive Director

gsm/t



hotel EMBASSY

POLK STREET AT TURK • Phone ORdway 3-1404

Havens
RECEIVED
OCT 3 1949
Southern Regional Council

San Francisco 2 September 29, 1949.

My dear Mr. Mitchell:

There simply has not been time to acknowledge your letter of September 23 in the way I should like to. I am taking this minute between meetings to merely say I received it - I do hope that during the week-end, my responsibilities will lessen & I may have a little time of my own.

This is a great & glorious meeting. Wish that you might see & hear it - this bed church of ours is truly wonderful

I like being a grand mother
for Peter Havens, born in
New Orleans - September 17.
Best regards to all & do be
cheerful - Something good
may happen I know -

Sincerely -
Jane Havens.

14 Havens, Mrs. Henry

October 1, '49

Mr. John R. Wald
325 South Oakhurst Street
Beverly Hills, California

My dear Mr. Wald,

Mrs. Henry Havens, after her visit in your home last week, has asked us to send you some things from and about the Southern Regional Council.

I am sending a parcel separately that will give you most of our more recent publications.

We are particularly delighted just now with the success of the green one - Race in the News. It got good long articles in both Time and Newsweek (Oct. 3), and is getting out like hot cakes. We really think it will play quite a part in changing the manner of the whole Southern press. Fortunately, the Southern Newspaper Publishers Association, in Chattanooga, has sent it out to all its members.

We would be grateful for your friendly interest in the Council.

Sincerely,

George S. Mitchell
Executive Director

Sorry did this

hotel EMBASSY

POLK STREET AT TURK • Phone ORdway 3-1404

San Francisco September 28, 1949.

Dear Jane:

Wish I was not so tired tonight so that I could write about this grand meeting! This must have to be a brief letter to ask that you do something for me. Please send some stuff to: WALd.

Mr. John R. Wald –
325 South Oakhurst Street
Beverly Hills – Calif –

He is completely ignorant about S.R.C. – Send him the "works" including Race in

the News". He is a Columbia
hat. Broad coating Co - Muscatine & is most interested
Can do us a lot of good. If you
write to us, and I think it
a good idea, tell him that
after our talk in his home
one night last week - I asked
that this be done -

I have being a grand mother
of Peter Wilkins Barnes - born
Sept 17th. Feel a little queer -
Dr. Tigg says it is only
imagination - We all send
best to you all & more later.
Feel Dr. M - I will write in
the next day or so -

Affectionately -
Jane

The Seymours asked about you.

14- Havens, Mrs. Henry

October 27, 1949

Mrs. Henry Havens
2845 Corinthian Avenue
Jacksonville, Florida

Dear Mrs. Havens:

I expected to see you when I got down to Atlanta, but found that you and Mr. Havens were gallivanting around on the West Coast. My, it must be wonderful to be rich and have nothing to do but follow around and march in with the King's Daughters. Anyway, I hope you had a good time and got to see your grandson in New Orleans.

When do you expect to be in Atlanta? I will certainly be glad to see you.

I am enclosing one of the short outlines of the procedure of our campaign. You will note that the first thing is to clear up this list of 100 from whom we would like to have $250 apiece. I note that a great number of these are in Florida, and I am wondering if you wouldn't be willing to go with me or someone else and see them. That is, of course, the ones who have not already responded. From glancing over the list, I think you have a very good list for Florida and it ought to produce some ready money, which Dr. Mitchell tells me is very much needed at this time.

Be sure and remember me to Mr. Havens, and let me hear from you soon.

Yours very truly,

Thomas F. Byrd

tfb/t
enclosure

Havens

October 31, 1949

Dear Mrs. Havens:

These be sorrowful days for all of us, but somehow our hopes do continue to spring, and we indulge the thought that it may not be for too long.

Dr. Mitchell tells me you will be here for the meeting. We shall look forward to seeing you.

Sincerely yours,

(Mrs.) Agnes McKoy
Secretary-Treasurer

AMcK/hs

Havens

AMcK
(for info)
MK

October 31, 1949

Mrs. Henry Havens
2845 Corinthian Avenue
Jacksonville, Florida

Dear Mrs. Havens:

We greatly look forward to your being here on Monday, the 7th.

Sincerely,

George S. Mitchell
Executive Director

gsm/t

Ray Named Editor Of Orlando Papers

ORLANDO, Oct. 25 (AP)—Edgar W. (Ed) Ray has been named executive editor of the Orlando Morning Sentinel and Evening Star. He has assumed his duties.

Ray came to the Orlando newspapers from the Tampa Daily Times, where he served as managing editor for 14 years. He succeeds Henry Balch, who resigned recently.

PAUL D. WILLIAMS, RICHMOND
PRESIDENT
P. B. YOUNG, NORFOLK
FIRST VICE-PRESIDENT
GUY B. JOHNSON, CHAPEL HILL
SECOND VICE-PRESIDENT
CARTER WESLEY, HOUSTON
THIRD VICE-PRESIDENT
HAROLD L. TRIGG, RALEIGH
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HAROLD C. FLEMING
DIRECTOR OF INFORMATION

Southern Regional Council, Inc.
ROOM 432, 63 AUBURN AVENUE, N. E. ATLANTA 3, GEORGIA

A Council to attain, through research and action, the ideals and practices of equal opportunity for all peoples in the South.

2845 Corinthian Ave.,
Jacksonville, Fla.
October 29, 1949.

RECEIVED
OCT 31 1949
Southern Regional Council

Dr. George Mitchell,
63 Auburn Ave.,N.E.
Atlanta 3, Ga.

My dear Dr. Mitchell;

I truly did not intend being this long writing you when I talked with you on the phone last week. Things had piled up and I felt it wise to clear some of them first. It has mean writing about ten letters per day, a great many phone calls,etc.

Since talking with you, I have refused all invitations for engagements, some I have suggested that they write you and some I have tried to put off until after we have had a talk next week. I have tried to be as diplomatic as I knew how, especially where I thought financial help might come from later. Even with the Detroit proposition, I have made no commitments.

After Dick Daniel got a copy of the by-laws, I went to his office and we went over the whole thing. We finally set the date for December 12 th in Jacksonville. He has written to Mrs. White and so have I. As soon as we hear from her, we will let you know.

I am enclosing a clipping about Ed Ray. Everyone is so pleased that he has this new job. He will be much freer to write as he things. I have written him my congratulations and I think it would be fine if you wrote him.

I am making out a list of things to discuss with you and bringing some things from convention to show you all. Will be in the office Monday A.M. the 7th.

Best regards to all,

Sincerely,
Jane Harris.

change address
CAC
notified
MEJ

Havens

November 22, 1949

Mrs. Jane Havens
2845 Corinthian Avenue
Jacksonville, Florida

Dear Jane:

This is just a note to explain what happened about Mr. Falter. I called his hotel Monday morning. He was out, but I talked to his wife. She wasn't clear about his plans for the day, so I left our address and telephone number, requesting that he call us or come by the office.

We didn't hear from him in the course of the day, and my call to him in the afternoon got no answer.

I'm sorry we didn't get a chance to talk with him and possibly be of some help. Presumably he got what he needed from the chief of police and other officials. If you hear about the outcome of his trip, let us know.

All goes on much the same here. We all hope to see you again soon.

Sincerely,

Harold C. Fleming

PAUL D. WILLIAMS, RICHMOND
PRESIDENT
P. B. YOUNG, NORFOLK
FIRST VICE-PRESIDENT
GUY B. JOHNSON, CHAPEL HILL
SECOND VICE-PRESIDENT
CARTER WESLEY, HOUSTON
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EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR
MRS. AGNES McKOY
SECRETARY-TREASURER
HAROLD C. FLEMING
DIRECTOR OF INFORMATION

RECEIVED
NOV 16 1949
Southern Regional Council

Southern Regional Council, Inc.
ROOM 432, 63 AUBURN AVENUE, N. E.
ATLANTA 3, GEORGIA

A Council to attain, through research and action, the ideals and practices of equal opportunity for all peoples in the South.

November 16, 1949.

Dear Harold;

I just got home about an hour ago from my trip from West Florida. Leave here in the A.M. for two more of these Church meetings. This will be a very hasty line to ask you to do a little important job for me.

Ralph Walter, Commissioner of Police of Jacksonville has just phoned me that he will be at the Henry Grady Hotel in Atlanta, Monday, 21 November, to look into the Negro Police situation in Atlanta. Now Ralph was one of the few Jacksonville politicians that helped promote the Survey here and carried through on so many of the recomendations. He phoned me to ask that some of the SRC people get in touch with him and give him help. He is in touch with the Chief of Police in Atlanta but would like other contacts. There is no publicity about the trip he is taking. Ralph is a grand person, a close neighbor of mine and a friend that I cherish. I have a feeling that he is going to be a great influence in this state in the next few years, he is a friend of SRC and we need him. Please follow up this and meet Mr. Walters and do what you can for him. I am writing you not knowing if Dr. Mitchell will be in the office or not. I will appreciate anything you can do for Mr. Walters and I know the whole Florida Division will.

Best to all of you and keep in touch,

Sincerely,

Jane

LA 3211 - 1047

Havens

8 December 1949

Mrs. Henry Havens
2845 Corinthian Avenue
Jacksonville, Florida

Dear Mrs. Havens:

Read the enclosed copy of the Shreveport survey story in the World and rejoice. We are all very pleased about it. Your field work certainly paid off, and we all send congratulations.

This clipping is our only word about the Shreveport survey. Probably, through Miss Judy, you had already known about it, since they have been corresponding with Miss Judy, haven't they? We supplied them with Manuals and By The People last spring, but have not heard from them since. Anything you know about it or can find out from Miss Judy would be a big help to me. I would like to write them, but would rather wait until I hear from you about whom to write, etc.

I also thought you would be interested in the 1949 Survey Report we got up for our "anonymous foundation". Here is a copy which you may keep for your own use if you would like to.

One other thing — if you could dig up those reports you said you had on the Marianna survey and send them to me, I would appreciate it.

I hope that you had a wonderful and interesting New York trip - am sure you did. Mr. Byrd left today for New York, so maybe you'll run into each other if you are still there. Things continue much the same here, but we are still cheerful. Will let you know what happens from time to time.

Have a Merry Christmas, and give my best to Mr. Havens. My very best to you.

Jane Simpson

Southern Regional Council, Inc.
63 AUBURN AVENUE, N. E. ATLANTA 3, GEORGIA

10 December 1949

Mrs. Agnes McKoy,
63 Auburn Ave.N.E.,
Atlanta 3, Ga.

My dear Mrs. McKoy;

Do hope ere this you are fully recovered and arebegining to feel normal again.

As you probably know, Dr. Mitchell wishes me to go to Clearwater for a couple of days this week. In his last letter to me he stated that ofcourse the Council would pay expenses and a couple of days salary. Would you be kind enough to send me an advance of say $50.00 to defray these expenses? I will as usual send you a detailed account and we can settle the difference. I will leave here on Wednesday.

Best regards to you and all in the office. Saw Margaret in New York and she asked about you all and sends her best.

Sincerely yours,

Jane Havens

Mrs. Henry Havens.

50 ~~00~~ sent 12/13/49

RECEIVED
Southern Regional Council

Havens

December 1, 1949

Mrs. Henry Havens
2845 Corinthian Avenue
Jacksonville, Florida

Dear Mrs. Havens:

By all means, do go to Clearwater as you outlined in your letter of November 30. The Council will pay your travel and expenses and will be most grateful for it. Indeed, we ought and will ~~also~~ add two days of salary.

We are having hard sledding, but we are still moving.

I want to write you at length and keep you up to date.

Sincerely,

George S. Mitchell
Executive Director

GSM:wgd

PAUL D. WILLIAMS, RICHMOND
PRESIDENT
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FIRST VICE-PRESIDENT
GUY B. JOHNSON, CHAPEL HILL
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FOURTH VICE-PRESIDENT
CHARLES S. JOHNSON, NASHVILLE
CHAIRMAN, EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE
GEORGE S. MITCHELL
EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR
MRS. AGNES McKOY
SECRETARY-TREASURER
HAROLD C. FLEMING
DIRECTOR OF INFORMATION

Southern Regional Council, Inc.

ROOM 432, 63 AUBURN AVENUE, N. E.
ATLANTA 3, GEORGIA

A Council to attain, through research and action, the ideals and practices of equal opportunity for all peoples in the South.

RECEIVED
1 1949
Southern Regional Council

November 30, 1949.

My dear Dr. Mitchell,

I phoned Emily Clay on Monday night as you asked me to. She told me of the situation in Clearwater. Neither one of us think that it is an emergency at the moment but beyond a question the group there should be organized or I should say, reorganized, as soon as possible. I suggested that she call Harriet Richards again and have her get in touch with some of the old group and see if they would help. I had a letter from Emily this a.m., saying that Harriet had done this and all were willing and ready if I would come there on the 15 and 16 of December. In the meanwhile, they will contact a few others. I see no reason why I can not go at that time. If you wish me to go and feel that the Council can stand the expense, let me know at once so that I can let them know.

I leave here Saturday A.M. for New York and will return the following Saturday. Best to all there,

Hastily,

Jane Hoeck.

Havens, Mrs. Henry

April 25, 1950

Mrs. Henry Havens
2845 Corinthian Avenue
Jacksonville, Florida

Dear Mrs. Havens:

The Board meeting on Saturday did pretty well. By states, the amounts raised since March 29 or pledged to be raised by June 1 were as follows:

Georgia	$3,800
Kentucky	1,000
Mississippi	1,000
Alabama	500
North Carolina	2,000
South Carolina	1,250*
Tennessee	1,000
Texas	500
Virginia	800**
Florida	Unreported
Louisiana	500***

Additional sums from individual givers brought the total amount we can count on, up to $15,500. We have some other pretty good prospects, too. So all in all, people were fairly cheerful. The Board authorized us to run on to mid-June, with a meeting of the Executive Committee early in June to see whether enough has come in to carry through, at any rate until the next Board meeting.

I wrote Mr. Gibbs the same letter written to the heads of other Divisions, asking that he work with Board members in the state and with other friends and try to raise whatever he could. Haven't heard from him. Can you give me any news?

Sincerely,

George S. Mitchell
Executive Director

* In addition to $1,000 raised December-January, 1949-1950
**Definite, and probably more
*** Unreported except informally

M:er

Havens

June 16, 1950

Mrs. Henry Havens
2845 Corinthian Avenue
Jacksonville, Florida

Dear Mrs. Havens:

That was kind of you to send me the Proceedings of the conference at Jacksonville April 19.

I have read nearly all of it, and with great interest.

Mr. Matthews' talk on the Ku Klux Klan must have been remarkable. I will take it on myself to supply him with some references as to existing publications that may help him in the work of his committee.

We continue to get praise of the Greenville Survey. The New York Times for Sunday, June 11, had a nice editorial touching on it.

Sincerely,

George S. Mitchell
Executive Director

GSM:er

November 2, 1950

Mrs. Henry Havens
2845 Corinthian Avenue
Jacksonville, Florida

Dear Mrs. Havens:

You and the Province of Sewanee rejoiced us greatly with that kind check that came in yesterday. We are grateful for it in many ways.

We had a good month in September. The American Friends Service Committee sent us a thousand dollars. So did a cotton manufacturer. So did a cardinal. A philanthropist in New York sent us two thousand. The Auto Workers sent us five hundred. So we were able to pay our debts (at any rate, our current ones). It is a great relief to get the State Divisions paid up all around. Things look a little clearer for us in the immediate future, but I, at any rate, have become a little callous about living hand to mouth.

Henry, Jr., will write you that we got a Louisiana Division going the other day with a meeting at Baton Rouge. Well attended and with a good deal of enthusiasm, I am told. They made Mrs. Cohn temporary chairman until they can meet again in January and pick a permanent slate of officers.

I am sending Norma Huff, as the new Secretary-Treasurer, to your meeting at Winter Park. I hope you will be there.

I met lately with the Mississippi Division. They are quite useful in the state. Mrs. Tilly tells me Arkansas is going all right. Tennessee is much in the doldrums. North Carolina is supposed to have its first proper annual meeting fairly soon. South Carolina meets November 9 at Columbia. Your friends at Norfolk continue to be active. They are doing a series of meetings which explore the problems of "employment by merit."

We are scratching together agenda and reports for the forthcoming meeting. It would be a pleasure for all of us if you would come up for it.

Sincerely,

George S. Mitchell
Executive Director

GSM:er

THE POINSETT HOTEL, GREENVILLE, S.C.

"CAROLINAS' FINEST"

J. MASON ALEXANDER
MANAGING DIRECTOR

Kanuga Lake
Hendersonville N.C.

My dear Dr. Mitchell;

Because writing letters is very hard up here - I will make this a brief note + go into details later.

Will enclose these clippings. The one about N.C. Negro School is interesting from the Charlotte paper. The two from Columbia papers surprising. Mr. Buchanan, the editor of the Record had a long chat about Negro police on my visit there before. His wife is here with me + she says he is most interested + will use stories like this as much as he can. Please show these to Dr. Trigg.

Mrs. Spearman + I had

GENERAL JOEL ROBERTS POINSETT (1779-1851) WHOSE HOME IS STILL LOCATED NEAR GREENVILLE, INTRODUCED THE POINSETTIA FROM MEXICO TO THE UNITED STATES

a fine talk with Lawrence Drummond. Also with some of the church leaders.

In Knoxville we were most heartily welcomed — Miss Ebaugh has asked one of her students — a G. I. — who is getting his masters at Furman in Journalism, also a reporter on the Knoxville paper to write up the information we wanted. He is interested in following up these men (Lynchers) & so in a position to get many interesting facts. We might get it next week. Maybe we can use it just as he writes it.

We talked with several members of the Board of

THE POINSETT HOTEL, GREENVILLE, S.C.
"CAROLINAS' FINEST"
J. MASON ALEXANDER
MANAGING DIRECTOR

Council of Social Agencies — they want to do something similar to the Jax Study with a Bi-racial committee. I told them we would give them what consultant help we could — You may hear from Mr Patterson the President. Have been thinking it over when I see you will go into details with you —

There are many here who have been discussing S.R.C. with me — I shall talk about it to 100 women to-morrow. I find that all of our new literature coming from the National Council recommends

GENERAL JOEL ROBERTS POINSETT (1779-1851) WHOSE HOME IS STILL LOCATED NEAR GREENVILLE INTRODUCED THE POINSETTIA FROM MEXICO TO THE UNITED STATES

S.R.C. it's very gratifying to
see this & feel the response —
We keep you all posted —
it's very lonely & cool here — wish
we did not have to work so hard
& could enjoy the mountains —
Best regards —

Sincerely —
Jane Harris.

Later.

Your note just came from Tampa. Did not know that you were there for that meeting, am delighted.

Had I known that you were to be in Daytona today, I would have joined you. Hope that you will phone.

Shall contact Mr. L. O. Harper at Fla. N and I, at once. We have tried for several years to get something started there, but all they would do was talk about it and do nothing. I do not believe he is even a member unless it was very recently.

J.H.

14 - Hamers, Mrs Henry

THE POINSETT HOTEL, GREENVILLE, S.C.
"CAROLINAS' FINEST"
J. MASON ALEXANDER
MANAGING DIRECTOR

12:30 P.M.
Thursday -

Jesse dear:

Just after you left, things began happening & they are still going on. The phone has rung & we are having visitors. Mrs. W is anxious to chat - her phone has rung since 8 A.M. - people volunteering to help - City officials, AAUW, Jr. League, the Hard of Hearing Committee (Chairman) even the food-checker here at the hotel wants to help - Mrs W - is bubbling & & grateful for what she thinks we have

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done for them — I think mainly security.

I have had a brain wave dig out that stuff I thought in to the office on "Human Admit" by the National Christian Catholic & Jewish group — see if you can find some help in the "religious resources" angle. Mrs. W. is tired a little concerned & in thinking — I remembered that — write me what you find & I will keep thinking later —

Nine calls & it's nearly time for me to leave — so will write you from home — do let me know if you can't find that leaflet

Affectionately —
Jane Watkins